



Peter Woodcock, 26, superintendent of an apartment complex in Natick, Mass., fires a pistol from his apartment door during a three-hour siege. A policeman with a rifle is visible in the background. Police later forced Woodcock from the apartment with tear gas. He was wounded in the shoulder. Woodcock was reportedly distraught by a separation from his wife. (AP Wirephoto)

Postal Service Trying To Justify Rate Hike

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Postal Service went to the stand today in an attempt to justify and make permanent the postage increases it already has put into effect temporarily.

Postal Service accountants and lawyers were scheduled to leadoff witnesses as the independent Postal Rate Commission opened hearings expected to last into the summer.

The hearings mark an historic moment of sorts in the nearly two centuries of the U.S. mails. For the first time since 1792, the price of stamps and other postage will be set not by Congress but outside the political arena.

The first mail-cost increases since Congress boosted the cost of the first class postage to six cents in 1967 went into effect at midnight Saturday, despite attempts to stop them in U.S. District Court, the Court of Appeals and the Supreme Court.

Current Rate

Surface and airmail stamps now cost eight cents and 11 cents, respectively, and postcards six cents. Airmail cards went up to nine cents.

Charges for second and third class postage were increased by 20 to 30 per cent and special delivery rates were increased by one cent.

Parcel post was raised an average of 15 per cent last November, and is not involved in the current situation.

Payments Deficit Hits Record Level

WASHINGTON (AP) — The deficit in the U.S. balance of payments rose to a record level in the first three months of the year, the Commerce Department said today.

The department said the deficit on the official reserve transactions basis reached a seasonally adjusted \$5.5 billion in the first quarter.

The official reserve transaction basis represents all transactions with foreign governments and foreign central banks. The deficit on the basis deteriorated by \$2.2 billion from the last three months of 1970.

Excluding allocations of special drawing rights, or "paper gold," the new international reserve asset, the deficit was even worse, reaching almost \$5.7 billion.

The department said the payments deficit on the liquidity basis was \$3 billion in the first quarter, up \$2.5 billion from the last quarter. The liquidity basis measures all transactions with foreign countries.

Secretary of the Treasury John B. Connally gave the figures to the Senate Finance Committee at a trade hearing and said, "Clearly, that level of deficit is not sustainable."

The adverse report on balance of payments came on the heels of an international monetary crisis over the dollar, in which Germany decided to float its currency, untying it from the dollar, and other countries decided to revalue their currencies.

The two main causes of the crisis were the United States' adverse balance of payments position and a huge flow of short-term capital to Europe where interest rates were higher and attracted savings dollars.

The Commerce Department said as the American economy began to expand, and interest rates declined, the outflow of dollars increased.

The official reserve transactions balance is a broad indicator of exchange market pressures on the dollar, the department said.

In the first three months of the year, the United States' merchandise trade surplus increased by \$140 million, reaching \$290 million on a seasonally adjusted basis. The flow of merchandise trade had actually shown a deficit in the last three months of 1970.

Good Chance of Showers Tonight

Fox Cities — Mostly cloudy with showers and thunderstorms possible tonight and Tuesday, warmer tonight turning cooler by Tuesday afternoon. Low tonight 56, high Tuesday in the mid-70s. Wind south at 8-16 m.p.h. tonight and north at 8-16 m.p.h. by Tuesday with stronger winds in thunderstorms. Precipitation probability 60 per cent tonight and 70 per cent Tuesday.

Appleton — Observations at 9:30 a.m. for the preceding 24 hours: high 74, low 52. Barometer 29.93 and falling. Wind southwest at 14 m.p.h. Humidity 46 per cent. Dew point 46. Skies partly cloudy. No precipitation.

Sunset today at 8:15 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow at 5:24 a.m. The moon, at Last Quarter today, rises tomorrow at 2:06 a.m.

Today, Mars is less than 73 million miles away and becomes the nearest planet. In contrast, Saturn is now at its greatest distance from the earth in 1971, about 940 million miles.

Rail Workers Strike, Congress Asked to Act

WASHINGTON (AP) — Striking signalmen closed most of the nation's vast rail system today. President Nixon promptly appealed to Congress to halt the nationwide strike by extending until July 1 the period for negotiations between rail management and the signalmen.

In a message to the Congress, made public at the Florida White House in Key Biscayne, Nixon said:

"A nationwide stoppage of rail service would cause great hardship to all Americans and strike a serious blow at the nation's economy. It is essential that our railroads continue to operate."

The President called on the Senate and House to promptly pass a joint resolution that, technically, would have the effect of extending until July 1 the present contract between the rail industry and the signalmen.

Nixon said Secretary of Labor James D. Hodgson would work during that period toward promoting a voluntary settlement. In the absence of a negotiated agreement, he called on Hodgson "to report to me and the Congress by June 21."

Crippling Effects Feared

BY ARLEN BOARDMAN
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Some Fox Cities industries fear crippling effects while others expect little or no harm as a result of the strike which has brought rail service to a standstill.

Several industries said that after they filled up existing boxcars — dropped off last Friday — they would begin to feel the pinch, probably in a day. Others said they didn't rely on rail much or at all.

A few expected that the strike could mean curtailment for a couple of weeks. Spokesmen for firms noted that trucks couldn't begin to handle a significant portion of their rail shipments.

The postal services to the Fox Cities, however, probably will be affected little, Appleton Postmaster Francis Summich said that only third and fourth class mail — heavy catalogs and advertising materials — might be affected.

Rail Mail

There is no rail mail service in Wisconsin, he said, but rail service in other parts of the nation conceivably could mean a slowdown for some pieces of mail here.

One Fox Cities shipping official criticized the strike which struck last December for about 1 1/2 days, service problems last that is struggling to recover. He said for several days afterwards, also was displeased that 2 per cent of the rail workers could industry's service image.

cause such a devastating situation. Millions of pounds of paper products and other manufactured items could be sitting in boxcars for days while warehouses also probably will be filled to capacity.

Paper Group

James Vander Hyden, general manager of the Wisconsin Paper Group, Menasha, said that over a half a million pounds of paper products would have to be held back for each day of the strike. "Sure we're going to hurt — like everybody else."

He said only the boxcars left off Friday could be filled and then the loading would come to a standstill. He discounted the chance for shifting the hauling to trucks which are "pretty well taxed."

Vander Hyden said that the strike, even if it last a day or two, could have detrimental effects on paper shipping for a week to 10 days. "Service is interrupted all along the line, and because of ramifications in Wisconsin, he said, but rail and fowlups caused by the strike, it takes many days after the strike is settled to untangle the confusion," he said.

Problems Continued

When the railroad firemen struck last December for about 1 1/2 days, service problems last that is struggling to recover. He said for several days afterwards, also was displeased that 2 per cent of the rail workers could industry's service image.

A Kimberly-Clark spokesman said that firm's five Fox Cities mills would be affected after one day of the strike. "It becomes serious after today," the spokesman said, noting it could become critical over a longer period.

About 90 per cent of its shipping is by rail while 10 per cent is by truck. All K-C mills throughout the nation will be affected.

An Appleton Coated Paper Co. spokesman said the firm will be unaffected for one or two days, but if the strike continues, it could affect adversely various phases of the company's operations. He said that production might have to be curtailed because of stalled inbound shipments of raw materials.

Outgoing shipments are being rerouted with motor carriers wherever possible, he said.

A Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co. spokesman said the Kaukauna firm would continue producing and filling available boxcars and warehouse space. He added, however, that if the strike is not ended within a week, "this available space would be used up and we would have to curtail production."

Two-thirds of its shipping is by rail.

A spokesman for Combined Paper Mills, Inc., Combined Locks, said that the company

New Hearing Refused for James Hoffa

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court refused today to give Teamsters Union president James R. Hoffa another hearing on his long trail of appeal from a 1964 jury tampering conviction.

He was turned down on a 5-1 vote. Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and Justices John M. Harlan, William J. Brennan Jr., Hugo L. Black and Harry A. Blackmun joined to turn down the appeal. Justice William O. Douglas dissented. Three justices, Potter Stewart, Byron R. White and Thurgood Marshall ruled themselves out of the case without explanation.

In asking the Supreme Court to review his latest appeal, Hoffa and three co-defendants alleged chiefly that one of them, Ewing King, was the subject of illegal electronic eavesdropping.

The request for a high court hearing relied heavily on a case which the court decided in April, after the Hoffa petition had been filed.

In that case the court approved electronic eavesdropping provided at least one party of the bugged conversation knew and approved. Hoffa's petition, however, said his case involved deeper questions.

Narcotics Sale

The bugged interview in the earlier case, the petition said, involved the crime itself—a narcotics sale—while in King's case the alleged crime took place months before and King was virtually a defendant at the time of the interview.

The petition said King was "surprisingly interrogated by an informer in an automobile in which an electronic recording device had been placed."

This occurred, the petition argued, after King had been accused of the crime, had invoked the Fifth Amendment against testifying against himself on several occasions, had obtained counsel and the case had been fully presented to a grand jury which was to return an indictment against him the next day.

Hoffa, King, a former official of a Teamster local in Nashville, Tenn., and Ewing Parks, a Nashville funeral home employee, and Larry Campbell, a Detroit teamster, were convicted of trying to influence a juror in an earlier Hoffa trial in Nashville. All are appealing.

Hoffa was sentenced to eight years in prison and entered the federal penitentiary in Lewisburg, Pa., in 1967. A five-year mail fraud sentence was added later.

Egyptians Respond

Purge Gives Sadat Strongman Image

By ELIAS ANTAR
Associated Press Writer

CAIRO (AP) — Few people thought Anwar Sadat had it in him to be a strong leader when he succeeded Gamal Abdel Nasser as Egypt's president seven months ago. His smooth and apparently effortless purge of leftist political foes has changed his image.

"He really showed he had guts by taking them on," said a cafe waiter. "Good for him."

"Good man, good man," commented a newspaper vendor in Cairo's fashionable Soliman Pasha street. "May Allah preserve him."

"Now we can breathe again," said an engineer, referring to Sadat's pledge to end wire tapping and other kinds of special police surveillance.

The government reported that thousands of Egyptians mesaged Sadat their complete backing. Workers and students thronged through Cairo's streets Saturday in organized demonstrations of support.

Group of Ministers

Sadat confronted a group of six ministers and three political bosses Thursday and arrested them because, he said, they tried to overthrow him.

Part of the approval generally expressed for the president's action arose from the fact that the ousted men, and particularly Interior Minister Sharawi Gomaa, were widely disliked.

Sadat followed his initial move with a thorough cleanup of top administration posts, replacing holdovers from Nasser's days with his own men.

Scores, perhaps hundreds of government posts, seem due to change hands. For example, Socialist Union, will be reorganized to make it more representative. He promised "100 per cent free elections supervised by myself."

The president installed a new commander in chief of the armed forces, a new interior minister, a new chief of intelligence, a new district attorney and a new speaker of the national assembly.

Fawzi Retained

A new 23-man cabinet, sworn in Friday, retained Premier Mahmoud Fawzi and Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad. They have been prominent in assisting Sadat's efforts to reach a political settlement with Israel.

Sadat also said that Egypt's only political party, the Arab



An Early Morning Dip has been the custom for 43 years with Mary Brandenburg, 90, of Long Beach, Calif. The retired teacher got her Red Cross 50-mile swimming certificate in 1962 and continued diving and body surfing until the last several years.

2 Teen-Agers Found Dead In Parked Car

Winnebago Coroner Calls Investigation Into Omro Incident

OSHKOSH — Winnebago County authorities today planned to continue investigation into what appeared to be the accidental deaths of two teen-agers found in a car at a gravel pit near Eureka early Sunday.

The victims were David J. Rosenthal, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. David C. Rosenthal, Eureka, and Rebecca E. Davis, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Creighton Davis, route 1, Omro.

Winnebago County Sheriff Marvin Peppier said his office received a telephone call about 4 a.m. Sunday asking police and an ambulance be sent to the gravel pit just east of Eureka. Officers found the two young people in the car, apparently overcome by carbon monoxide.

Coroner Duane Moore has withheld a ruling on the causes of the deaths pending a report from a pathologist at Mercy Medical Center here.

A sheriff's department detective said today, however, that it appeared the young people had parked, left the engine running and were accidentally overcome by carbon monoxide fumes which entered the car.

Moore said Sunday the circumstances surrounding the case were "very unstable and confusing" and he asked for investigative assistance from the sheriff's department.

Rosenthal, a 1969 graduate of Berlin High School, worked at the Buckstaff Co. in Oshkosh. Miss Davis was a junior at Omro High School.

Funer services for both young people will be Tuesday at the Eureka United Methodist Church. Services for Miss Davis will be at 11 a.m. and for Rosenthal, at 2 p.m. Visitation will be from 4 to 9 p.m. today at Plasky Funeral Home, Omro. Burial will be in the Eureka Cemetery.



Top Democrats gathered this weekend at Stevens Point to honor Rep. Dave Obey, D-Wausau. Visiting at a party prior to a program at Stevens Point State University fieldhouse were, from the left, Sen. Gay-

Salute to Obey

Muskie Advocates Red China in U.N.

Post-Crescent News Service

WAUSAU — Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Maine, considered a front runner in the developing 1972 presidential race, said here Sunday that the United States should strongly consider admission of Red China to the United Nations.

Speaking at a press conference preceding the "Wisconsin Salute to Dave Obey" held here and in Stevens Point, Muskie said, "Our end objective ought to be admission of Mainland China into the U.N. and development of diplomatic relations with Mainland China."

Muskie asserted that it will become increasingly "difficult" to obtain meaningful nuclear

agreements without the cooperation of Mainland China." He said the development of Red China's nuclear capability makes such negotiations imperative.

About 1,100 Obey supporters gathered Sunday evening in the Stevens Point State University field house to honor the 7th District Congressman, who was elected to succeed Melvin Laird in a special election in April 1969 and was re-elected in November, 1970.

Other Leaders

Wisconsin Sen. Gaylord Nelson, Missouri Congressman James Symington, Mary Lou Burg, vice chairman of the Democratic National Commit-

tee, and numerous farm and labor leaders from the state also were present at the Salute to Obey.

During the press conference, Muskie said the main problem with President Nixon's farm policy is "largely that there isn't one."

During the evening program, at which he was the featured speaker, Muskie continued his attack on the administration's farm policies.

"Nixon's policy toward agriculture smells like a badly kept cow barn during the winter," Muskie said. He charged that the president has lost sight of the fact that Wisconsin people, like those of his home state of Maine, "are close to the earth, responsible people."

Ecology to Vietnam

Muskie switched to the subject of ecology, and managed to include in the same discourse the problems of air and water pollution, crime in the streets, unemployment, more farm comments and the Vietnam war.

"Ecology is more than the relationship of other living things to each other," he said. "It's also the relationship of humans to each other." Muskie said this means that the people want a clear-cut picture of when the war will end, so that it will not be an issue during the 1972 presidential campaign.

On air pollution he said, "We survive by the grade of a resource we constantly deplete." On law enforcement he said, "In the big cities, the only thing that walks the streets after dark is fear."

Unemployment Up

The Maine senator said that between 1969 and 1971 unemployment more than doubled. He added that the only prices going down in 1971 are farm prices "and that is one place where income is already far too low."

Muskie said the average non-farm family's income is \$8,800 per year, \$3,000 more than that of the farm family.

"It's no wonder," he said, "that farmers have to work away from their fields for more than 50 per cent of their income."

He charged that Nixon is the first president since Herbert Hoover who has not sent a farm message to Congress and added, "The county fair on the White House lawn is no substitute for

Senior Citizens to Meet

BLACK CREEK — The senior citizens club will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the state bank meeting room.

a better life on Wisconsin farms."

Question Session

Muskie, who visited Wisconsin to attend the state Democratic party's Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner in Milwaukee Saturday night, held an impromptu question-answer session in a Milwaukee hotel Sunday with about 35 young people who have indicated a desire to work for him.

Muskie told them, among other things, he favors keeping the draft at least for another year instead of going to a volunteer army.

He said a volunteer army would "encourage the President to use it readily" without the complications that "drafting a large number of men would impose."

New London Mishap

Concrete Truck Runs Into Service Station

NEW LONDON — A tandem truck loaded with fresh concrete crashed through the side of Brown's Citgo station about 11 a.m. Saturday.

The truck had broken down near New London and was being towed into the station by one of Brown's wreckers. According to police, the driver of the truck was unable to swing around the building and was unable to stop due to an apparent brake failure.

The truck smashed into a restroom and moved the entire wall of the cement block and brick structure. It also shifted block walls inside.

Plumbing and electrical services as well as a plate glass window also were damaged. Don Leinhard, the driver of the wrecker, attempted to stop the cement truck by backing the wrecker into it. But the attempt failed.

The cement truck was driven by Robert E. Winters, route 1, Amherst. It is owned by Lake-

Kaukauna Woman Dies of Heart Attack

A 67-year-old rural Kaukauna woman died of a heart attack shopping at the W. T. Grant Store in the Northland Plaza Shopping Center.

Mrs. Esther L. Nelson, route 4, had a history of heart trouble, according to Outagamie County Deputy Coroner C. J. Schink. She was dead on arrival at St. Elizabeth Hospital, about 5:30 p.m., Schink said.

Work Progresses Rapidly on Projects in New London Area

NEW LONDON — A large portion of S. Pearl Street, including the bridge, has been closed to traffic since construction work began recently in the downtown area.

A small segment at the south end of the street is open to local traffic.

Businessmen along the street report business as usual with customers using their rear entrances and parking in the city parking lots west of Pearl Street.

Shoppers are advised to approach the lots from Smith Street in order to avoid congestion on Wolf River Avenue. They also should avoid the downtown area around noon and from 4 to 5 p.m., since traffic jams occur at the intersection

of Wolf River Avenue and Shawano Street at the Shawano Street bridge at those times.

Curb and Gutter

A police officer is stationed at that intersection whenever possible. Construction work is progressing rapidly. When the entire project is completed, there will be new curb, gutter and sidewalks and the street will be resurfaced through the entire downtown section of the city.

Work on the urbanization of the U.S. 45-State 54 intersection progresses at rapid pace also. The temporary service road in the area will be open soon.

Traffic is a little slow in the area due to all the equipment, but the flow is steady. The 45-54 intersection itself is a hazard since the traffic lights have

been removed and stop signs were placed on 54, making 45 the through street.

Motorists are advised to exercise extreme caution through that intersection, especially as summer tourist traffic increases.

Another hazard, though not major, is the sewer separation work, continuing throughout the community. Drivers are advised to be on the lookout for equipment and to drive with care.

When all the projects are completed, the city will have a new look. The downtown work is slated for a maximum of 90 days and reportedly may be done sooner. The sewer separation should be done by fall. The 45-54 urbanization is slated for completion in late fall.

3 Die in Traffic Accidents

Two Outagamie County residents were killed over the weekend in traffic accidents in Outagamie and Waupaca counties, while a Kaukauna man died Sunday at Theda Clark Hospital. Neenah, of injuries sustained two weeks ago in a Fond du Lac County accident that took four other lives.

Barbara Ebben, 6, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Ebben, route 1, Kaukauna, was killed shortly after 7 p.m. Sunday when she walked across County Trunk E in front of her home.

Linda L. Zarnoth, 22, Black Creek, died late Saturday night when the motorcycle on which she was riding collided head-on with an automobile on State 22, one-half mile south of Manawa, in Waupaca County.

Arnold Zimmer, 71, Wauke- shan, died Sunday at Theda Clark Hospital, of injuries sustained in a Fond du Lac County crash two weeks ago.

Their deaths, and those of six other persons in Wisconsin accidents over the weekend raised the 1971 state death toll to 283, compared with 356 on this date one year ago.

Outagamie County police said the Ebben girl was crossing County Trunk E, four miles north of Freedom, when she was struck and killed by a northbound car driven by Paul O. Kortz, 20, route 2, Kaukauna. Kortz told authorities the girl darted into the path of his car and he could not stop in time.

The girl, who was dead on arrival at St. Elizabeth Hospital, died of a broken neck, according to Deputy County Coroner C. J. Schink. Her death was the eighth recorded on county roads this year, compared with 10 one year ago.

Barbara was a first grader at St. Nicholas Catholic Grade School, Freedom. She is survived by her parents, a brother, three sisters and her grand-

parents, Mrs. John Ebben, route 2, Kaukauna, and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Sanders, Little Chute.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday from St. Nicholas Church, with interment in the parish cemetery. Friends may call at the Verkuilen Funeral Home after 3 p.m. Tuesday.

Mrs. Zarnoth was killed when the motorcycle on which she was riding operated by Gary L. Kohel, 21, 1200 Parkway Place, Appleton, collided head-on with a northbound car driven by Mrs. Laverne Clark, 44, route 1, Manawa.

Mrs. Zarnoth's husband is in Vietnam.

Waupaca County authorities said the victim flew 53 feet through the air after impact. She was pronounced dead at the scene due to massive head injuries. The accident occurred about 11:30 p.m.

Kohel and Mrs. Clark were taken to New London Community Hospital. Kohel, who sustained a broken left arm, broken left leg and cuts, was later transferred to Appleton Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Clark was treated for shock and released.

In other accidents around the state: The body of Michael H. Handke, 17, Elgin, Iowa, was found in an overturned car in a Mississippi River sidewater Sunday. Crawford County authorities said the car skidded about 900 feet off Wisconsin 35 and into the water.

Steven Bertram, 22, Sheboygan Falls, was killed Saturday night when his car ran off Wisconsin 167 near Holy Hill and struck a tree.

Mrs. Patricia Zak, 23, Green Bay, was killed Saturday night when the car driven by her husband rolled over on Lannon road in Germantown and she was thrown out, offi-

cials said.

Dennis P. Clark, 22, of rural Bancroft, died early Saturday when the car he was in struck a deer, ran off a Wood County road and overturned.

Patrick Zabinski, 18, West Allis, was killed Friday night, the State Patrol said, in a one-car accident in Washington County while returning home from a teen-age beer bar.

Mrs. Evelyn J. Hilbelink, 65, of rural Cedar Grove, was killed Friday night when the car she was in collided with another just south of Sheboygan.

Curt Saylor, 18, Iron River, Mich., was killed Friday night when his car ran off a road in Florence County, plunged down an embankment and hit a tree.

BY FERN SMITH
Post-Crescent Staff Writer
WAUPACA — A citizens' survey which indicated that retail prices are too high, housing costs too high, and low-cost housing inadequate, has been met by great interest in this area and could spark a thorough study.

John Edwards, planner for EDITOR'S NOTE — this is the first of six reports on the Waupaca Area Council of Government's approved 20 year Comprehensive Plan prepared by the Northeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission.

Northeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission (NEW-RPC), presented the 20-year Comprehensive Plan to the Waupaca Area Council of Government last week, and described the six technical reports of the plan "a 20-year blue-

print" to be changed as time goes on and approved by each of the five political units which make up WACOG.

Edwards identified some of the problems to be solved as urban sprawl, an industrial park needed east of the city of Waupaca, revitalization of the Waupaca business district, a need for a one-way street system in the city and improving the appeal of the retail market to local residents.

According to the population, economic base, industry, and shopping facilities study, 82.5 per cent of the persons questioned believe that retail prices, for groceries as well as other goods, are too high in the Waupaca area.

"And 42.5 per cent of those who responded indicated that there should be more selection available.

"According to the questionnaire it would seem that citi-

zens do shop at regional shopping centers in Appleton (almost 50 per cent) 40 per cent in Stevens Point and 7 per cent in Oshkosh, for some of their needs.

"This would seem to indicate that the retail shopping facilities could be expanded in the Waupaca Area in order to retain the buying power generated by its work force in the area even though over 67 per cent of those who answered the questionnaire stated they do over 60 per cent of their shopping in the City of Waupaca."

In another section of the report, the planners make this observation, "Retail trade is ordinarily considered to be a secondary industry, dependent upon primary industry for its existence. Within the Waupaca Area, however, this is not the case. Because of the tourist trade most merchants contacted in our survey reported a high

percentage of their business as tourist oriented. In other words, their 'Christmas Season' is in the summer months.

The survey, taken in the City of Waupaca, and Towns of Dayton, Farmington, Lind and Waupaca, had a 40 per cent response, which Edwards said was exceptionally high. It was answered by men, the majority in the 35-44 and 55-64 age groups; most with two or three children; most living here over 18 years; and most in the annual income brackets (before taxes) of \$7,000 to \$9,999 and \$10,000 and over.

Asked where they did most (over 60 per cent) of their regular shopping 27 of the 40 said they bought their groceries in Waupaca, and 15 per cent said they bought other goods in Stevens Point, Appleton and Oshkosh. Most said they bought their groceries here because it was convenient (26). Other

goods are bought away because prices are lower, (21), there is better selection (15), and it is convenient, (13).

Here are the responses to several other questions from the sampled:

Question: What problems, if any, exist in local shopping facilities in Waupaca.

A: "High prices in the Waupaca Area (33)."

"No selection (17)."

Question: Do you feel that in the Waupaca Area there are adequate employment opportunities?

A: Yes, 20. No, 20.

Question: Are there enough homes and apartments for rent in the Waupaca area to meet the needs?

A: Yes, 12. No, 22. Six said prices are too high and 19 said homes are built to sell, not to rent.

Ald. Elmer Feltz (5th), one of

Mobile Home Park Accepted at Hilbert

6-Lot Area Had Previous Approval

HILBERT — The village board last week accepted the Thiel and Roehrig plat on Ninth Street which previously had been approved for a trailer court.

Six lots, several of them already sold, have been planned by the owners, R.A. Thiel and Leander Roehrig. They plan to encompass more of the area into the mobile home park. Water and sewer extensions to the lots will be the responsibility of the property owners, with the village responsible for extending the services to the property. The village has received right-of-way for Ninth Street south from Chestnut Street, and the possibility of obtaining right-of-way from Chestnut Street North will be studied.

Raises were approved for village employees. They included \$20 per month for Ernest Pitzen, public works director, and \$15 for Norbert Horn his assistant. The raise brings Pitzen's salary to \$650 and Horn's to \$515 a month. Pitzen has 23 years of service to the village. The men work weekends at the water and sewage plant. Over-time is calculated at \$3 an hour which brought their salaries last year to \$8,677 and \$6,747 respectively.

Clarence Hemauer, chairman of the park board, discussed the landscaping and resodding of the baseball diamond, now in process. The work being done by Wittman Landscaping, Inc., Route 4, Appleton, amounts to \$475. It will take two weeks to complete.

Hits Criticism

Hemauer said he is aware that the park board does get criticism, but did not expect this from fellow village board members. He said he felt that it was the park board's duty to make decisions regarding park improvements and considered the committee (composed of

Willard Franz, Gilbert Pethan, Paul Henke, Lawrence Wiesseckel and Arno Koehler) all qualified, respected residents.

Because of a change in meeting date of the village board, Hemauer said, he had been unable to bring the matter to its attention until after the work had begun.

Manz emphasized that the park board, as any other committee was an appointed group, and added that there had been a lack of communication between the two. "The village board still governs, he said. "I don't want to take anything away from anyone on the park board, but where money is concerned we should perhaps be informed," he said.

He noted, however, that \$2,900 had been appropriated to the park board for them to use at the park. Franz said the park board didn't feel the amount involved was large enough to make an issue over. However, after an exchange of opinions between Hemauer and Manz, it was agreed that there would be improved communications between the two boards.

The board delayed action on issuing liquor licenses until next month, in order that delinquent income and sales taxes could be settled by one licensee. The board was also asked to consid-

er issuing of outside beer licenses.

Licenses Issued

Beer and cigarette license was issued to the park board and operators licenses to Hemauer and Franz. Several dates are still available for band concerts at the park, Hemauer reported.

A special meeting will be held today to consider bids for road oiling.

Pitzen reported that a quotation soon would be available from Howard Sielaff, of Sielaff Signs, for installation of plastic letters, on a new sign on the village hall and fire department. Manz presented a newspaper report of amended antipollution orders for the Manitowoc River Basin, and pointed out that most of the communities had excess clearwater in their system, the same as Hilbert's. He said he was convinced that the board made the right decision at its special meeting, when the group voted unanimously to clamp down on violators, following a house-to-house survey.

The committee in charge was asked to review the manhole situation at the James Liebert property, and village officials were encouraged by the American Legion to participate in the annual Memorial Day parade May 31.

New London Session

School Board to Meet the Public

NEW LONDON — The board learns first hand of the philosophy of education will hold its final session with the public at 8 p.m. today in the senior high school library.

Topics will include the philosophy of sinking funds, shared time, intramurals for girls, transportation of elementary students in areas of the city and other topics brought to the floor.

The meetings are designed to give board members a better idea of the feelings of the general public on various topics which the board will face over the next several months.

Program Philosophy

At the same time, the public

In the past two sessions, attendance has ranged around 40 people from the entire school district. School board officials have expressed concern about the apparent lack of interest on the part of the majority of the citizens in the area.

H. J. Ramsdell, superintendent to schools, said, "I think there have been some good questions raised and the meetings have been informative to those who came." He added that the board would like to see more people attend the hour-long sessions.



The Wall of Brown's Citgo Service Station in New London was extensively damaged Saturday when this truck, loaded with concrete, rammed into the building when it was being towed into the station. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Prices, Housing a Problem, Waupaca Is Told

BY FERN SMITH
Post-Crescent Staff Writer
WAUPACA — A citizens' survey which indicated that retail prices are too high, housing costs too high, and low-cost housing inadequate, has been met by great interest in this area and could spark a thorough study.

John Edwards, planner for EDITOR'S NOTE — this is the first of six reports on the Waupaca Area Council of Government's approved 20 year Comprehensive Plan prepared by the Northeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission.

Northeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission (NEW-RPC), presented the 20-year Comprehensive Plan to the Waupaca Area Council of Government last week, and described the six technical reports of the plan "a 20-year blue-

print" to be changed as time goes on and approved by each of the five political units which make up WACOG.

Edwards identified some of the problems to be solved as urban sprawl, an industrial park needed east of the city of Waupaca, revitalization of the Waupaca business district, a need for a one-way street system in the city and improving the appeal of the retail market to local residents.

According to the population, economic base, industry, and shopping facilities study, 82.5 per cent of the persons questioned believe that retail prices, for groceries as well as other goods, are too high in the Waupaca area.

"And 42.5 per cent of those who responded indicated that there should be more selection available.

"According to the question-

naire it would seem that citi-

zens do shop at regional shopping centers in Appleton (almost 50 per cent) 40 per cent in Stevens Point and 7 per cent in Oshkosh, for some of their needs.

"This would seem to indicate that the retail shopping facilities could be expanded in the Waupaca Area in order to retain the buying power generated by its work force in the area even though over 67 per cent of those who answered the questionnaire stated they do over 60 per cent of their shopping in the City of Waupaca."

In another section of the report, the planners make this observation, "Retail trade is ordinarily considered to be a secondary industry, dependent upon primary industry for its existence. Within the Waupaca Area, however, this is not the case. Because of the tourist trade most merchants contacted in our survey reported a high

percentage of their business as tourist oriented. In other words, their 'Christmas Season' is in the summer months.

The survey, taken in the City of Waupaca, and Towns of Dayton, Farmington, Lind and Waupaca, had a 40 per cent response, which Edwards said was exceptionally high. It was answered by men, the majority in the 35-44 and 55-64 age groups; most with two or three children; most living here over 18 years; and most in the annual income brackets (before taxes) of \$7,000 to \$9,999 and \$10,000 and over.

Asked where they did most (over 60 per cent) of their regular shopping 27 of the 40 said they bought their groceries in Waupaca, and 15 per cent said they bought other goods in Stevens Point, Appleton and Oshkosh. Most said they bought their groceries here because it was convenient (26). Other

goods are bought away because prices are lower, (21), there is better selection (15), and it is convenient, (13).

Here are the responses to several other questions from the sampled:

Question: What problems, if any, exist in local shopping facilities in Waupaca.

A: "High prices in the Waupaca Area (33)."

"No selection (17)."

Question: Do you feel that in the Waupaca Area there are adequate employment opportunities?

A: Yes, 20. No, 20.

Question: Are there enough homes and apartments for rent in the Waupaca area to meet the needs?

A: Yes, 12. No, 22. Six said prices are too high and 19 said homes are built to sell, not to rent.

Ald. Elmer Feltz (5th), one of

Turn to Page 3, Col. 7

Crowd Hears Crowe At New London Dinner

WAUPACA — The City of Waupaca received its first \$72,300 was received from the money from ORAP Friday on Division of Environmental Pro- its \$578,400 secondary sewage tecton, Department of Natural treatment plant and addition Resources, Madison. now under construction.

Supervisors to Meet Tuesday

Calumet Board to Act On Air Conditioning, Highway Equipment

CHILTON — The Calumet County Board will act on a resolution authorizing the public grounds committee to secure contracts for air-conditioning of the courthouse annex when it meets at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday.

Low bid received for installation of the air-conditioning unit is set at \$14,050, plus \$739 for the electrical work. If the installation is approved, a resolution transferring an additional \$6,000 for the installation also must be approved.

Other resolutions before the supervisors include approval of purchase of highway equipment at an additional \$7,000 for the purchase of two trucks which is expected to amount to about \$25,000.

A resolution also will be passed acknowledging the work of the late Clem Ecker, supervisor for the Town of Stockbridge. A successor to fill his chair also will be named Tuesday evening.

A resolution supporting Assembly bills 162 and 733 also is expected to be approved.

Regular committee reports, acceptance of the bid from the Chilton Times-Journal for printing county board proceedings and petition for rezoning land in the Town of Charlestown from residential to industrial A requested by Hedrich Construction Co. also are on the agenda.

Committees Take Shape

Advisory Education Groups in Waupaca Schedule Meetings

WAUPACA — Some 32 parents and citizens have indicated they are willing to serve on citizens' advisory committees in the board of education's current study for improvement of the school district's educational program and facilities.

It is hoped that more persons will be recruited at the third meeting at 8 p.m. today at Westwood Elementary School.

Other meetings are scheduled for 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Gards School and 8 p.m. Wednesday at Golden Hill School.

A meeting to organize the citizens' advisory committees is scheduled for 8 p.m. June 11 in the Central Elementary School multi-purpose room. At this meeting, steering, finance, school building and construction, instructional and public relations and campaign committees will be organized and their guidelines and duties outlined.

Legion Post Names Officers At Stockbridge

STOCKBRIDGE — John Willem is the new commander of the William D. Hostettler American Legion Post here.

Other new officers are Merlin Ecker, vice commander; Hilary Mueller, adjutant; Robert Wilson, finance officer; Marvin LeFever, sergeant-at-arms and Donald Ortlieb, chaplain.

New county officers will be elected at Darboy May 27 and joint installation at Chilton in June.

Memorial Day at Stockbridge will be observed May 30 with a parade at 11 a.m. Casey Jones, Montello, former state commander and national executive, committeeman, will give the Memorial Day address. Rev. William Willinger, pastor of St. Mary Church, will give the invocation and benediction and the program will be presented by Scouts of Troop 12. The parade will form at the Legion-Firemen Park.

A pot luck meal will be prepared by the auxiliary at the high school for the Legion and auxiliary families and those participating in the program.

Eighth Graders Pick May Queen

STOCKBRIDGE — Kathy Schumacher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aelred Schumacher, Stockbridge, has been chosen May Queen at St. Mary School. She will place the flower crown on the Virgin Mother's head in ceremonies at 2:30 p.m. May 21 at the church.

Members of the court of honor are Mary Williams, Janice Hemauer, Betty Ertl, Sandra Schaefer, Terry Dehr and Lynn Goesser. All are eighth grade pupils and were chosen for the honor by their classmates.



Nancy Conradt, Left, president of the Future Homemakers of America chapter at Clintonville Senior High School, during the recent annual awards banquet presented the Crisco Award to Beth Klotzbuecher for contributing extra time and effort to the chapter's activities. Looking on are, from the left, Rojene Lorge, Pat Heling and Judy Thomack, three of the four delegates to the state convention in June. (Laib Photo)

Art Course Is Planned

Program Offered At New London for Grades 4 Through 12

NEW LONDON — A program in the self-exploration of art media will again be presented for students in the school district, grades four through 12, this summer.

The students work in their own choice of media, with instruction on their various projects. The class size will be from 10 to 15 persons. The classes meet three times a week for six weeks. Each session lasts about two hours.

The first session will be June 14 in the senior high art school. Although regular attendance will be encouraged, it will not be mandatory. Enrollment will remain open until June 4.

Among the unique features of the class is the fact that there will be included in the program a trip to the Milwaukee Art Center and Museum.

\$72,300 in ORAP Aid Received in Waupaca

NEW LONDON — A crowd of several hundred parents, athletes, and sport fans heard Marty Crowe, Marinette basketball coach, who was the featured speaker at the New London Booster Club's annual sports dinner Saturday.

Crowe told the large group that "wanting is a cheap luxury. If you want something you have to make sacrifices."

He pointed out that it is the dramatic player who is the one known, but the quiet man, who is willing is the better man.

He added that in every area of life there are two types of men. The one who gives a nice try and comes down. The other who goes as far as he can and then somehow goes higher still.

Explaining his point, Crowe told of a player he knew who had done the extra necessary to be a winner. He jokingly told the audience that in football a coach wanted a guy who doesn't

Junior Woman's Club to Install Officers Tonight

NEW LONDON — The Junior Woman's Club will hold its final meeting of the year tonight, with a dinner and installation of officers.

Taking office for the coming year will be Mrs. M. K. Staskal, president; Mrs. Barry Hammerberg, vice-president; Mrs. William Dresen, recording secretary; Mrs. Richard Stephenson, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Tom Bergman, treasurer.

There will be a cocktail party from 6:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. and then dinner. The business meeting will follow the dinner.

Hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. Tom Bergman and Mrs. Kenneth Karpf. The dinner will be at Kohl's Midtown.

Servicemen's Notes

Chilton Man Finishes Air University Course

Air Force Capt. David R. Olds, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard R. Olds, 630 Court St., Chilton, has graduated from the Air University's squadron officer school at Maxwell Air Base, Ala.

Olds had been selected for the 14-week professional officer course for his leadership potential. He is being assigned to Nellis Air Base, Nev., as a chief of weapons maintenance.

He is a 1960 graduate of Darlington High School and 1964 graduate of the University of Wisconsin.

Air Force Maj. Richard A. Anderson, son of Mrs. Pauline Anderson, 434 N. Main St., Seymour, is a member of an air weather service unit that has won the U. S. Air Force Service Award for 1970.

He is a pilot in the 55th weather reconnaissance squadron at McClellan Air Base, Calif.

Anderson graduated from high school at Houghton, Mich., in 1952 and attended Michigan Technological University. He received a meteorology degree from the University of Michigan in 1962.

Airman Michael J. Christian, son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Christian, route 3, New London, has completed basic training at Lackland Air Base, Tex., and is assigned to Sheppard Air Base, Tex., for training as a medical services specialist.

Christian graduated from New London High School in 1970.

Thomas L. Schoen, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert J. Schoen, route 1, Chilton, was promoted to Army first lieutenant, while serving with the Army Security

Agency field station on Okinawa.

Schoen graduated from St. Norbert College in 1969.

Cadet William E. Thiel, Waupaca, has received a private pilot license for completion of the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps flight instruction course at the University of Wisconsin.

Thiel is a 1967 graduate of Weyauwega High School.

Air Force Sgt. Robert C. Koch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Koch, Jr., 32 W. Grand St., Chilton, is on duty at Cam Ranh Bay Air Base, Vietnam.

Sgt. Koch, a dental specialist, is a 1967 graduate of Chilton High School.

Airman 1. C. Faye A. Egan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Gagnow, 828 W. Jennings St., New London, is a member of the Air Force Systems Command recently recognized by the secretary of the Air Force.

The command was singled out for achievement in defense aeronautics during the past decade.

Mrs. Egan is a 1970 graduate of New London High School. Her husband is from Sarasota, Fla.

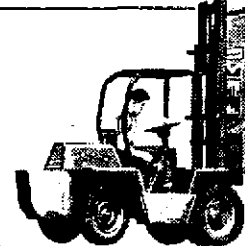
Airman Roy S. Fischer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy H. Fischer, route 2, Brillion, has been assigned to a unit of the Strategic Air Command at Minot Air Base, N.D., for training as a food services specialist.

Fischer graduated from Brillion High School in 1969.

Spec. 4 Richard C. Bleier, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde C. Bleier, 212 W. Parker St., Weyauwega, was assigned as a clerk in the 246th supply company at Ft. Lewis, Wash.

He graduated from Weyauwega High School in 1969.

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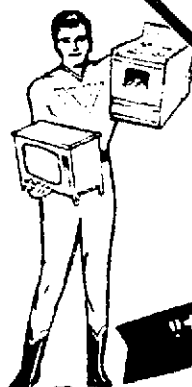
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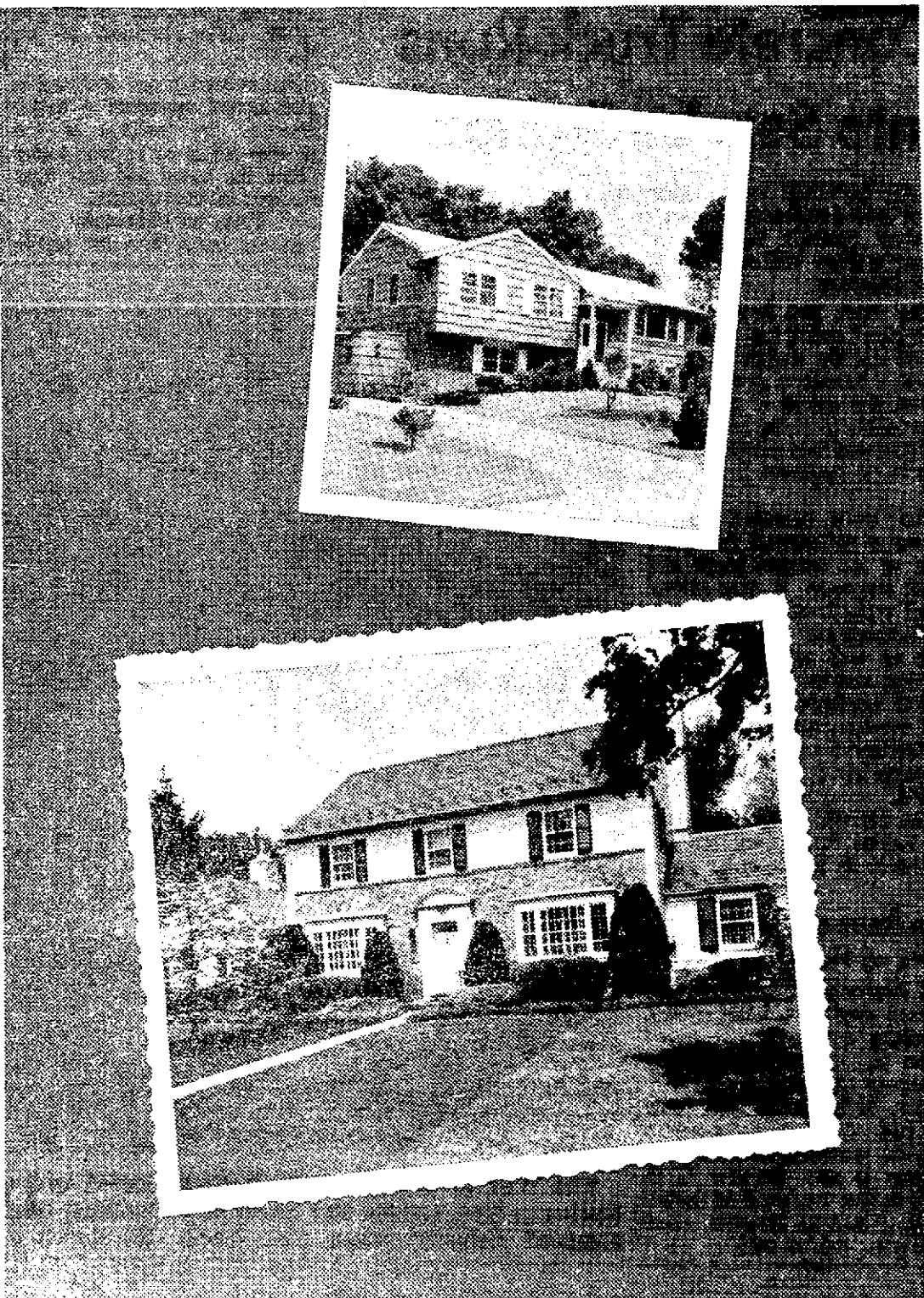
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Young Girl Dies As Boat Capsizes

MENASHA — A 3-year-old Neenah girl died Sunday afternoon after the 16-foot boat in which she was riding capsized and threw her and nine other passengers into the waters of the Fox River.

Barbara Etteldorf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Etteldorf, 648 Grove St., Neenah, was riding in the boat with her parents, three older brothers and sisters and members of another family when the boat capsized near the Racine Street

bridge in Menasha. With the help of police and onlookers, the nine others were pulled from the water almost immediately. Little Barbara, however, was apparently caught underneath the stranded boat and was not pulled from the water until she was found there about 6 p.m.

Winnebago County Coroner Duane Moore said the cause of death was cardiac arrest due to the length of time the child was in the water.

William Tobin, 514 Broad St., Menasha, jumped into the water and freed the 3-year-old girl from the capsized boat. A police officer and a male nurse at the scene administered mouth-to-mouth resuscitation before a Menasha ambulance took her to the hospital.

She died at 10:25 p.m. Henry Etteldorf Sr., 43, the operator of the craft, and his wife Joan and their children Henry Jr., 8, Marty 7, and daughter Mary, 5, were riding in the 16-foot craft when it capsized. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Van Handel, 902 E. Alton St., Appleton, along with sons Clifford, 9, and Brad, 8, were the other passengers.

Two teen-age witnesses riding in a boat just behind the Etteldorf craft when it capsized said waves generated by the cabin cruiser ahead of it coupled with the number of passengers riding in the front, caused the craft to overturn.

The Winnebago County district attorney's office will investigate the accident because of the fact that there were 10 people riding in the small craft. The overturned craft was spotted by a bridge tender at the Racine Street bridge, who called the police at 5:25 p.m. When the officers arrived, they worked with passersby to pull the victims from the water.

Operator of Theater Dies At Waupaca

WAUPACA — The owner-operator of the Highway 10 Drive In Theatre, Albert C. Behm, 61, route 3, Waupaca, died here Saturday after an illness.

Behm, a Town of Saxville native, had owned and operated the theatre for the past 21 years. He was a lifelong member of Christ Evangelical Lutheran Church, West Bloomfield.

Survivors are his widow, two daughters, nine grandchildren, and two brothers.

Visitation will be after 2 p.m. Tuesday and until 11:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Cline, Hanson and Dahlke Funeral Home, Weyauwega and at the Christ Evangelical Lutheran Church, West Bloomfield, until funeral services at 2 p.m. Wednesday. Burial will be in Concordia cemetery, West Bloomfield.

Memorial Day Luncheon Set In Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — The annual Memorial Day reunion luncheon for area and local residents will be held at 12:30 p.m. May 31 at the Hotel Marston.

Reservations may be made with Mrs. August Block, 59 Waupaca St. The luncheon is \$2.25 per person.

Community singing, items of interest, music and fellowship will comprise the program.

Memorial Day will be observed on May 31. Other events include the public breakfast from 7 to 8 a.m. at the Veterans Memorial Building and the program at 9:15 a.m. at Graceland Cemetery.

Hilbert Legion Elects Gruber As Commander

HILBERT — The Kupsh-Brockman American Legion Post elected Gary Gruber commander at a recent meeting.

Other officers are H. D. McWilliams, vice commander; John Friedman, adjutant; Gordon Hauser, chaplain; Kenneth Harder, historian; Duane Sweere, service officer and Ronald R. d. a t z, sergeant-at-arms.

They will be installed at Calumet County Council meeting June 24 in Chilton. Election of county officers will take place May 27 at Darbo.

Memorial Day will be observed in the village May 31, with a parade to Civic Park, where a program will be held.

Omro Youth Critically Hurt In Farm Fire

OSHKOSH — An Omro teenager is in critical condition today at Mercy Medical Center with burns over 90 per cent of his body suffered when gasoline touched the hot engine of the tractor he was driving and exploded.

A hospital official said Karl Wirch, 14, route 2, Omro, suffered mostly third degree burns over 90 per cent of his body. The decision is still pending whether to transfer the youth to a hospital with a burn center.

Karl was injured shortly after 3 p.m. Sunday while driving a tractor pulling a disc on his father's farm.

Karl said he got off the tractor and took the cap off the gas tank to relieve pressure that had built up in the tank. When he took the cap off, gasoline sprayed out, covering him and the tractor.

He said that when the gasoline touched the hot engine it exploded.

His father, Fred A. Wirch, told police he was driving a tractor in a nearby field when he saw smoke coming from the area where his son was working.

Wirch said he found Karl rolling on the ground trying to extinguish the flames on his body and clothing. After extinguishing the flames, the father ran a quarter mile to the farm house, called for help and took the family car to the field to bring his son to the house, according to a report by Winnebago County police.

The Town of Omro Volunteer Fire Department put out the fire which caused major damage to the tractor.



Lynn Mentzel, 18, New London, will reign as queen over the 1971 Manawa Lions Club's Midwestern Rodeo, scheduled July 3-4. Miss Mentzel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Mentzel, is a teller in the Outagamie Bank, Appleton. (Diehl Photo)

Abortion Clinic Director Honored

OSHKOSH — Dr. Alfred L. Kennan, director of a Madison abortion clinic closed by police April 19, was honored here Wednesday night by the Wisconsin Confederation of Zero Population Growth.

He received a ZPG plaque in recognition of "his courage and compassion in founding the Midwest Medical Center."

The award was presented to the Madison physician by Dr. Paul R. Ehrlich, Stanford University biologist and author of the best selling book, "The Population Bomb," at the end of Ehrlich's address to Oshkosh State University students in Albee Hall.

The Midwest Medical Center is the object of a complex legal battle which has involved state and federal courts the past month.

Kennan told reporters Wednesday night that he is optimistic about eventual reopening of the abortion clinic, but added that "we're facing some more legal hurdles."

The Wisconsin Confederation of ZPG, founded last year, last night bestowed its "family of the year" award upon the Richard Franz family of New Berlin.

Gene H. Drecktrah, a member of the OSU biology department and Oshkosh coordinator of ZPG, said the Franz's were honored for "exemplifying ideals of living in harmony with the environment."

The New Berlin people, who have limited their family to two children, ride bicycles whenever

possible as an antipollution measure. Mrs. Franz said she bakes all of the family's bread.

Drecktrah told The Post-Crescent that ZPG favors limiting children to two, stabilizing American and world populations, and liberalization of abortion and birth control laws.

He said the Wisconsin ZPG organization has an estimated 2,000 members in 20 chapters.

Earlier in the evening, Ehrlich told a large audience of students that damage to the environment began some 10,000 years ago when man first turned from a hunting economy to the practice of agriculture.

He said the "agricultural revolution" slowly began to build up population, "and our entire history since then has been a high birth rate and a declining death rate."

The world's food situation today, according to the Stanford biologist, is one of "absolute shortage and malnutrition."

He said that if the world's food was divided equally, "everyone would be protein undernourished," adding that unequal distribution of food means that 10 to 20 million people die of malnutrition every year.

Describing the United States as a "Resource Poor" nation, Ehrlich charged that the country "has been involved the past six or seven years in a resource-grabbing operation in Southeast Asia."

"The reason we are there, first and foremost, is to keep resources pouring into affluent America."

"And we'll continue to be involved as long as the resource situation stays this way..."

He also included the problem of "environmental deterioration."

"It's quite possible," he added, "that every child born since 1945 has had a decade lopped off his life by DDT alone."

Turning to what he described as "other areas of ecological concern," Ehrlich noted that there are more hungry people today than there were people at the turn of the century.

He warned of the possibility of worldwide plague, perhaps a new and peculiarly virulent type of flu or, more likely, transmis-

25 Applicants Seek 2 Jobs on Sheriff's Force

WAUPACA — The Law Enforcement Committee of the Waupaca County Board will interview 25 candidates for two positions at 7 p.m., Wednesday at the courthouse.

The committee is interviewing applicants for the night patrol duty for the Waupaca County Traffic Patrol and night investigators for the Sheriff's Department.

Both positions were approved by the County Board at the April 13 meeting to give residents of Waupaca County 24-hour law enforcement.

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Prices, Housing Are a Problem At Waupaca

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the city's three delegates to WACOG, asked Edwards, who and how many area residents were surveyed. Edwards explained that 20 questionnaires were sent out in each of the five units, (a total sampling of 100) to a cross-section of the citizenry, with a 40 per cent return and interpreted by an accurate survey formula.

A business questionnaire also was sent within the five units, but Edwards said the returns were not completely satisfactory with only 19 per cent usable.

This portion of the study, according to the NEWRCO planner, concludes that WACOG is presently faced with the

following major planning problems:

— The out-migration of its capable work force.

— A need for more diversification in employment opportunities in the area.

— Increase in the rate of migration due to high educational achievement of its future working force.

Action Suggested

To resolve these problems and to guide growth and future development, the planners suggested that:

— Efforts be made to check the out-migration of the younger work force by initiating an industrial park, giving thought to developing an airport.

— A public relations man should be sought out and put in charge of insuring that expanding and newly developed industries be made aware of the advantage of locating in the WACOG area.

— A planned development of the County's tourist industry and supportive services should be taken in hand for strengthening its economy... with a public relations man hired to develop a tourist industry plan.



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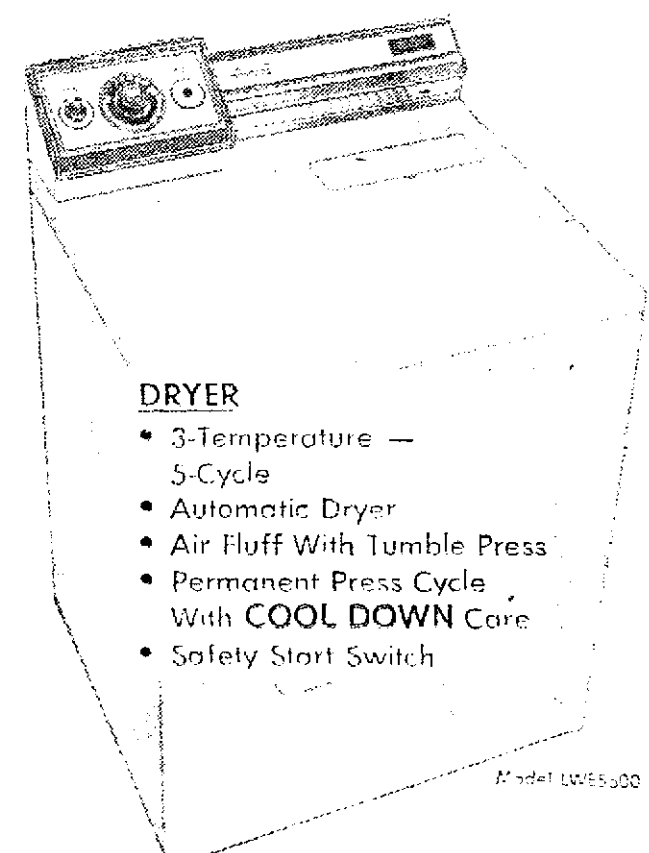
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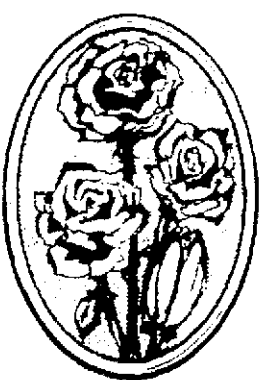
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Lucey Names Health Care Task Force

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Creation of a health-planning and policy task force to combat Wisconsin's "health crisis" was announced today by Gov. Patrick J. Lucey.

Lucey called the state's health care "outdated and inefficient" and said he could think of no field where there is a "greater fragmentation of effort."

The chief executive said the task force will be headed by his one-time political adversary, David Carley of Madison, also a Democrat.

"I am charging this task force with the responsibility of developing a comprehensive health plan and policy for the State of Wisconsin," Lucey said in remarks for a joint legislative session.

Model for Nation
"I want this plan to be so excellent, so comprehensive, and so outstanding, that it can serve as a model for the nation," he said.

Lucey said he will give the task force 18 months from June 1 to complete its undertaking.

As an additional measure, he said, he has created a health policy and program council to be headed by Dr. Ben Lawton of Marshfield.

The council, Lucey said, will combine into one more efficient body, five existing councils which are charged with administering federally funded programs.

The Democratic chief executive said that in many respects, health programs of Wisconsin "are illustrative of our national difficulties."

Latest Figures
Latest available figures, he said, indicate that 35 of our counties with a population of

less than 25,000 have 332 physicians.

"This means that 6.8 per cent of the state's physicians serve 12.2 per cent of the state's population," he said. "Eight urban counties, on the other hand, comprising 51.8 per cent of the state's population, have almost 70 per cent of Wisconsin's physician manpower."

Two counties have no physicians at all, the governor said, and the number of persons per physician ranges from 378 in Dane County to 5,625 in Bayfield.

Lucey said he believed Wisconsin's two medical schools, the University of Wisconsin Medical School in Madison and the Medical College of Wisconsin in Milwaukee, can "increase their class sizes substantially."

Third College
"Although the 1967 task force suggested a possible need for a third medical college," he said, "the long start-up time and large amount of required initial funding, indicates that we should first strive for maximum enrollment expansion at the two existing schools."

"The UW Medical School must remain in Madison and must continue to capitalize on the strength of its relationship to the rest of the university, particularly to the biomedical sciences," Lucey said.

"The Medical College of Wisconsin, by virtue of its location, should concentrate on serving the health needs of metropolitan southeastern Wisconsin," he said.

Recruit Students
Lucey said he would like to see officials of the University of Wisconsin look into "the problem of recruiting medical students from minority groups and rural areas."

"Studies have shown," he commented, "that doctors tend to practice among people who are similar to those with whom they have been reared."

The governor called on the legislature to enact several bills either pending or to be introduced at his request.

They include those to continue areawide health planning, require drugs to be prescribed by their generic names, require training of ambulance attendants, and create a "certificate of need program" for health facilities.

In regard to the latter, Lucey said, "too many individual facilities have been constructed with little planning in their relationship to one another."

"I will also introduce legislation," Lucey said, "which will enable minors to obtain diagnosis and treatment of venereal disease without parental consent."

"This is needed to stop the near epidemic spread of this dread disease among the teenage population," he said.

Subversives, Peace Protest Link Sought

Hearings Started On Formation of Antiwar Movement

WASHINGTON (AP) — The head of the House Internal Security Committee says hearings on recent antiwar demonstrations will show subversives among the protest leaders. But the panel's dissident says he doubts it.

Chairman Richard H. Ichord, D-Mo., says the probe starting today will "explore particularly the domination of the National Peace Action Coalition by the Socialist Workers Party and the principal role played by the Communist Party USA in the People's Coalition for Peace and Justice."

But Rep. Robert F. Drinan, D-Mass., who voted against investigating sponsors of the recent wave of demonstrations here, said "I see no evidence, really, no sufficient evidence, that there are subversive elements in this peace movement."

Not Subversive
"The people who planned the April 24 thing clearly are not subversive," Drinan added. "The people who planned the Mayday demonstration are perhaps more radical but that does not mean that they might be subversive."

The National Peace Action Coalition sponsored a big antiwar rally here April 24. The People's Coalition for Peace and Justice and the Mayday Collective were prime sponsors of May 3-6 actions highlighted by attempts to tie up Washington traffic.

Committee sources said nine witnesses have been called over a three-day span, including law enforcement agents and "experts in the field of identifying people in these groups — but there has been no subpoena for a hostile witness" although orders were issued for bank and phone records.

The hearings will center on membership and origins of the two groups. Investigators recently questioned some of the 12,000 demonstrators who were arrested during the protests two weeks ago.



George Johnson, 56, was perched on the second floor ledge of a parking garage in downtown Cincinnati when police received a call Monday that a man was threatening to jump. When talking failed, Patrolman Thoman Otten sprayed the man with chemical mace, above. Almost instantly Johnson went off the ledge, into a life net below. He was taken to a hospital for treatment. (AP Wirephoto)

5 Per Cent Increase

Benefits Hike Favored

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Ways and Means Committee has given final approval to a bill carrying a 5-per-cent increase in Social Security benefits and the basics of President Nixon's welfare-reform plan.

"I have been assured by the President himself that the administration is in full support of this bill," the committee chairman, Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., said Monday.

Although President Nixon would have preferred not to have the benefit increases tied to welfare, Mills said, the \$12-billion legislation has bipartisan backing and should clear the House easily.

The estimated \$2.1-billion benefit boost would take effect June 1, 1972, on the heels of a 10-per-cent increase this year and a 15-per-cent hike last year.

It was written in by a 13-12 vote Monday after Rep. Joe D. Waggoner Jr., D-La., shifted his

position from last Thursday.

The welfare portion of the measure, a modification of Nixon's family assistance plan, was criticized anew by the National Welfare Rights Organization and a Coalition, Campaign for Adequate Welfare Reform Now.

"The bill is an insurance policy for state treasuries but hurts poor people, especially women and children," said George A. Wiley, executive director of the National Welfare Rights Organization.

"It is worse than the present welfare system," commented David M. Ackerman of the National Council of Churches, a member of the Coalition.

By establishing a \$2,400 income floor for families of four, the federal government would take on a bigger share of the nation's welfare costs.

Mills said the measure would make it harder to get on welfare and easier to get off. He cited federal regulated screening and uniform national standards for eligibility, and job training and financing of public service jobs.

"The proposed Social Security benefit increase next year would impose no immediate payroll tax hikes beyond those already contained in the measure to pay for the boost passed earlier this year. That would mean a \$145 tax increase next year for a worker earning \$10,200 or more, and an equal

amount to be paid by his employer.

The bill provides for automatic increases whenever the cost of living exceeds 3 per cent which, under economic projections, would occur Jan. 1, 1973, Mills said. But another provision would put off the automatic increase until 1974 if the 5-per-cent raise is enacted.

"It simply means increasing benefits six or seven months earlier than they would go up anyhow," the chairman said.

Cloudy, Cooler, More Showers

Fox Cities — Mostly cloudy with occasional showers and cooler tonight and Wednesday. Low tonight near 52, high Wednesday in the mid-60s. Wind northeast at 8-16 m.p.h. tonight and Wednesday. Precipitation probability 80 per cent tonight and 60 per cent Wednesday.

Appleton — Observations at 9:30 a.m. for the preceding 24 hours: high 74, low 61. Barometer 29.76 and falling. Wind southeast at 6 m.p.h. Dew point 62. Skies overcast. Precipitation .54 inches. Sunset today at 8:16 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow at 5:23 a.m. Moonrise tomorrow at 2:28 a.m. New Moon on May 24

Resolution to End Strike Approved

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Labor Committee approved 13 to 1 today a resolution designed to halt, until Oct. 1, the nationwide rail strike called by the signalmen's union.

The committee acted as the strike sent mounting ripples of paralysis through much of the economy for the second day.

Sponsors of the resolution said they hoped it could clear the Senate in a few hours and then be reconciled later in the day with House legislation, and sent on to President Nixon.

The committee included in its resolution an approximate 17 per cent wage increase for the 13,000 members of the signalmen's union.

Thus it revised considerably the proposal sent to Congress yesterday by Nixon after the strike began.

The President had proposed a simple extension of the no-strike period to July 1 without any wage increase.

Interim Increase
But members of the Labor Committee decided that the men should receive an interim wage increase since they had been working 22 months without one. The wage boost included in the committee's resolution covers the first three steps of a wage package recommended by an emergency board.

Shortly before the committee action, House Republican Gerald Ford of Michigan, emerged from a White House meeting with President Nixon and accused the Democratic-controlled Congress of "foot-dragging" on legislation to end the strike and enact permanent legislation for dealing with similar labor disputes.

"The economy of the United States will suffer more and our tax loss will be greater by further delay in consideration of rail strike legislation than would ever be saved by troop reductions in Europe," Ford said.

The Senate committee also wrote into its resolution a provision calling on the parties to the dispute to bargain on improved working conditions for signalmen who do construction work and live in camp cars on the railroads. The union had complained strongly about conditions in these cars.

Strike Effects
Another provision added to the resolution calls on the Secretaries of Labor, Transportation and Defense to submit to Congress a report on the effects of this strike.

Sen. Harrison A. Williams Jr., D-N.J., the committee chairman, said he hoped this data could be used by his panel in trying to draft some form of permanent legislation to deal with national emergency strikes.

The only member to vote against the resolution was Sen. Robert Packwood, R-Ore.

Major steel and automobile firms slashed production, tons of perishable foods piled up on rail sidings, 300,000 commuters had to find other transportation and the New York stock market suffered its sharpest loss in a year.

Both sides in the dispute promised to abide by such a plan which would raise top pay for signalmen from the present \$3.78 an hour to \$4.46.

The Interstate Commerce Commission today ordered trucks, buses and inland barges and ships to give priority to hauling such items as food, fuel, and health necessities while trains are not running.

ICC Chairman George M. Stafford said the order would remain in effect until the strike was ended. He said the commission acted after a request by the Department of Transportation.

Strike-delaying legislation likely would reach the President's desk tonight unless the House and Senate approve widely different plans requiring more time for compromise.

The signalmen struck at dawn Monday after all legal delays had been exhausted over more than 16 months of negotiations.

Some 500,000 other rail workers in the tightly unionized industry refused to cross picket lines of signalmen who install, inspect and maintain trackside electric signal devices.

Secretary of Transportation

Turn to Page 2, Col. 1

Strike Effects Pyramid

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A dozen coal mines closed in West Virginia, some auto workers were on reduced hours and two major cereal makers furledoughed 3,500 employees today under the mounting impact of a two-day old national rail strike.

In West Virginia, hundreds of workers were turned away from their jobs on the morning shift, including employees at six mines owned by Consolidation Coal Co., one of the nation's largest producers. A spokesman said all mines in the state could be shutdown Wednesday if the strike continued.

In Washington, the Interstate Commerce Commission ordered trucks, buses and inland barges and ships to give priority to hauling such items as food, fuel, and health necessities. The Post Office said mail would continue to move under a contingency plan.

Busses Jammed
For a second day, more than 300,000 commuters jammed buses, subways and car pools in a slow-moving exodus to major cities.

Traffic was reported moving smoothly in Chicago, where 150,000 commuters were left without transportation, although cars were bumper to bumper on all expressways and slowed to 20 miles an hour.

In New York, extra subway trains were dispatched to sta-

tions on the borders of Manhattan, picking up some of the 145,000 passengers left stranded by closure of in-city Penn Central lines. Traffic was reported moving more smoothly than on Monday.

Produce and citrus growers in Texas and Florida watched as tons of their perishable products piled up on rail sidings and terminals.

Emergency Legislation
Meanwhile Congress weighed emergency legislation to end the walkout by the AFL-CIO Brotherhood of Railroad Signalmen.

U.S. Steel, the nation's biggest producer of steel, cut back coke production by about 10 per cent Monday because of the strike and said that if the walkout lasted 48 hours "the problems will really start to get serious."

A spokesman for Bethlehem Steel Corp. said the company can operate for a day or two but then "we will have to curtail operations and begin major employee layoffs." It uses railroads to obtain raw materials and ship finished products.

In the auto industry, Chrysler Corp. and General Motors Corp. put some plants on short shifts Monday. American Motors Corp. said it would "shut down, period," if nothing is settled by Wednesday night.

Cereal Manufacturers
The Kellogg Co. of Battle Creek shut down today idling some 3,000 employees in Michi-

gan and the Quaker Oats Co. told 500 employees at its Cedar Rapids, Iowa, plant not to report for work today.

Despite the growing seriousness of the situation, there was a lighter side to the walkout as well.

Nineteen circus elephants, stranded in a New Jersey rail yard, walked through Lincoln Tunnel under the Hudson River Monday night so the show could go on today in New York City. Toll takers charged 50 cents a head.

Another unit of the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus was allowed to go through Monday on its rail trip from New York to Boston when strikers decided the show business tradition should be served.

Sympathy Walkout
In Birmingham, Ala., the engineers of a little yellow choo-choo at the zoo staged a sympathy walkout that ended quickly when 500 preschool youngsters began howling in protest. "We just couldn't disappoint the kids," said one man.

The strike, which came on the first day of National Transportation Week, delayed the start of some trains in the Amtrak system—the government-run operation to improve passenger service.

Livestock movement was reported generally unaffected by the strike but produce growers

Turn to Page 2, Col. 8

52 Firmly 'No'

Senators Opposed to SST

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American supersonic transport, revived last week by the House, will find no comfort in the Senate, a survey shows.

Only 42 senators are committed to federal subsidies for SST development, according to an Associated Press poll, while 52 are firmly against the project.

The tally could rise even more against the plane by the time the Senate votes Wednesday because some members who supported the SST in the past indicate they are strongly considering switching positions.

Since the last SST vote, March 24, when the roll-call was 51-46 to cut off spending, one senator has switched publicly while no SST opponent has gone

to the other side.

While the same elements are at work against the SST as in the past—environmental protectionists and critics of government spending practices—a new and apparently telling argument has been picked up from an unlikely source: William Allen, board chairman of Boeing Co., prime SST contractor.

Again and again in Senate debate opponents have pointed to Allen's statement that a start-up for renewed SST production will cost between \$500 million and \$1 billion.

Subsidies Stopped
Allen made the estimate after last week's 201-197 House vote to turn the SST termination fund into revival money. Last March

the House joined the Senate in stopping development subsidies after previously supporting the spending.

Previous SST supporters who said they would vote against the project or were wavering cited Allen's statements as prime reasons.

Sen. Allen J. Ellender, D-La., chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, was an SST leader in previous Senate rounds but said Monday he will be against the project "from here out."

Ellender said he believes the House had voted "more or less in the dark" to revive SST and would have taken the opposite action had it heard Allen's cost estimates.



Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus elephants, 19 in all, pass through toll gates at Weehawken, N.J., on their way into the Lincoln Tunnel. The elephants had been stranded in New Jersey by the national railroad strike, but made it to Madison Square Garden in New York by hoofing it. The circus paid 50 cents toll for each elephant to walk through the tunnel. (AP Wirephoto)

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Turkey Applies Pressure Against Leftist Terrorists

ISTANBUL (AP) — The Turkish government waged a war of nerves today with leftist terrorists who held Israeli Consul General Ephraim Elrom captive and threatened to kill him unless the government released all "so-called revolutionaries." The government replied that unless Elrom was released immediately it would enact a retroactive law permitting death sentences for kidnapers, and those harboring them and those failing to tell police of their whereabouts. It was believed this would apply to some 30 persons arrested in roundup since martial law was proclaimed April 26.

Deputy Premier Sadi Kocars also announced that all persons known to have any connection with the People's Liberation Army and other revolutionary groups would be arrested immediately. Several hundred leftists already had been arrested in the past three weeks.

Resolution to End Strike Is Approved

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

John A. Volpe said the nation's Gross National Product will drop 5.8 per cent, more than \$1 billion, if the strike lasts more than two weeks.

"The public should expect that the supply of many day-to-day living goods will be significantly reduced by a prolonged rail strike. Obviously we are already moving to handle priority items," Volpe said.

Nixon issued an order for priority shipment by truck, aircraft and shipping industries to handle cargo diverted from the railroads.

C. J. Chamberlain, president of the striking signalmen, said his union would reluctantly obey any congressional order to return to work.

First Strike

Chamberlain said the union called the strike—first in its 70 years—because signalmen are faced with substandard working conditions and "rank below janitors, gravediggers and garbage collectors in many parts of the country."

The strike came after the union failed to win a demand for a three-year wage hike of 54 per cent above the current \$3.78 average. Secretary of Labor J. D. Hodgson contends the signalmen should be able to settle within the pattern accepted by most other rail unions: 43-per cent wage hikes over 42 months.

Nixon and Hodgson noted the strike was one of a recurring series of rail labor crises in recent years and urged Congress to act soon on the White House

proposal for permanent legislation to deal with them.

Nixon's proposal would revamp federal labor law and give the White House three major alternatives to deal with strikes in any transportation industry.

The signalmen's strike was the fourth nationwide rail walk-out in nearly half a century, three of them since 1967. In addition, a number of partial rail strikes and threats of other nationwide walkouts were ended by courts or Congress.

The signalmen's strike appeared certain to last as long or longer than the two-day walkout in which shopcraft workers shut down the nation's rail system in 1967. Four other unions staged a one-day rail stoppage last December 10. Both were halted by special acts of Congress. Before 1967, the last nationwide rail strikes were in 1947 and 1923.

Woman Jailed for Beating Teacher

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Dane County Judge William Buehl Monday sentenced Mrs. Georgia Hunt, 24, to six months in jail after she pleaded guilty to beating a kindergarten teacher April 1.

"It is time for the court to take the position that anyone who abuses a teacher of this city will be dealt with severely," Buehl told Mrs. Hunt. "If the law provided more penalty, I'd give it to you."

Mrs. Hunt said she beat the teacher, Mrs. Judith Berg of Columbia, unconscious because she thought the teacher had struck her child.

When Elrom returned from his office for lunch, they knocked him out with a pistol butt, covered his head with a sheet, and bundled him into a small sedan.

The People's Liberation Army kidnaped four U.S. airmen in Ankara on March 4 and released them unharmed, but Elrom is the first diplomat kidnaped since the start of a wave of urban guerrilla activity three months ago. It is also the first time the Turkish extremists, apparently modeling their tactics on those of South American revolutionaries, have demanded the release of political prisoners.

Against NATO

Captured members of the People's Liberation Army have said their objective is the overthrow of the present government and its replacement by a Marxist regime without "imperialist" ties, meaning an end to Turkey's membership in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Members have said the "army" is organized into cells of six members each, reportedly armed with modern weapons.

Authorities claim that the extremists have received training from Palestinian guerrillas in Syria. Some are believed to have close connections with the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, one of the most radical of the Palestinian organizations.

The extremists kidnappings, bombings and bank robberies were a decisive factor in the fall of Premier Suleyman Demirel, who resigned March 12 under pressure from the leaders of the armed forces who said his government was incapable of enforcing law and order.

Opposing Marijuana Views Offered

WASHINGTON (AP) — A National Commission on Marijuana and Dangerous Drugs was told today marijuana probably is dangerous but should be legalized.

The testimony followed the claims Monday of two doctors that the drug produced distortion of perception and reality in test subjects and the opinion of another doctor that alcohol produces similar results.

John Kaplan, a law professor at Stanford University, told the commission today in prepared testimony he believes marijuana to be dangerous but added research since 1894 has yet to show how dangerous the drug may be.

"If the marijuana laws worked," he said, "I would be strongly in favor of them but they, like Prohibition, do not work. They divide the young from the old and are propelling us to a national crisis of confidence of major dimensions. Therefore they must go."

Monday, Drs. Harold Kolansky and William Moore outlined their heavily publicized study of 38 psychiatric patients which they said showed marijuana "produces a brain syndrome marked by distortion of perception and reality which leads . . . to impaired judgment, lagging attention spans, slowing of a sense of time and trouble talking."

They concluded the mental problems observed in their patients resulted from marijuana smoking and recommended a "get tough" policy to control the drug.

However, Dr. Bertram S. Brown, director of the National Institute of Mental Health and also a witness before the commission, said in an interview it probably would be possible to find 38 marijuana smokers who

had graduated from college with honors.

Brown told the commission he was not ready to recommend legalizing the drug but "I do know that the present penalty structure itself is already out of keeping with what we know about the drug."

The Kolansky-Moore findings also were disputed by drug expert Dr. Norman Zinberg of Harvard. He told a news conference the findings, first disclosed in April, would be hard not to apply to a group of college beer drinkers.

Dr. Joel Fort of San Francisco submitted a written critique saying the Kolansky-Moore paper is "full of inaccurate and inflammatory statements" with a conclusion of "some amateurish social criticism that might have been written by (Vice President Spiro T. Agnew's) speech writers."

The crux of the Kolansky-

Moore study is whether their observation of 38 highly selected individuals with mental disorders can apply to all marijuana users.

Also testifying before the commission Monday was John E. Ingersoll, director of the Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs. He said "The law and what we know about cannabis at this time square with each other and any attempt to relax the controls would not only undermine the law but could in no way be construed as government acting responsibly and with concern for the health and safety of its citizens."

The 13-member commission, appointed by President Nixon, is gathering opinion and research for recommendations it will make next March. Nixon, however, has said he will not support a recommendation that marijuana be legalized.



An Unidentified Competitor, looking like a jumping amphibian himself, urges his frog on during competition at the Calaveras County Jumping Frog Jubilee at Angels Camp, California, Sunday. The contest was won with a winning leap of 17 feet 9 3/4 inches. (AP Wirephoto)

Heavy Rocket Attack Slams Town on Ho Chi Minh Trail

SAIGON (AP) — A heavy, Minh trail. The North Viet-Pak Song rocket attack virtually wiped namease took Muong Phalané out the small Laotian town of two weeks ago.

Ban Dong Hene on the western, Dong Hene had a population of about 1,500. An official in Vi- aged the airstrip at Paksane, on the second day of stepped-up as- antiane, the Laotian capital, the Mekong river 75 miles said soldiers and civilians began northeast of Vientiane. Three ci- fleeing when the first barrage of vilans and three government rockets came in Monday after- troops were reported wounded noon.

Some veteran observers of the Laotian scene said the surge of attacks may be an attempt to pressure Premier Souvanna Phouma into demanding an end to U.S. bombing of the North Vietnamese supply routes through southern Laos.

While action in South Vietnam and Cambodia was generally light and scattered, one official commented that "the Communists are hitting more the same time in Laos than I can remember ever before."

The North Vietnamese on Sunday seized the towns of Pak Song and Ban Houei Sai, giving them control of almost all of the Bolovens plateau, at the southern end of the panhandle.

Dong Hene is about 100 miles northwest of the plateau, on Highway 9 between the Laotian government's regional military headquarters at Savannakhet and Muong Phalané, on the western edge of the Ho Chi months pregnant.

Today's Chuckle

Lowering the hemline is mid evil torture. (Copyright 1971)

penetrate the position but were driven back and five were killed. There were no South Vietnamese casualties, the communique said.

South Vietnamese infantrymen reported killing 12 enemy soldiers in a clash 35 miles southeast of Phnom Penh, in Eastern Cambodia

In Saigon, South Vietnamese against a government position ported, but he said he had no in- on the eastern edge of the A Shau valley. A communique said that North Vietnamese sapment troops were reported pers moving behind a 40-round killed in the battle Sunday for mortar barrage attempted to

Murder-Illegal Abortion

Trial Opens in Whitehall

WHITEHALL, Wis. (AP) — The first-degree murder-illegal abortion trial of David Franzwa, 26, rural Eleva, began Monday after completion of a weeklong search for jurors.

The murder charge involves the fatal shooting of Franzwa's wife in their home Dec. 15. The abortion charge concerns the death of Mrs. Franzwa's unborn child. She was seven months pregnant.

Bernard Stellflug, Centerville, was picked as the 13th, an alternate member of the jury.

After hearing testimony from two witnesses, the jury went to Franzwa's farm home. The trial then was recessed until today in Trempealeau County court.

Strike Effects Mounting

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

were in a different situation.

Willis Deines, executive vice president of the Texas Citrus and Vegetable Growers and Shippers Association, said the strike could be "very damaging" to cantaloupe growers. He said the growers were in the middle of shipping melons as well as other perishables including tomatoes, sweet corn, cucumbers and peppers.

Supervisory personnel on most of the nation's railroads worked Monday to move perishable shipments that were en route when the strike started to places where they could be transferred to refrigerated trucks.

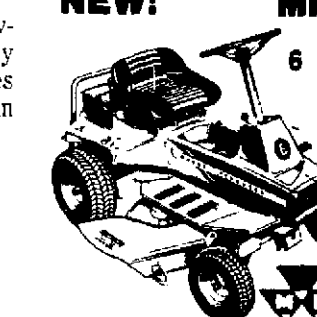
Postmaster General Winton M. Blount announced in Washington Monday that he had invoked the department's contingency plans to keep mail moving.

Airmail, first-class, registered and military mail will be accepted and delivered, he said, as will second-class, third-class and fourth-class mail for destinations within a specified distance of the point of origin.

Such mail beyond that distance generally was embargoed from delivery.

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Enemy Supply Losses Reported Very Heavy

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. military officials say only about one out of each eight tons of supplies North Vietnam put into the Ho Chi Minh trail got through to its troops in South Vietnam and Cambodia during the recent six-month dry season.

This amounted to about 7,500 tons of supplies, about 18,500 less than needed, and was the lowest total to pass down the trail in several years, the officials calculate.

They say that night and day, attacks on North Vietnamese trucks by U.S. planes caused the bulk of the supply loss with the South Vietnamese ground operation into Laos also sharing credit.

American military analysts claim more than 22,000 North Vietnamese trucks were destroyed or damaged between Nov. 1 and May 4, roughly twice as many as in the comparable dry season last year.

The analysts say the cut in the supplies means North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops will lack ammunition and other military necessities until the next dry season in the fall.

Cuts Threat

This means the Northern and Viet Cong troops will be in no position to threaten major offensives when the dry weather returns in November, they say, and Hanoi will have to gear up another big resupply drive against strong U.S. air opposition.

U.S. officials indicate the result will be a continued U.S. troop withdrawal without serious threat to shrinking American forces in South Vietnam.

U.S. military officials say the North Vietnamese sent more than 57,300 tons into the Ho Chi Minh trail in the 1968-69 dry season and got about 12,400 tons through to their forces. At the time, they still had access to other supplies through a Cambodian seaport.

In the 1969-70 dry season, Hanoi succeeded in pushing through about 19,000 tons of supplies out of about 55,500 put into the trail, officials said.

Before the most recent dry season opened last autumn, however, North Vietnam lost access to the Cambodian port because of the changeover in Cambodia's government.

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Muskie Turns Political; Prospects Improving

New York National Committeeman Signed, Starts Mending Fences in Various Sections

BY ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — The fact that Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, after six months of playing political country boy from Down East, is finally getting into big-time politics was underlined by the recent unpublicized visit to California of his chief missionary, John F. (Jack) English.

English, the skilled Democratic national committeeman from New York who had signed on fulltime for Muskie, brought home no Western scalps. Indeed, his experience there reiterated how treacherous it is for an outsider to deal with the factional vendettas of California's madcap Democratic party. But English's mission did measurably improve Muskie's position with politicians, very low until then, in the nation's most important primary election state.

That was another measure of the incalculable change Jack English has made since coming on board April 13. Until then, the Muskie campaign seemed more interested in Vietnam and the environment than wooing key party leaders. Muskie is no party politician and neither are his chief aides. The cool New England shoulder given state party leaders was hurting Muskie badly.

Remarkably enough, Muskie's high rating in the polls weathered those six months of non-stop blundering. Now, with English providing professional guidance, Muskie may be on the upswing.

Muskie's changed operation in California was directed toward 34-year-old Assembly Speaker Bob Moretti. Fiercely ambitious and the coming force in California Democratic politics, his endorsement will be most valuable in the 1972 primary. Until recently, he has been cool toward Muskie, partly because he felt Muskie's California campaign had been preempted by Congressman Thomas Rees and National Committeeman Stephen Reinhardt (a Yale Law School classmate of Berl Bernhard, Muskie's campaign chief-of-staff).

Moretti brought this out when English came to California two weeks ago. The speaker made clear he would take absolutely no part in a Muskie campaign if either Tom Rees or Steve Reinhardt were in charge. English replied just as clearly that if Bob Moretti endorsed Muskie, Bob Moretti would run the California campaign. That brought no instant endorsement.

Similarly, English thawed the icy relationship between Muskie and California's most prodigious fund-raiser — millionaire Los Angeles lawyer Eugene Wyman. Bernhard, an exceptional Washington lawyer but an amateur politician, had made sure all year that Muskie studiously snubbed Wyman. Bernhard was following advice from Jess Unruh, unsuccessful Democratic candidate for governor and Wyman's blood enemy.

On his trip to California, however, English visited Wyman and asked his support. Wyman replied it was much too late, that he was irrevocably committed to Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey. But the congenial visit warmed up Wyman. So did a telephone call to Wyman from Muskie when he went to California a week later.

This won't get Wyman or his moneybag friends to help Muskie as long as Humphrey has any chance. But it does cut down the threat that vital Southern California money would be denied Muskie as nominee — a very real threat while Muskie was snubbing anybody fingered by Unruh.

Muskie still has mechanical problems in California, as elsewhere. Assembly Majority Leader Walter Karpis, a potential Muskie man, was contacted too late to see the senator last week. A Muskie cocktail party for money men was held in the home of fund-raiser Manning Post, a key Unruh lieutenant, therefore, the Wyman clique boycotted the party.

But such mistakes should not obscure the fact that Muskie is finally playing politics, a result directly traceable to English. For example, when Richard J. Daley was reelected mayor of Chicago, he received a congratulatory telephone call from Muskie. Predictably, before English, so routine a political gesture would have gone undone.

Added to this new attention to politics and Muskie's continuing allure as the nation's most confidence-inspiring candidate may be more caution in the future by the senator in over-compensating toward the left, which will never support him anyway. That advice is being given by top aides. If Muskie accepts, the widespread Washington burials of candidate Muskie may be proved grossly premature.

To Your Good Health Firecracker Causes Humming in Ear

BY G. C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: A few months ago on the bus someone threw a firecracker that exploded near my ear. Since then there has been a continual humming in my ear, and when someone speaks, the words seem to echo back.

Whenever I take a deep



Dr. Thosteson

breath or swallow, the ear pops, and in cold weather I had a continual earache. There is also some loss of hearing.

Will time take care of this, or is it possible that the ear has been damaged? I am 48, had no ear trouble before — E. J.

Unfortunately, this is the sort of problem that I cannot try to answer. Such a loud, close noise can damage the mechanism of the ear. This may be temporary, but it can also be permanent.

The only thing I can suggest is that you have an ear specialist evaluate your condition. If you haven't done that already, do so at once. You must not postpone treatment — if that is necessary — too long, and "a few months" has been a long time already.

A respectable newspaper like this one is no place for me to use the kind of language that is suitable for idiots who explode firecrackers on a bus. It's no laughing matter to the victims of such a stupid prank.

Dear Sir: I am 84 and have had a hiatal hernia for quite some time. Is there any support for the abdominal region that would help a hernia of this type? I have heard of abdominal binders, etc. — R.G.B.

groin or abdominal wall. It is at the top of the stomach, and is internal, so a binder or support of that type would not help. If you are fat, weight reduction is very important. To understand what a hiatal hernia is, and where, take the time to read my booklet, "Hiatal Hernia and Eight Ways to Combat It." Send 25 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope. You'll find it enlightening and also helpful in preventing discomfort.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: For 40 years or more an old violet-ray, high-frequency generator has been lying around the house and very seldom used.

Now I have a very severe skin rash on both hands, and would like to know whether it is a safe machine to use on the body. Do high-frequency violet rays affect the body in any way? — R.L.R.

I certainly would not trust or use a 40-year-old gadget of that type.

First of all, the rash on your hands may well be a contact dermatitis, resulting from contact with oil, soaps, detergent, metals, or quite a variety of things, and the proper treatment in such a case would be to avoid contact with the offending material.

It would be the sheerest guesswork whether ultra-violet would benefit your hands in any way.

Leave the machine alone, and go to your doctor or to a dermatologist for a diagnosis of your trouble.

Ultra-violet, improperly used, can cause burns.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I saw the letter from Mrs. J. J. whose mother had a stroke and cannot speak. For Christmas I received a small pocket edition that will prove a great help to her. It is by a woman journalist left speechless by a cerebral hemorrhage, "Out of Silence," by Mary Sorrell. The publisher is Hodder and Stoughton. — Mrs. E. R.

I hadn't heard of it. Thank you.

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Cost of Normal Use of Electricity	\$233 ³⁶
(for all uses, except heating.)	
ANNUAL COST FOR ELECTRIC HEAT	\$375 ⁹⁰

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Military Cutbacks in Europe

Premier Brezhnev may have been planning for some time to make his suggestion that the United States and the Soviet Union negotiate more seriously toward mutual troop withdrawals and other military cutbacks in Europe. But the timing of his proposal is interesting.

Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield last week proposed an amendment to the draft bill now before Congress which would cut in half the number of American troops stationed in Europe under the North Atlantic Treaty Organization agreement. Senator Mansfield's argument is that our troop levels have become static and not based realistically upon need, changing conditions in Europe and their effect upon our unfavorable balance of payments.

President Nixon has energetically moved to counter any such proposal by bringing in a large, prestigious and bipartisan group of present and former members of Presidential administrations. Senator Mansfield has replied that they are all the old familiar faces.

Mr. Brezhnev may have been encouraged to make his suggestion by the proposal to reduce American troop levels, if the Russian leadership is sincerely in doubt about American intentions. On the other hand, his move could be interpreted as aimed at increasing splits in the United States about the extent of our military involvement around the world. No one can deny that there is a neo-isolationist attitude growing in this country. But calling every suggestion to cut back on our

world policeman's role isolationist is not accurate.

It would appear that President Nixon and his many backers are right in arguing that a unilateral withdrawal in Europe would take away any bargaining power we might have in negotiations with the Soviet Union. This has been the argument in favor of the construction and deployment of missiles and anti-ballistic missile systems. But in this extremely sensitive area of diplomacy, we do not really know what will encourage the Russians to cut back and reduce their own brinkmanship attitudes — holding ace cards on our own or showing evidence of good faith.

The opponents of a hasty reduction in forces in Europe include many who disagree with President Nixon's gradual withdrawal from Vietnam and who have been for many months opposed to our military intervention in that part of the world. They cannot be easily classified as hawks or doves or favoring Europe over Asia. But it is true that they formed their opinions during a different period in our history and that the whole matter of the opposing NATO and Warsaw Pacts has not been thoroughly reviewed in this country for a long time.

Presenting a united front to the enemy may have its advantages. But when the enemy is something of a nebulous factor, when the arms race reduces the security of the world every day, and when we want in this country to uphold the right and perhaps even the need for dissent, the conflicting opinions in the White House and among some members of Congress should serve to improve the chances for peace.

Sadat Cements Control in Egypt

The ability of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat to uncover and withstand a plot to unseat him as head of the Egyptian government may have long reaching effects, even including a Middle East settlement.

This is an optimistic outlook and a real peace agreement between Israel and the Arab nations is not something that is likely to happen tomorrow or next week or this summer. There is too much hatred, too many old prejudices as well as the difficulties of working out compromises and concessions about the Suez Canal, sensitive areas around Israel, control over Jerusalem, and violent religious differences.

But first in Jordan and now in Egypt the voices of moderation have won out, at least for the time being.

The opposition to Sadat, who took over on the death of President Nasser, developed after the announcement that Egypt, Syria and Libya would cooperate toward creation of a unified federation with a common military force and some sort of overall government. At the time, a few weeks ago, Syrian and Libyan leaders reiterated their opposition to Israel but it has been obvious that Egypt under Sadat, as under Nasser, was moving toward some sort of accommodation. On the surface at least this was opposed by the Soviet Union which wants to retain its expanding influence

in the area and finds that anti-Americanism is one way of doing so. Some of the Egyptians involved in the plot against Sadat favored stronger ties with Russia and a harder line toward any sort of peaceful settlement with Israel.

Now that Sadat is in strong control it is necessary that progress be made both in living conditions for the Egyptian peasants and in finding an acceptable end to the war with Israel. Sadat has promised a new freedom for Egyptians, an end to secret police methods and wiretapping, and that free elections will be held to replace the ousted officials in the Arab Socialist Union. Egypt's only political party. This is not political liberty as most Americans understand it, but it is a move in the right direction for Egypt and somewhat unusual at this particular time when Sadat must find himself threatened.

If Egypt and its allies and Jordan sincerely now believe they can be neutral in any American-Russian confrontation, such a confrontation is less likely to happen. Israel in particular should take careful note of the situation in Egypt and realize that the time may not come again to seek a peace settlement under such favorable conditions, whatever anti-Israeli rhetoric is preached in Moslem nations.

Repayment for College Educations

It was only a few years ago that there was a move by some members of the Board of Regents of the University of Wisconsin and of the Coordinating Committee for Higher Education to reduce student tuition until it would very nearly disappear. The higher education system in California, with only nominal fees charged to students, was held up as the ideal.

Ideal it may be, but nobody is mentioning it any more. The trend is just the other way. As Governor John Gilligan of Ohio has demonstrated.

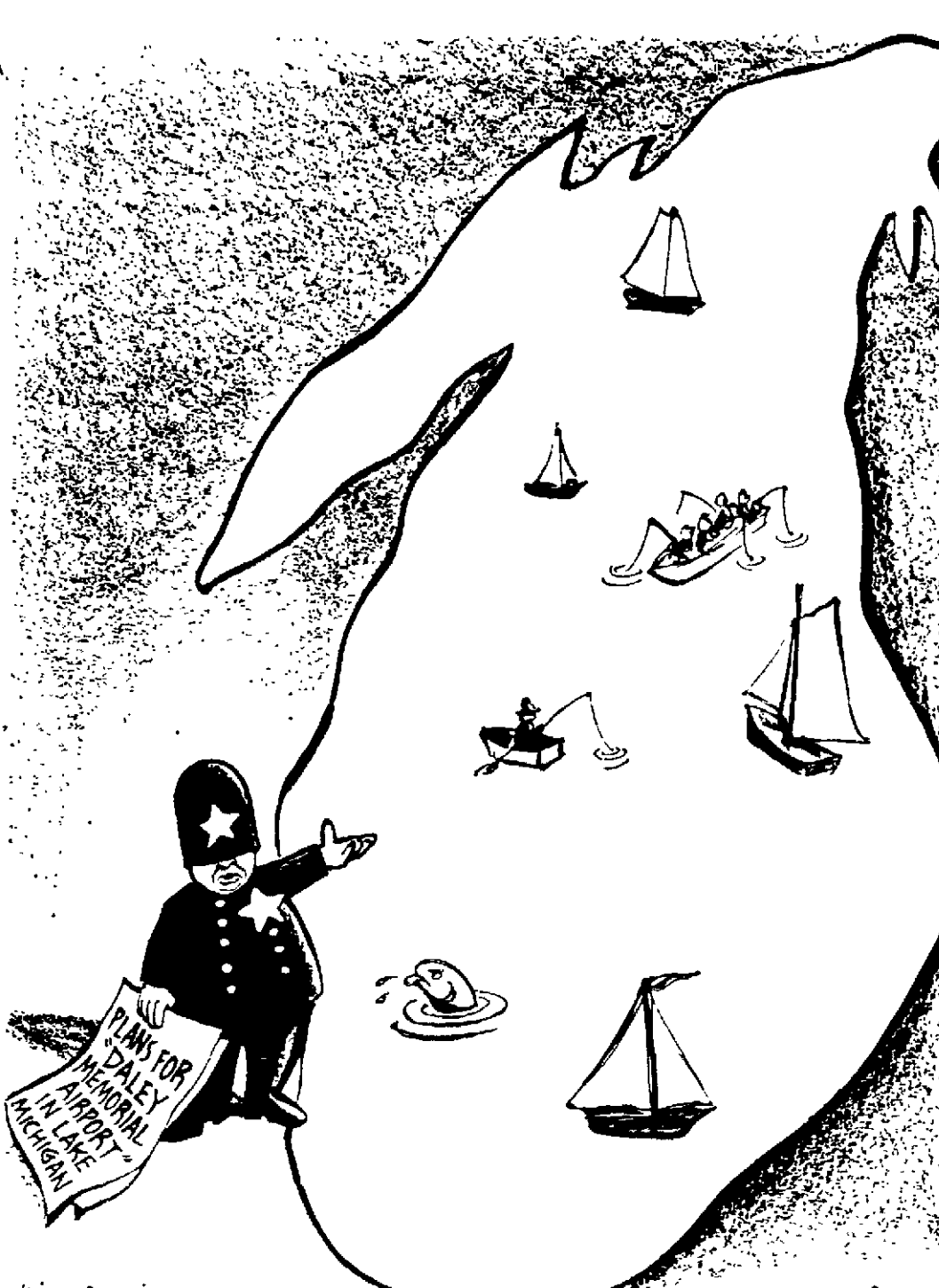
Governor Gilligan has proposed that students at Ohio's public universities and colleges pay back in future years the amount their education cost over that which they paid in tuition. In Ohio this amounts to about \$1,150 for an undergraduate every year, \$1,950 for a master's candidate, \$4,100 for a Ph. D. candidate and \$5,700 for anyone working toward his M.D.

The governor's proposal would forego the repayment requirement unless or until the individual's income reached \$7,500 a year and his total debt would be limited to \$15,000. Debts still pending after 30 years would be forgiven. Revenue from the ex-students would be used primarily to sponsor students from low income families. The amount saved the state, according to the governor's figures, might reach \$5 million in thirty years. His argument for it, in addition to the grave financial situation that is facing most institutions of higher

learning, is that those who receive college and university training are those who benefit the most, financially and otherwise. Statistics bear him out.

In a way the plan is similar to the well-known Yale plan, now being adopted by some other private universities, in which the institution sets up a loan plan to cover much of the tuition and which the student will repay according to his income in years after his graduation. It is contrary to the policy of our land grant colleges and universities which seek to minimize tuition payments. But it is not completely without precedent. Loans to teachers, in some states, especially during the teacher shortage crisis of a decade or two ago, were erased or substantially reduced if the teachers spent a specified number of years teaching in the particular state.

Governor Gilligan is a Democrat and does not expect his proposal to be passed in Ohio's Republican dominated legislature but we may hear of it in other areas as long as the financial load of our institutions continues to be onerous. With enrollments in both private and public universities generally down, it's a question mark as to whether such a plan would encourage young people of uncertain economic status to seek a college education or whether it would deter them. There is also the possibility that it might help to save many private institutions which get little if any public subsidy.



CHICAGO SUN-TRIBUNE

LOOKIT ALL THAT FINE RUNWAY SPACE GOIN' TO WASTE.

Troops in Europe

Mansfield's Timing Is Bad On Move to Cut Our Forces

BY JOSEPH KRAFT

WASHINGTON — American troops are in Europe as one part in a grand strategy of intricately connecting political, military, and economic considerations which bear importantly on this country's relations with its allies and with the Soviet Union. So any change in the troop level needs to be made with discriminating attention to side effects and consequences.

The present Senate effort to lower the troop figure has been undertaken without any such care. Only the nearly universal respect felt for Majority Leader Mike Mansfield prevents widespread expression of the view that his proposal on troops demonstrates the Senate's inability to play a larger role in foreign affairs. For one thing it comes piggyback on two other extraordinarily difficult issues. One is the bill before the Senate now to extend the Selective Service system. The other issue arises from amendments limiting what the President can do in Vietnam which are going to be offered to the Selective Service law.

Timing is Bad

Nobody can be altogether confident of the right approach on either of these two weighty issues. But Sen. Mansfield has now added to the draft extension bill the amendment that would cut the American troop presence in Europe. In such a context nobody can effectively weigh his proposal on the merits.

Then there is the timing of the Mansfield amendment. It has nothing to do with any serious foreign policy consideration. On the contrary, what seems to have moved the majority leader was a misunderstanding of the implications of the recent international money crisis.

Some Southern and Mid-

western Democrats in the Senate wrongly interpreted the European decision to let various currencies float as a smack at the United States. They were angered to the point of feeling a tough riposte was in order. Seeing that in such a mood they would be for troop reduction, Sen. Mansfield slipped in his amendment.



As far as the serious foreign policy considerations go, the present time is particularly inauspicious for a move on troop reduction. The big on-going negotiation turns on the strategic arms limitation talks between Russia and the United States in Vienna. The underlying premise of those talks is that a rough parity now obtains between this country and the Soviet Union. As Sen. John Sherman Cooper, the distinguished Kentucky Republican, pointed out on the Senate floor the other day, the parity principle argues that any scaling down of forces in Europe be mutual. For the United States to undertake a unilateral reduction at this time would actually work against the prospects for a secure easing of tension.

Many of Sen. Mansfield's most sophisticated supporters argue that he did not really intend to precipitate a troop cut. They say that he put forward the amendment mindful that it would be watered down in the legislative process. His true purpose, they feel, was to shake things up — to push the Administration to some new

diplomatic moves.

Considering the inertia of any Administration and the nearly sacred character which has been imparted to the issue of troops in Europe, that purpose is surely legitimate. The more so as the Nixon administration has used the need for standing firm against the Communists as a justification for every Presidential policy from invading Laos to starting a new bomber. But there are far better ways to change an unsatisfactory status quo than by fixing troop limits in Europe.

One way would be to deal with the question of total military strength. Instead of a mandatory lowering of the number of troops stationed in Europe, the Congress might appropriately cut the military manpower the President is allowed to maintain all over the world. That way there would be pressure on the Administration to use manpower resources in a more discriminating fashion.

A second useful variant would assert the principle of mutual force reduction. The Senate would come out for a troop cut providing an equal cut were made on the Soviet side. Such a step would be particularly worthwhile since recent Russian visitors have been asserting the interest of Party Secretary Leonid Brezhnev in a mutual reduction of forces.

The shaping of these possible variants offers an important test of leadership in the Senate. There is a widespread feeling in the country that there has been too much power and authority vested in the Presidency. There is a disposition to redress the balance in favor of the Senate. But the Senate has to show — as it has not done at all in the handling of the Mansfield amendment to date — that it is worthy of such trust.

Wisconsin Report

Women Members Of Assembly Graded B for Effort So Far

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — The time has come to mark a tentative grade on the performance cards of the four ladies who



Wyngaard

compose the largest staff delegation ever sent to the legislature by the voters of Wisconsin.

The judgment must be that the four women have made a good impression upon the membership of the legislature as a whole, on the state Capitol establishment, the professional press representatives on the sidelines and others who examine legislative proceedings with some care. If this department happened to be in the charge of a teacher, the grade would probably be a "B," which is a highly favorable composite for a quartet that includes three newcomers, with a forecast for a higher score likely under the space reserved for "Remarks."

Reps. Midge Miller of Madison, Janet Mielke of Milton Junction and Joanne Duren of Cazenovia are Democrats. Rep. Esther Luckhardt of Horicon is a Republican. The Democrats are serving first terms. Mrs. Luckhardt has been elected five times and is likely to establish a record for female tenure in Wisconsin legislative politics.

Women Face Difficulties

Coming to Madison to take seats in the most important legislative body in the state remains a strange and no doubt difficult experience for the woman who confronts it for the first time. Half a century after the political emancipation of women, politics remains a male preserve for the most part and especially political office.

Thus they will earn a place in the local history of their times by demonstrating that women can serve diligently, thoughtfully and effectively as legislative representatives, aside from the probability that they will also show some special talents on issues and problems of particular concern to their sex.

As far as the casual eye can discern, there is no effort on the part of their male

colleagues to defer to them. By accident or design, their seats are widely separated. Their attendance record is admirable. They ask no favors nor are they offered any as far as the sidelines have observed.

Help Improve Decorum

Some of the unofficial daily occupants of the house, however, are inclined to believe that among the values of their presence is that they may have improved the style and decorum of the daily proceedings which sometimes leaned toward the rough and tumble when the chamber was composed wholly of men.

Mrs. Miller and Miss Duren showed no hesitation about joining in debate after a few weeks of orientation and observation of names, personalities and the abilities of their senior male colleagues and the rules of procedure.

Mrs. Mielke and Mrs. Luckhardt speak occasionally and with pointed brevity. One of the highlights of floor discussion several years ago was Mrs. Luckhardt's quash-humorous challenge of the State Division of Motor Vehicles for its insistence that driver permit applicants list their age for recording on the license issued by the agency. The theme no doubt brought a response from half of her adult constituency at the least. Miss Duren is obviously well prepared when she rises to express a viewpoint. Mrs. Miller has a skill in articulation that might be expected from her academic background.

Face Some Obstacles

It is not likely that these pioneering women in legislative politics will rise to high rank or power, at least in an early year. Miss Duren and Mrs. Mielke, indeed, represent demonstrably marginal districts with respect to their chances for reelection as Democrats.

Mrs. Luckhardt's seniority — in legislative service terms — will undoubtedly bring her a committee gavel if the Republican party returns to control. Mrs. Miller must reckon, if she contemplates a career in politics, with the fact that she is one of many office-holding Democrats in Dane County, including a solidly Democratic delegation to the legislature.

The importance of these politicians, quite aside from any ultimate judgment about their votes on the hundreds of issues this year, will be in demonstrating that women can hold public places that preceding generations automatically assumed should be occupied by men.

Strictly Personal

Modal Logic Gives Lie to Dictatorship

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

No matter how smart you are, there is always at least one thing you are not clever enough to do. For instance,



Harris

"cooperation" or "team-work," but the authorities too often imagine that they alone are able to untie every knot that they tie.

No man, no matter how smart or skillful, can stand in one place and see the Eiffel Tower in the round. Sometimes one man, working alone, can solve a problem. Sometimes it takes two, working from opposite ends. Often, it calls for the multiple vision of a group, whose collective intelligence is greater than the sum of its parts.

Every permanently successful institution or organization needs to maintain a delicate and sophisticated equilibrium between the individual and the collectivity, between the Genius and the Group. The Genius may be able to tie the greatest knot in the world, but it takes the Group to untie it. Or the other way around. There is always something each of them cannot do that the other can.

And, of course, this is the most forceful argument in the world for the practice of democracy, from a logical and not just a sentimental or moral standpoint. The leader, no matter how brilliant or decent or well-meaning, is never clever enough to both tie and untie the knots.

Sooner or later, if his authority is not balanced by the group, he must fail either in the tying or the untying, and the whole society will come apart in his hands. There is no more realistic repudiation of dictatorship than this simple exercise in modal logic.

either you can tie a knot that you cannot untie, or you cannot.

The sentence above is a pure exercise in modal logic. If you can tie a knot that you cannot untie, then the untying is the thing you cannot do. If you cannot tie a knot that you can't untie, then the tying is the thing you cannot do. In either case, there is always one thing you cannot do.

But there is somebody else who can. Somebody who can either untie your knot or tie one that you cannot untie. No matter how smart you may be, there is always something of this sort that somebody else can do better than you.

This is much of what Mark Twain meant when he said: "There is somebody who is smarter than anybody, and that is Everybody." Without knowing the term, he was expressing a basic principle in modal logic.

Yet, many institutions and organizations, at the top, do not recognize this principle in their operations. They may pay lip-service to

Looking Backward

Democrats of Wisconsin, Arise!

100 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for May 20, 1871.

Now is the time for you — Democrats of Wisconsin — to go to work to spread among the people correct information.

Now is the time to organize Democratic Clubs in which the people can meet and come to a better understanding of the wishes and feelings of each other.

An early convention, a square and outspoken platform upon living issues, and square, outspoken Democrats for candidates for State offices. These are the demands of the hour.

No "mush and milk" fraternizing with monopolies; no cheek by jowl consorting with wheezy Republicans! We need a fair and square

fight for principles and measures.

Will the Democrats make it a religious duty to vote in November?

We ask nothing more.

25 YEARS AGO

Tuesday, May 14, 1896.

Honor students at Hortonville High School were Arla Mae Nelson, valedictorian, and Ernest Krueger Jr., salutatorian. The next students in order of scholastic rank were LeRoy Manley, Jacqueline Scholl, Robert Quinn, Willard Baabs, Dorothy Gabriel, Clara Jack and Eugene Riedl.

Mrs. James Colburn was elected president of the New London Women's Study Club. Mrs. Francis Werner was elected vice president; Miss Rena Cornelius, corresponding secretary and treasurer,

and Mrs. Ervin Buss, secretary.

Harold Hidde was elected president of the Boys Intramural Athletic Association at Washington High School, New London.

10 YEARS AGO

Tuesday, May 16, 1961.

Connie Clausen, the Menasha miss who joined the circus as an elephant girl, then wrote the best seller, "I Love You Honey, but the Season's Over," was back in her hometown after 14 years. Her career included acting, television and writing after her circus life. Her married name was Mrs. Alvin Hollander Jr.

Dr. James S. Veum, Appleton, was elected a Fellow of the American Academy of Pediatrics.

Over-65 Segment of Population Has Rising Economic Importance

There is increasing interest in Outagamie County and in the neighboring counties these days in the over-65 segment of its population.

The men and women in that age bracket are emerging, collectively, as a more important element in the local economy than ever before.

Proportionately, they have been expanding at a more rapid rate in the last ten years than most other age groups. Approximately 1 out of every 11.8 Outagamie residents is now in the plus-65 category.

And, because the majority of

them have become more self-sufficient than their counterparts were in previous years, their status as consumers has risen.

As a result, they have become the sales targets of manufacturers and merchants who have found that they can boost their sales volumes by giving special attention to the needs and desires of the elderly.

Politically, also, they are being courted. Their influence is great, not only because of their growing size but because most of them get to the polls on election day.

In Outagamie County the latest figures show that those in the over-65 bracket now number 10,138. Of the overall population they represent 8.5 per cent.

Throughout the United States as a whole, the upper age group constitutes 9.9 per cent of the total. It represents 9.5 per cent in the East North Central States.

The figures show, that women in most parts of the country, have a much better longevity record than men. This is borne out by the last census which counted 139 women over 65 for every 100 men.

In Outagamie County the number of women of that age is 5,834 and the number of men, 4,304. The breakdown in the other sections of the local area is as follows:

Calumet County has 2,397 over age 65, of which 1,262 are women and 1,135 are men. This represents 8.7 per cent of the population.

Waupaca County has 6,538 over 65, of which 3,513 are women and 3,025 are men. This is 17.3 per cent of the population.

Winnebago County has 12,946

Oshkosh Boy Struck by Car

Child Hit After Leaving School Bus, In Good Condition

OSHKOSH — An 8-year-old Oshkosh boy was in good condition this morning at Mercy Medical Center with injuries suffered Monday when he was struck by a car after getting off a school bus.

Michael Galica, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Galica, 2732 Jackson Drive Road, had gotten off the bus and was crossing the road when he was hit by a car driven by Robert E. Nordlander, 38, of 333 Lopas St., Menasha.

Michael received scrapes and bumps and was held at the hospital for observation.

Nordlander was cited by Winnebago County police, who said the bus was stopped and the red lights were flashing when the boy was struck shortly after 4 p.m.

The bus was in the south-bound lanes of U.S. 45. The boy crossed in a westerly direction and was hit by Nordlander's northbound auto.

Nordlander told police he did not see the pedestrian until he was directly in front of the vehicle.

Mental Health Seminars Slated For July, August

OSHKOSH — Two series of one-day seminars on schools and mental health will be held this summer at the Pioneer Inn.

Open to not more than 30 area school administrators, teachers and counselors, the sessions will deal with mental health and behavior problems, learning disabilities and use of resources available to schools.

The first series is scheduled for July 1, 8, 15, 22 and 29, and the second for Aug. 5, 11, 12, 18 and 19.

The seminars are co-sponsored by the Winnebago County Association for Mental Health and the Winnebago State Hospital's children's consultation services.

Co-chairmen are Mrs. Yvonne Feavel, social worker with the Oshkosh area public school system, and Dennis Kral, educational consultant to the children's consultation service.

Junior High Chorus, Band Spring Concert Tonight at Kimberly

KIMBERLY — The junior high ninth grade chorus and trojan band will present a spring concert at 7:30 this evening in the school auditorium featuring classical and popular selections.

Numbers by the trojan band, directed by Gordon Kotkosky, will include a clarinet solo by Paula Voights. Featured among the selections by the chorus will be a girls' ensemble and a soprano solo by Lauren Behrendt. Director will be Allan Lecht and accompanists, Jane Van Lith and Cindy Buss.

Small Businesses Facing High Wages, Taxes, Crime

WASHINGTON (AP) — Excessive wage demands, rapidly rising taxes and the high cost of crime have singled out as major threats against the survival of small businesses.

"A continuance of the wage trends of the recent past, especially in the building trades, is a luxury this nation simply cannot afford," said Wilson S. Johnson, president of the 28-year-old National Federation of Independent Businesses.

He spoke to 1,500 federation members gathered here for their first annual convention. Wage boosts far exceeding productivity have accelerated U.S. inflation, Johnson of San Mateo, Calif., said, while national productivity has lagged. Eight other countries have surpassed this country, he said, in the rate of improvement in output per man-hour in the past five years—Japan, Germany, France, the Netherlands, Sweden, Italy, Canada, and Britain.

Not Insured
The increase in thefts, robbery and vandalism and the escalating cost of crime insurance "are problems eating at the

very vitals of independent business," Johnson said, adding: "A substantial number of small businesses either are not insured at all, or have serious trouble buying insurance."

Sen. Alan Bible, D-Nev., told the federation the Tax Reform Act of 1969 "turned out to be a setback for the small business community."

The administration's tax proposals have had big business tax relief as their primary aim, Bible said in a prepared luncheon address, "with no realistic consideration given to the needs of small business."

Bible is the co-author of legislation which would provide federal tax forgiveness for three years to new small enterprises. It also would apply the graduated income tax principle to business taxation. Present law calls for a 22 per cent tax on the first \$25,000 of a corporation's taxable earnings, then 48 per cent on the rest.

The Bible legislation would start with 20 per cent on the first \$50,000, followed by a sliding scale of increased rates for higher incomes.

Rural Kaukauna Man Charged With Burglary

Allen Metoxen, 24, route 2, Kaukauna, was charged with burglary Monday afternoon when he appeared in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

County Judge Nick F. Schaefer, after finding Metoxen indigent, appointed attorney Charles Hartzheim to represent him at county expense. Further proceedings were continued to this afternoon.

Investigators accuse Metoxen and a 17-year-old rural Oneida youth with the burglary of Garrow's Tavern in the Town of Oneida early Friday. Fifty-two

Surprise Farewell Held for Minister At Greenville Church

GREENVILLE — The Rev. and Mrs. Orvin Sommer were given a surprise farewell by the congregation of the Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church, Greenville, with a 7:30 potluck supper, Sunday evening, May 16 which was Rev. Sommer's last

bottles of assorted liquor and wines, 24 six-packs and two cases of beer and other items were missing after the break-in. The youth is in custody.

Investigators using a search warrant obtained Monday recovered some of the property. Bond was set at \$1,500.

Sunday to conduct services. The Rev. Frederick Heide-mann, New London, was the master of ceremonies. The senior and junior choirs sang. Musical selections were given by Eldred Doell and Jeff and Joel Tellock.

A skit "Fixing Up The Parsonage," was put on by the Ladies Aid. The committee for the farewell was Mrs. Wilmer Seifert, chairman with Mrs. Ethan Bosin, Mrs. Harvey Butt, Mrs. Clarence Doell, Mrs. Eldred Doell, Mrs. Melvin Doell, Mrs. Wilmer Doell and Mrs. Gerald Huebner. The dining room committee was Mrs. Armond Fiested, Mrs. Ernest Hankemeier, Mrs. Victor Kleberg and Mrs. Rueben Kluess.

Tuesday, May 18, 1971

The Post-Crescent A 5

Kimberly High School Plans Fine Arts Day

KIMBERLY — "Fine Arts" day Sunday at Kimberly High School will feature a 2 p.m. open house to permit visitors to learn and see some of the projects carried out during the school year.

Departments participating include music, art, industrial arts and home economics. Several music organizations will provide short concerts throughout the afternoon while exhibits of handiwork will be set up by the other departments. Visitors can view exhibits

Social Worker Group Elects New Officers

Officers recently elected for the Social Workers Action Group (SWAG) are: Jerome Tangney, president; Michael Wilson, vice president; Sheila Abel, secretary-treasurer and Vern Leach and Daniel Verstegen, board members.

The group's project this year will be family planning. SWAG is an affiliate of the National Association of Social Workers.

before, between and after musical presentations.



Be an Early Bird That Catches the Best Buys!

BIRTHDAY DISCOUNT SALE

Young Men's Jackets 1.64 Limit 1 Per Customer! Nylon jackets in solids and racer stripes. S-M-L-XL. Young Men's Wear	Boys' Sweatshirts 86¢ Limit 1 Per Customer! Boys' long sleeve crew neck styled sweatshirts. Boys' Wear	Boys' Pajamas 97¢ Limit 1 Per Customer! Boys' permanent press long sleeve, long leg pj's. 8-18. Boys' Wear	Men's/Boys' Tennies 2.22 Limit 2 Per Customer! Cool fabric uppers with thick molded soles. 2 colors. Family Shoes	Toddler Swimsuits 1.33 Limit 2 Per Customer! Girls' swimsuits of 100% double knit nylon stretch. 2-4. Children's Wear	Infant/Tot Sleepers 97¢ Limit 1 Per Customer! Boy & girl styles. Snap button top, elastic bottom. 1-3. Children's Wear
PAMPERS DIAPERS 53¢ Limit 1 Per Customer! 12 count box of Pampers disposable overnight diapers. Children's Wear	Girls' Shorts 86¢ Limit 1 Per Customer! No-iron shorts in prints and solids. Sizes 4-14. Girls' Wear	Girls' Ass't. Jeans 1.46 Limit 2 Per Customer! Assorted solid colors with belt loops, back yoke. Assorted sizes. Girls' Wear	Girls' Nylon Jacket 1.46 Limit 3 Per Customer! Striped nylon zip shell with pockets. Sizes 4-14. Girls' Wear	Nylon Body Shirts 2.44 Limit 1 Per Customer! Women's nylon body shirts with snap crotch. S-M-L Lingerie	Peasant Dresses 2.22 Limit 1 Per Customer! Long peasant dresses in assorted prints. Great anywhere! Lingerie

Save on Knit Tops
97¢
Limit 2 Per Customer!
Assorted styles and colors in solids and stripes. S-M-L
Sportswear

Button Front Jamaicas
97¢
Limit 1 Per Customer!
Assorted colors and prints with 2 pockets. Sizes 10-18.
Sportswear

Prangebilt Hosiery
3 for \$1
Limit 3 Per Customer!
First quality hosiery in mesh or plain nylon. Broken sizes.
Hosiery

EARLY BIRD SPECIALS

SALE STARTS 9:30 SHARP!

Hurry, Quantities are Limited! Sorry, No Mail or Phone Orders!



One Value-Packed Day . . . WEDNESDAY Only!

Summer Handbags 2 for \$3 Limit 2 Per Customer! Large selection of assorted casual and dressy styles. Accessories	Foam-Filled Bed Pillows 88¢ Limit 2 Per Customer! 18"x24" shredded foam filled pillows. Floral ticking. Domestics	100% Cotton Muslin Sheet 77¢ 97¢ Twin Full Limit 2 Per Customer! Fitted sheets of bleached white muslin. Stock up today! Domestics	200 Ct. APC Tablets 35¢ Limit 1 Per Customer! Get this 200 count bottle of APC tablets and save! Sundries	Save On Halo Shampoo 53¢ Limit 1 Per Customer! Keep your family's hair shiny clean with this 11.5 oz. size. Sundries	Lustre Cream Hair Spray 42¢ Limit 1 Per Customer! Choose Lustre Cream in 13 oz. can for beautiful hair. Sundries
Eyebrow Pencils 8¢ Limit 1 Per Customer! Nu-Masca eyebrow pencils at this unheard of low price! Cosmetics	Complexion Stick 38¢ Limit 1 Per Customer! Big discount savings on Nu-Masca Complexion Stick. Cosmetics	All-Purpose Tote Bags 57¢ Limit 2 Per Customer! Hundreds of uses for this great tote bag! Buy today! Nations	Zip-Out Type Filler Paper 10¢ Limit 3 Per Customer! 62 count sheet theme book with zip-out type paper. Stationery & School Supplies	Fashion 3-Ring Binder 37¢ Limit 1 Per Customer! Choose from solid colors and striped canvas binders. Stationery & School Supplies	Top Hit LP Albums 59¢ Limit 6 Per Customer! Choose your favorite type of music from this large selection. Records
Polaroid Film Special 209 369 Type 107 Type 108 Limit 6 Rolls Per Customer! Film develops in seconds. 3 1/4"x4 1/4" prints. Save today! Cameras	Pyrex Ware 1 1/2 Pt. Bowls 37¢ Limit 2 Per Customer! Oven-tested Pyrex Ware in 1 1/2 pt. size. Poppy or gold. Housewares	Pyrex Ware 1 1/2 Qt. Bowls 54¢ Limit 2 Per Customer! Choose from poppy or gold pyrex bowls in 1 1/2 qt. size. Housewares	Sunbeam Mist Curler 10⁶⁶ Limit 1 Per Customer! Temp. controlled mist hair curler with 20 rollers. Small Electrics	Seen on TV! Trim Comb 44¢ Limit 2 Per Customer! Save money on costly haircuts with handy Trim Comb. Housewares	Trash Bag Stands 47¢ Limit 2 Per Customer! Stand holds up to 30 gal. trash bag liners. One liner free. Garden Shop (Rudak West Only!)
10 Gallon Aquarium 991 Limit 1 Per Customer! Hurry in! Limited quantity of these 10 gal. aquariums. Sporting Goods	Winchester .22 Shells 57¢ Limit 3 Boxes Per Customer! Stock up today on Winchester 22 long rifle shells. Sporting Goods	Complete Fishing Kits 291 Limit 1 Per Customer! These sets include rod, reel, and tackle. Save today! Sporting Goods	8" Exercise Wheels 44¢ Limit 1 Per Customer! Get in shape for summer with this 8" exercise wheel. Sporting Goods	Hot Wheels Racing Cars 2 for \$1 Limit 2 Per Customer! Great fun! Limited quantities of these great Hot Wheels! Toys	Vinyl Gadget Bag 123 Limit 1 Per Customer! Leather-like vinyl bag with red felt lining. Many purposes! Cameras

YOU'LL LIKE OUR LOW, LOW DISCOUNT PRICES!



Antiwar Demonstrators sit in front of a bus Monday in Madison to show their opposition to draftees being taken to Milwaukee for pre-induction examinations. Police carried the demonstrators off to jail.

Auto Firms Hit for Safety Warnings

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Transportation Department has charged that recall notices sent by automakers to owners of defective cars and trucks often neglect spelling out all the possible dangers involved.

The result, says a scolding letter to 78 domestic and foreign manufacturers, has been an unlawful shortcoming in attempts "to provide the desired incentive in owners to have vehicles repaired."

Presbyterians Pick Woman As Moderator

Lois Stair of Waukesha Is Leader In Lay Activities

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — For the first time, United Presbyterians have elected a woman, Lois H. Stair of Waukesha, Wis., as moderator, the church's top presiding officer.

She is the second woman within a week to be elected to the highest office of a U.S. denomination.

Mrs. Stair, a warmly vivacious church worker and businesswoman, defeated three male candidates near midnight Monday at the opening session of the denomination's 183rd General Assembly.

"You have set a precedent," she told about 2,000 cheering delegates. "You have taken a risk. You have said you trust me, a lay person, a woman, to hold the church's highest office."

The 3.1 million-member church is the nation's seventh largest Protestant body.

Baptist Convention

Last Friday, the American Baptist Convention elected a woman as its president, Ruth Rohlf of Seattle, Wash.

The outgoing United Presbyterian moderator, the Rev. Dr. William R. Laws of Columbus, Ind., embraced Mrs. Stair and told the assembly: "You have elected the prettiest moderator we've ever had."

Mrs. Stair led from the start in a contest with two clergymen and a layman. She won on the third ballot, receiving 392 votes in a system that required 388 for victory. Her selection was made unanimous by a vigorous voice vote.

Mrs. Stair, 47, has served in numerous local, state and national church offices, and also as vice president of a family-owned foundry business in Waukesha. General Casting Corp. Her husband, Ralph, is president and general manager.

A pert, blue-eyed woman with greying hair, Mrs. Stair came into the national church limelight as a United Presbyterian delegate to the Consultation on Church Union, a project seeking to unite nine major denominations with a total of 25 million members.

She currently is vice chairman of the consultation, and served on the interdenominational commission that drew up a proposed plan of union now being studied throughout the nine denominations.

As moderator, she will serve a one-year term and preside over the current 10-day assembly.

Justice Douglas Is Hospitalized

WASHINGTON (AP) — Justice William O. Douglas is in Walter Reed Hospital for "adjustment of his cardiac pacemaker," the hospital reports.

A statement issued Monday said the adjustment "required a minor surgical procedure which was accomplished on the date of his admission." Friday. The condition of the 72-year-old Supreme Court justice was described as excellent.

The pacemaker was placed under Douglas' skin in June 1968 to correct an abnormally slow heart rate.

Congresswomen Push for Day Care Centers to Allow Mothers to Work

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two of the ladies in the House are hoping to get more women out of the home with a \$10 billion push in Congress.

Reps. Bella Abzug and Shirley Chisholm put the price tag attached to their bill for a massive new program of day care centers, aimed at liberating mothers everywhere while somebody else minds the kids.

Of course, says the flamboyant Mrs. Abzug, D-N.Y., the idea also is to help the children, mostly preschoolers, develop skills and interests.

But the irony now, she stresses, is that folks who talk glibly about nurturing the potential of youngsters forget that more than half the adult population, namely the women, are suffering underachievement as well.

Proposed Expenditures
The bill calls for expenditures of \$5 billion in fiscal 1973, \$8 billion in 1974 and \$10 billion for 1975 and thereafter.

The funds would be used to establish or expand child care centers throughout the nation, including some to operate 24 hours per day to accommodate night workers. All children, regardless of family income, would be eligible.

Mrs. Chisholm said black women are especially stifled in attempts to support their families for lack of someone to take care of the children.

She noted census figures indicating that 11 per cent of all households are headed by women. And among blacks, it's 28 per cent.

Average Income
She mentioned also that "the average income for working women in 1969 was \$3,091. Black women, who are employed mainly as domestics and in low-paying service jobs, earned only \$1,991. They cannot support their families at that wage, so many of them end up on welfare."

"Until we have child care centers, federalization of welfare and revenue sharing plans are meaningless," said Mrs. Chisholm.

Doomed
"Isn't it clear yet," she asks, "that if a woman must stay home to care for the kids she won't be about to go to school? Take a job? Work harder for a promotion?"

"Isn't it clear that she will be doomed to hold low-paying, low-prestige jobs that no man would hold still for?"

"Definitely an issue" for Congress, she says. "Even though it seems taboo to talk about it."

Mrs. Abzug and Mrs. Chisholm advanced their proposal to the House Select Subcommittee on education Monday and later elaborated at a news conference.

Weather Helps Firemen
The fire was held to 23 square miles Monday, the same ground it had covered by late Sunday, with the help of one-half inch of rain in the area and low winds.

Acting Forest Supervisor Joe Harn said mopup work in the burned over area probably would begin today.

In some areas it burned clean, with just charred stuff standing," Harn said. "In other places there was a ragged burn, with fingers of fire working in, but leaving other trees standing."

Harn termed the blaze, largest in the 62-year history of the national forest, "one of the most difficult fighting situations I've run into."

The damage and firefighting costs were estimated at nearly \$1 million late Monday.

Officials have said the blaze apparently was caused by man, but the exact cause has not been determined. The fire was spotted from a patrol aircraft Friday afternoon some 25 miles northwest of Ely, in the national forest's Boundary Waters Canoe Area.

Up to 550 men had been working in teams to confine the blaze, with 260 of the firefighters drawn from veteran firefighting units in park systems in Wisconsin, Michigan, Illinois and Missouri.

The only private property reported destroyed was three pickup trucks, two cottages and some small cabins or shacks used by loggers.

Leonard McDonald, public information officer at the Forest Service office, said the fire also undoubtedly killed many young animals and birds. The region is prime for hunting deer and ruffed grouse in fall.

Hospital Costs Rose \$11 a Day In Past Year
MILWAUKEE (AP) — Wisconsin hospital average charges rose more than \$11 a day last year, the biggest jump in the 31-year state history of Blue Cross, to \$84.92 daily, it was reported Monday.

The total, which includes charges for rooms, meals and various hospital fees, was included in a report presented at the annual meeting of Associated Hospital Service, Inc.

"We are deeply concerned about the continued rising cost of medical care and are endeavoring to do something about it," said Blue Cross president Leo E. Sycott.

He said more outpatient treatment has been encouraged, where feasible, in efforts to keep costs down.

Blue Cross chairman Edward J. Logan reported the service paid \$110.8 million for hospital care in the state last year, up 18 per cent over the previous year.

Other business saw E.F. Scoutten and Dr. William Parks of Milwaukee and Stanley E. Severson, Neenah, elected to the corporate board. Re-elected were John B. Secord, Madison, and Dr. P.J. Finucane, Eau Claire.

Supreme Court Assigns Judge To Help Doyle
MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Samuel M. Rosenstein, a senior judge of the Miami, Fla., Customs Court, has been assigned to spend one month in U.S. District Court here to help ease the workload of Judge James Doyle.

U.S. Supreme Court Chief Justice Warren Burger made the appointment after a study showed Doyle's court is handling the second heaviest caseload per judge of the 382 federal judgeships in the nation.

Doyle said he understood Rosenstein would arrive about mid-July and that a second judge will be sent to the state in early July.

He said he had learned the dissenting justices were Hugo Black and William Douglas. "We are certainly interested in learning their view," Eisenberg said.

The Wisconsin Supreme Court has suspended the Eisenbergs' law licenses for a year and ordered them to pay the \$20,559 cost of the state disciplinary hearing.

U.S. Justice Thurgood Marshall ordered the penalties stayed Feb. 10 pending the high court's decision on their petition for a hearing.

The American Civil Liberties Union has filed a friend of the court brief in the Eisenbergs' behalf, claiming the state disciplinary action violated their rights to free speech.

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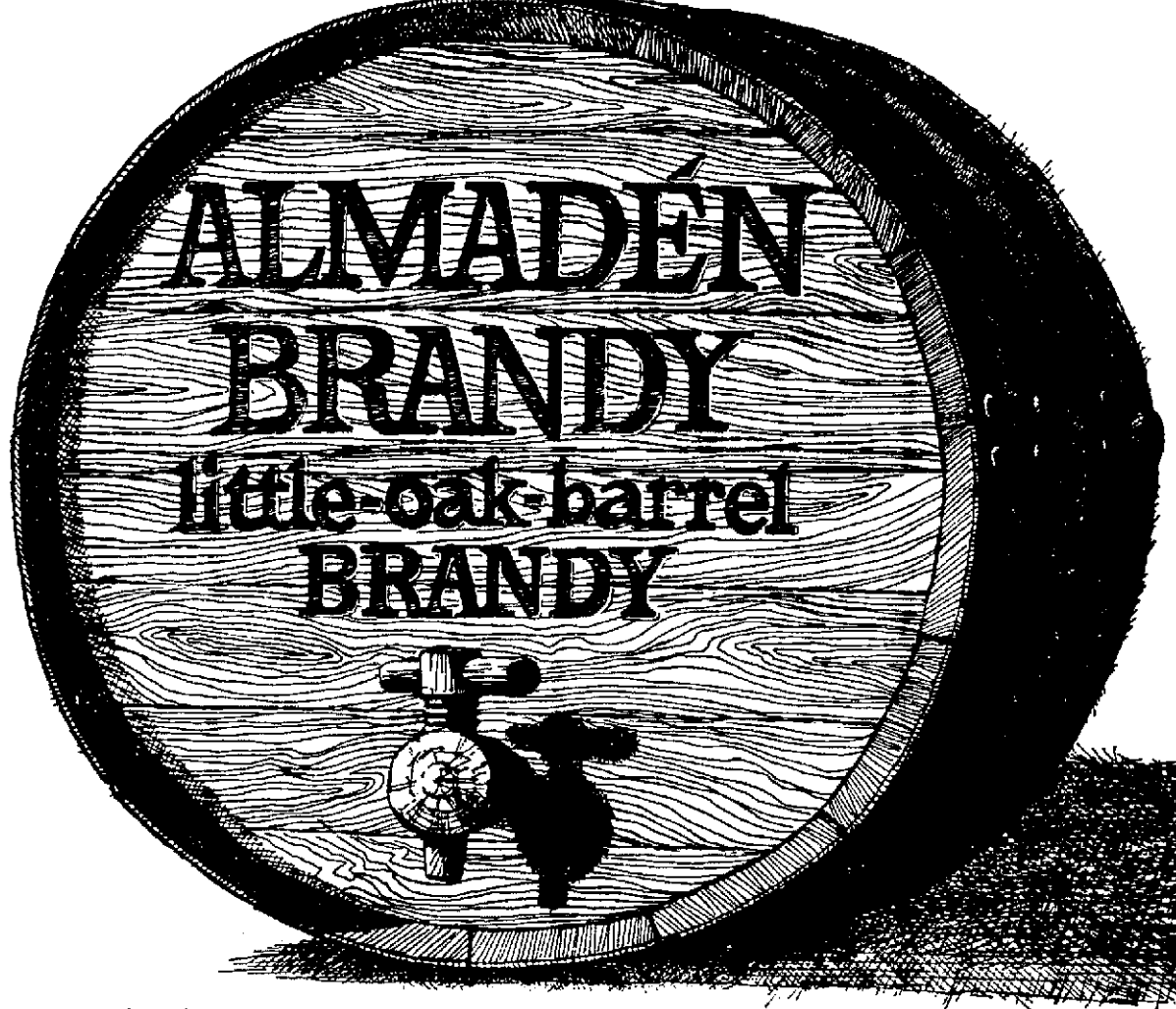
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Good things come in little oak barrels.


You're a guy who likes brandy. So there's something you should know.

A very important part of making brandy smooth is the oak barrel the brandy is aged in.

Little barrels bring the oak and the brandy closer together. And so they make an outstandingly smooth brandy.

Almadén Brandy is aged in just such little oak barrels. You'll taste the difference the moment you try it.

Try it soon.



Almadén. Little-oak-barrel brandy.

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Low Sheen Oil Base House Paint

- Provides years of beauty and protection.
- Resists sun, fumes and mildew.
- Dries to touch in 4 hours.
- Many colors.
- Deep tone colors at additional charge.

\$5.99

Gallon Reg. \$8.39



Exterior Latex House Paint

- Use on wood, metal, masonry or concrete.
- Use even when surfaces are damp!
- Applies easily — dries in minutes.
- Many colors.
- Deep tone colors at additional charge.

\$6.99

Gallon Reg. \$9.19



Satin Cote Interior Flat Latex

- Dries in 20 minutes.
- Clean brushes in water.

\$4.44

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1,080 Colors to Choose From!

"Try Hallman's Paints—You Will Never Change!"

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"Your Center for Wallpaper & Drapery Selections"
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Municipal Retention of Fees Boosts Bids, Builders Claim

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — The state and local government practice of retaining 10 per cent of the fees owed construction contractors for building public facilities is causing small contractors to abstain from bidding on public projects and large contractors to increase their bids, the legislature's Joint Finance Committee was told Monday.

Spokesmen for the organized contractors in the state appeared before the committee to encourage the passage of a bill that would reduce the amount retained to 5 per cent, provide that the sum be invested and the contractors receive interest on the investment, and that final payment be made when a

project is completed, rather than when it is legally and formally accepted — sometimes as long as ten years after completion.

Charles Hoornstra, Madison, of the Wisconsin Association of General Contractors of America, told the committee that contractors must borrow money at 10 or 12 per cent to meet their own costs and 10 per cent is retained by the state or municipality. Knowing that provision, he said, they paid their bids on public works project, meaning that the taxpayers ultimately pay for the retention provision. At the same time the state or municipality usually invests the money retained, earning 4 or 5 per cent on the investment, none of which is returned to the contractor when the amount is finally paid.

Hoornstra said that the retention — designed to make the contractors and does not accomplish its purpose. Contractors, he said, already are required to file 100 per cent surety bonds to cover liabilities from one to three years after completion of a project and those bonds accomplish the purpose the fee retention is designed for.

construction industry is very competitive.

The committee supported a proposal by Rep. George Molinaro, D-Kenosha, that interest be paid to the contractors for all funds held after construction is complete, and for a reduction from 10 to 5 per cent in the amount held back.

The proposal, brought in by the contractors, according to those testifying, has already been adopted by the city and county of Milwaukee, is in effect in 18 states, and is the policy of the federal government for its own, and its partially supported projects.

U.S. 41-141 Bids Total \$3.3 Million Chilton Firm Likely To Get Contract For Suamico Bridge

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — Low bids totaling nearly \$3.3 million were received by the state Division of Highways for three projects involved in the improvement of U.S. 41-141 in Brown and Oconto counties.

The projects include grading and adding lanes to the highway between Abrams and Suamico, resurfacing the present highway between Suamico Road and County Trunk B, concrete surfacing of a new section of the route between Velp Avenue and the Suamico route, and construction of a three-span steel bridge over the Little Suamico River.

The J.C. Boulanger Co. Casco, had the low bid of \$634,490 for 8.9 miles of grading to add lanes to the highway and construction of culverts between Abrams and Suamico; F.F. Mengel, Wisconsin Rapids, \$2.5 million for 5.7 miles of resurfacing the present highway in the Suamico area and 6.8 miles of concrete surfacing on the new segment between Velp Avenue and Suamico; and the Hedrich Construction Co., Chilton, \$85,039 for the 152-foot bridge over the Little Suamico River.

The three projects together amount to the largest package of construction considered by the Division of Highways in the opening of bids that totalled \$10.9 million for work on 25 projects in 18 counties.

\$2.6 Million Public Relations Budget Cut Voted by Panel

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — The legislature's Joint Finance Committee voted unanimously Monday to cut \$2.6 million from public relations staffing of state agencies.

Rep. Dennis Conta, D-Milwaukee, said the slash would eliminate 27 public relations jobs in state government.

"We're not aiming at people, but at positions which I consider unnecessary and excessive," Conta said.

Sen. James Swan, R-Elkhorn, agreed.

"We want to get rid of the

self-serving, self-propagandizing slicks we don't have time to read anyway," Swan said.

The proposed cuts, sponsored by Conta, would eliminate \$2.2 million from an estimated \$16 million expected to be spent in the next two years on printing, and cut \$400,000 from funds paid to employees whose jobs are clearly identifiable as dealing with public relations or information.

Conta said a "very specific" list of proposed job cuts would be presented to the committee Friday.



The Eagle Badge — Scouting's highest award — has been earned by Pete Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Smith, 112 E. Roosevelt St. Pete is a member of Troop 5 sponsored by the ushers society of St. Therese Catholic Church. (Post-Crescent Photo)

King Gets Check-Up
OSLO, Norway (AP) — King Olav V enters a hospital today for a checkup following his ulcer operation last year.

A spokesman for the state hospital here said he expected the king to remain there about two days.

Long Legal Battle Seen

Madison Abortion Clinic Reopens

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—The Alfred Kennan claims had per-thicket of legal snarls surrounding the Midwest Medical Center cleared at least temporarily Monday, allowing the controversial abortion clinic to re-open for the first time in 28 days.

The clinic, which director Dr.

Doyle said at the time there was a "reasonably good abortion question directly without the delay of dragging it through lower courts. He said challenges to the law in the last year have greatly confused the public and the medical profession.

"There is a great deal of debate going on in hospital boards on whether they should permit abortion of an unquiescent child," Sather said. "Prosecutors don't know if they should prosecute."

Paper Firm Denies Federal Pollution Count

Firm Accused of Dumping Wastes Into Wisconsin River

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Consolidated Papers Inc., pleaded innocent in U.S. District Court Monday to a charge of polluting the Wisconsin river through discharges of paper waste.

The information filed with the court accused the Wisconsin Rapids-based firm of discharging suspended solids into the river from its Whiting plant.

U.S. Attorney John O. Olson said the trial could take place in June or July in a location other than Madison. And Judge James E. Doyle said one of the two judges being assigned this summer to help him clear his crowded docket might try the case.

The single-count information alleged a violation of the 1899 refuse act, carrying a maximum fine of \$2,500.

"The reasons it was opened in February still exist," Kennan said. "When there are no legal restraints on this clinic it will be reopened. And that includes today. As of today, it's open."

After the raid, Kennan was charged with violating a state law forbidding abortions except to save a mother's life. Kennan's battle in U.S. District Court ended Saturday when Judge James E. Doyle enjoined a Circuit Court from interfering with him.

Records seized at the time of the raid indicated 900 abortions had been performed at the clinic in three months on patients ranging in age from 15 to 41.

"There is nothing we can do," said Assistant Atty. Gen. David Sather. "We can't go out and arrest him (Kennan). He's free to do just about anything."

Sather asked the State Su-

State Fair, Arena Win Support

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—The uncertain future of the State Fair brightened a bit Monday, while the dream of a new sports arena in Milwaukee took a small step toward reality.

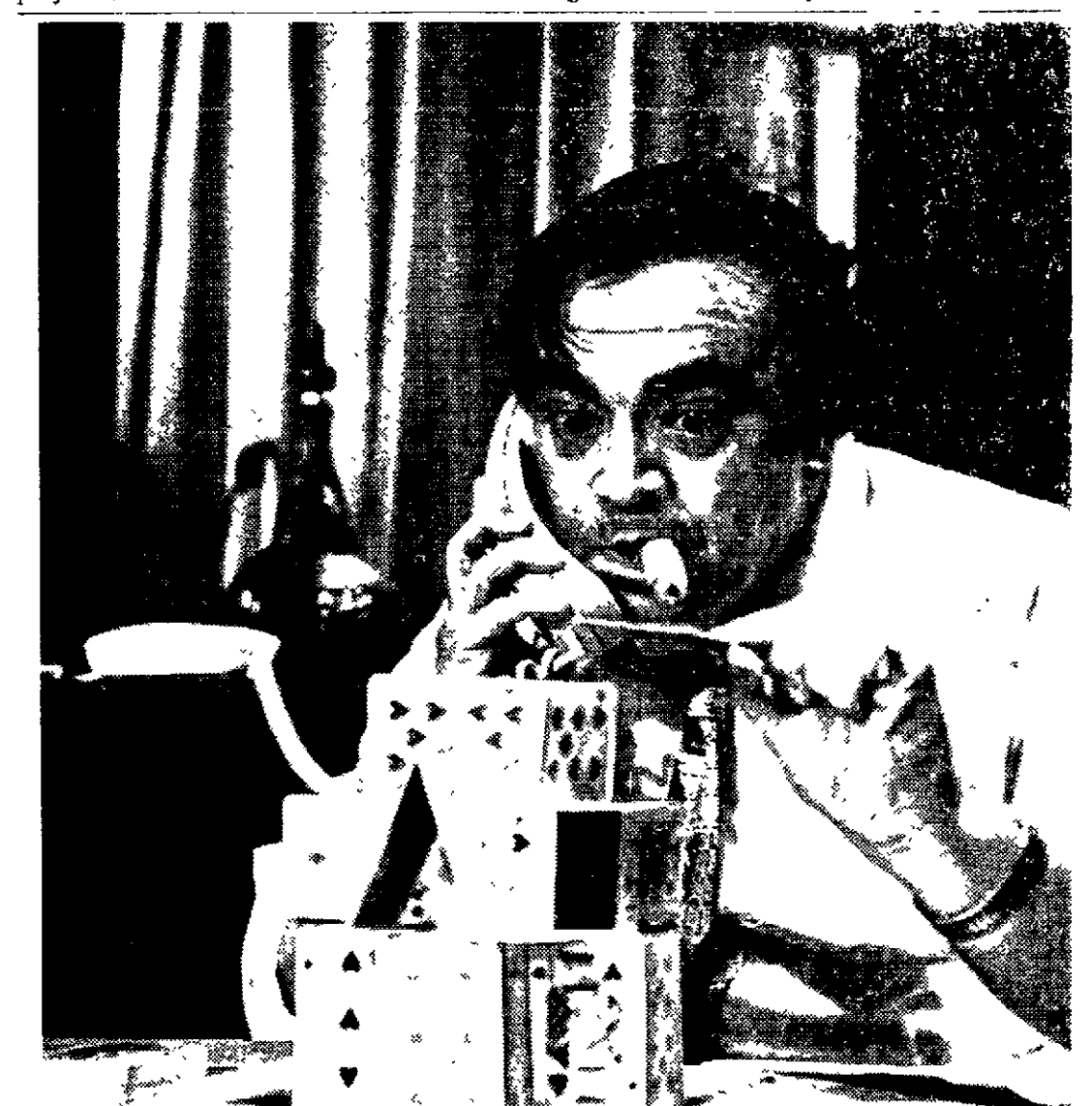
The legislature's Joint Finance Committee, on an 8-1 vote endorsed continuation of the fair and building a sports complex on the West Allis grounds with \$18 million in state borrowing authority.

The move would give Gov. Patrick J. Lucey control of a new three-man State Fair board and would supercede his proposal to scrap the fair after this year. The question of what

the Milwaukee Bucks pro basketball team and possibly a major league hockey team. The Bucks are unhappy with the seating capacity of only 10,746 at the existing Milwaukee Arena.

Rosendale, said the legislature has done "everything to keep the fair going," sometimes with less than desired cooperation from the Exposition Council.

Under the proposal, the state Agriculture Department budget could use the sports facility at little or nominal cost for up to three weeks each year for State stock industry would pick up the cost the second year with a 5 cents a head slaughtering charge.



Phone calls won't tear you away from your homemaking duties if you have an extension phone at your fingertips. The cost of a second phone is trifling... only a few pennies a day more than one phone. And there's a wide choice of colors and styles for whatever location would give you the most convenience. For a good deal, call the telephone business office.

Where would an extension phone do you the most good, right now?



May Tire Event at Enco ValueCenters.

Atlas 4-ply Nylon Cord. \$12.95

with trade-in, plus \$1.75 Fed Ex Tax for 650x13 tubeless blackwall Atlas Mile-Pak tires.

- An economy tire with four full plies of sturdy nylon cord.
- Modern wrap-around tread for good control.

SIZE	BLACKWALL (with trade-in)	WHITEWALL (with trade-in)	FED. EX. TAX
600 x 13	12.95	14.95	1.60
650 x 13	15.95	17.95	1.76
775 x 14			2.14
775 x 15			2.16

Atlas Grip-Safe Tires. \$21.37

with trade-in, plus \$1.95 Fed Ex Tax for 700x13 tubeless blackwall

- Four full plies of Dynacor rayon cord give a smooth, quiet ride.
- Interlocking tread design to grip the road.
- Low silhouette for modern appearance.

SIZE	BLACKWALL (with trade-in)	WHITEWALL (with trade-in)	FED. EX. TAX
E78-14 (735x14)	22.54	25.57	2.21
E78-15 (735x15)			2.22
F78-14 (735x14)	23.29	26.32	2.38
F78-15 (735x15)			2.42
G78-14 (825x14)	26.46	29.50	2.55
G78-15 (825x15)			2.64
H78-14 (855x14)	28.94	31.97	2.74
H78-15 (855x15)			2.80

Check our values on all sizes of Atlas Grip-Safe tires

Atlas Belted 2 plus 2. \$38.44

with trade-in, plus \$2.54 Fed Ex Tax for F78-14 (775x14) dual whitewall tubeless Atlas Plycron 2 plus 2 tires

- Two plies of Vicron polyester plus two built-in belts of fiberglass.
- 9-rib tread design for good traction.
- Low and wide for the sleek, modern look.

SIZE	WHITEWALL (with trade-in)	FED. EX. TAX
F78-14 (775x14)	38.44	2.54
F78-15 (775x15)		2.65
G78-14 (825x14)	41.94	2.69
G78-15 (825x15)		2.80
H78-14 (855x14)	46.24	2.95
H78-15 (855x15)		3.01
J78-14 (885x14)	51.52	3.05
J78-15 (885x15)		3.12

Check our values on all our Atlas Plycron 2 plus 2 tires.

Summer Radiator Service. \$6.95

- Flush radiator.
- Install Atlas Perma-Guard Anti-Freeze and Coolant (up to 2 gals.)
- Visually inspect radiator, heater hose and all belts.
- Pressure-test cooling system

Steak Knife 19¢

With a fill-up, \$4 minimum purchase, at participating Enco stations, you can buy a Royaltan stainless-steel steak knife for only 19¢. These knives have solid rosewood handles and serrated edges. Hurry and complete your collection while supply lasts!

What's an Enco ValueCenter?

It's an Enco station with a continuing program of real values. We don't think it makes sense for you to have to drive all the way across town to get a bargain on a tire or a battery or something else for your car. Not when an Enco ValueCenter in your neighborhood can sell you what you need at a price that's right. And let you charge it all on your Enco Credit Card, with months to pay. Stop in and see what we mean.

Look for these signs at Enco stations.

This sign identifies stations operated by Humble Oil & Refining Company

This sign identifies independent Enco dealers

Enco men are doing more.

Trademark "Atlas", "Plycron", "Mile-Pak", "Grip-Safe", "Vicron", "Perma-Guard". Reg. U.S. Pat. Off., Atlas Supply Company.

Your Money's Worth Cleaning Environment Can Save You Money

BY SYLVIA PORTER

tauners instead. Use durable utensils: pie pans, cookie sheets, etc.

Buy thumb tacks in boxes instead of mounted on cardboard and generally become aware of our horrendous waste of paper if you buy items in clear.

You may thereby add to your own costs of cleaning up our environment — and make no mistake about it, as William D. Ruckelshaus, administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency, told the Society of American Business Writers in Washington recently, the astronomical burden will fall primarily on you, the consumer.

Do not, therefore, downgrade these simple hints I've obtained from the EPA, the White House Council on Environmental Quality, and industry sources. They add to yesterday's guides.



Porter

Recycling

Early this week, the nation's largest steel can manufacturers announced the establishment of a coast-to-coast network of can collecting and recycling stations and estimated that by year end, at least 200 of these stations would be in operation.

Find out the location of your nearest can and/or bottle recycling center; if there is none, start working at once with community authorities to set it up and then support it enthusiastically.

Begin dividing your own solid waste into three receptacles: cans, bottles, soft garbage. Return your returnable containers and deliver your non-returnables to a recycling center.

Try to buy soft drinks and beer in returnable containers. Write to leading manufacturers urging recycling projects.

Use cloth items instead of paper where feasible cut down manures in your gardening, on your use of paper and plastic, favor the durable con-

Pesticides

Use all household insecticides sparingly, cautiously and selectively. Never use arsenic, mercury or lead.

Never use shelf paper treated with pesticides, and if you use no-pest strips, do so with extreme care and never in the kitchen.

Never dispose of pesticides in the sewer system. Never pour down drains, into streams or lakes. Keep them in a safe place until disposal centers are established.

When you call an exterminator, insist that he use the safest possible sprays. Use sprays and dusts only when you must.

Try soap and water for many of the jobs on which you now use strong disinfectants. You'll find a damp cloth adequate for most dusting jobs.

Use mulches, cultivation, diversity in your planting and manures in your gardening. Read all the fine prints on labels for pesticides and learn

Don't turn on washing machines until you have a full load; reduce your use of power during peak hours of 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

This summer turn your air conditioner thermostat from chilled to comfortable. Don't overuse such luxuries as an electric knife, electric can opener, electric comb, etc.

Turn off lights during day; turn off TV and radio when not using; use waste disposal unit sparingly.

These are no more than samplings. But consider what you alone can accomplish if you merely: buy simply packaged items; use soap or phosphate-free detergents; return returnable containers and support a recycling program for cans and bottles.

For you, multiplied by tens of millions of us, translate into a giant step toward cleaning up our planet (and we'd save money too).

(Copyright 1971)

Embassy MOTOR LODGE

Highway 41 at BB Appleton

THINK SPRING!

William Bahr, CHEF

Think of the

Embassy's New Spring Smorgasbord

SERVED EACH WEDNESDAY EVENING

- Delightful Hors d'oeuvres!
- Lots of Delicious Cold Salads!

PLUS FOUR ENTREES

Prime Ribs of Beef • Lobster Tail and Two Other Entrees, Changed Each Week..... ONLY \$4.50

SPECIALS Served Every Evening Mon. thru Sat.

SHAKEY'S PIZZA PARLOR & Public House

Presents

FAMILY NIGHT EVERY WEDNESDAY

\$1.00 OFF on FAMILY SIZE PIZZA

\$1.00 OFF on FAMILY CHICKEN and MOJO POTATOES

10¢ SOFT DRINKS AND A WHOLE LOT OF FUN AT SHAKEY'S

WE SERVE FUN (ALSO PIZZA) THE FAMILY PLACE OF APPLETON

OPEN DAILY 11 A.M. TO 1:30 A.M. FRI. & SAT. 11 A.M. TO 2 A.M.

ON COLLEGE AVE. — ACROSS FROM K MART CALL 739-3533 FOR CARRY OUT

Sing-A-Long With Banjo and Piano Music 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

APPEARING NOW!

HONEY BARE

"The Fox Valley's Action Spot!"

PARADISE CLUB

Junction Highway 41 and 10, Appleton

3 EXOTICS Honey Bare plus Helen of Hurley plus GO-GO

Terrific Entertainment!

MATINEE SHOWS COCKTAIL HOUR 4 to 6

EVENING SHOWS 9 to 2

We apologize for road construction inconvenience

Let's Hear It for Our Free Press

BY ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON — No matter how hard we try, the press can't do anything right as far as the Nixon Administration is concerned.

I am happy to report that the attacks of President Nixon, Spiro Agnew and John Mitchell have not fallen on deaf ears. A sincere group of journalists and TV commentators have formed an Ad Hoc Committee to Make the News More Palatable to the Administration.

The first meeting was held last week in the Georgetown basement of a famous cartoonist.

"Gentlemen," a syndicated columnist said, "the Administration is fed up with the way the nation's media are reporting the news. It is our duty as Americans to change our ways."

"Huzzah! Huzzah!" everyone shouted.

The names of those condemned by environmentalists.

Energy

Don't turn on washing machines until you have a full load; reduce your use of power during peak hours of 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

This summer turn your air conditioner thermostat from chilled to comfortable. Don't overuse such luxuries as an electric knife, electric can opener, electric comb, etc.

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These are no more than samplings. But consider what you alone can accomplish if you merely: buy simply packaged items; use soap or phosphate-free detergents; return returnable containers and support a recycling program for cans and bottles.

For you, multiplied by tens of millions of us, translate into a giant step toward cleaning up our planet (and we'd save money too).

(Copyright 1971)

"Are there any suggestions?"

"How about coming out for Judge Carswell?" someone said.

"It's too late unless there is a new opening on the Supreme



Buchwald

Court," an editorial writer replied.

"What about refusing to report the unemployment figures in the United States?"

"That would please the Administration," a White House correspondent said.

"How about pulling all our correspondents out of Indochina and accepting only the word of the Pentagon briefers?"

"It's a step in the right direction," a TV correspondent agreed.

"It isn't enough," a columnist said. "This Administration deserves more than a few bones."

"I've got it," suggested a reporter. "Suppose we agree every week to turn over all our notebooks and films and radio tapes to the Justice Department?"

An editor said, "John Mitchell would like that."

"And suppose we make an agreement not to report any news from Red China without clearing it with Spiro Agnew?"

"Huzzah! Huzzah!" everyone shouted.

A woman reporter said, "What about putting an em-

bargo on all news about anti-Vietnam demonstrations?"

"Or demonstrations of any kind?" someone else said.

"We could do it if we put our hearts in it," the cartoonist said.

"These are all good suggestions," the editorial writer said. "But we owe this Administration more than just suppressing bad news. We have to print the good news about what President Nixon is doing."

"Huzzah! Huzzah!" everyone cried.

"Let's hear a few suggestions."

There was dead silence in the room.

The woman reporter finally said, "Nixon's marrying off his daughter to a very nice young man."

"He kept Henry Kissinger from being kidnapped," someone else added.

"He got Congress to vote on the SST."

"He made Spiro Agnew into

a household word."

"He brought Martha Mitchell to Washington."

"He made everything perfectly clear."

"That's enough to start with," the syndicated columnist said. "We're all agreed then that we're going to lay off the Nixon Administration until after the election."

"Huzzah! Huzzah!" everyone cried.

Unfortunately, at that moment 100 federal marshals, who had been tipped off by an FBI informer, crashed into the basement and arrested everyone for conspiring to overthrow the United States government.

"That does it," said an editor as he was put into a paddy wagon. "No more Mister Good Guy."

(Copyright 1971)

West Music Parents Will Elect Officers

Appleton High School-West music parents will elect officers

ALEX'S CROWN

Demi-Dinners

All DEMI-DINNER Selections Include Hors d'oeuvres, Salad, Choice of Potato and Beverage, Desserts 50¢ Extra

TOP BUTT SIRLOIN \$3.95 Tasty and Tender—A Great Steak

1/2 ROAST DUCK \$4.10 Roasted to a Golden Brown—Delicious

CUBES-ON-A-SKEWER \$4.25 Cubes of Sirloin With Onion, Mushrooms. Served on Rice

BROILED STEAK TARTARE \$3.45 Hand Chopped Sirloin With Mushrooms, Onions, Cherry Tomato

CHOICE RIB-EYE \$4.45 The Perfect Steak for the Medium Appetite

PRIME RIBS \$4.45 Always an Alex's Specialty—A Special Cut

FRENCH-FRIED SHRIMP \$3.65 Alex's Famous Batter-Fried Shrimp—A Seafood Delight

QUEEN-SIZE TENDERLOIN \$3.75 A Tenderloin for the Small Appetite—Bacon-wrapped

NOON LUNCHEONS

Monday thru Friday 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

COMPLETE MENU FROM \$1.65

Alex's

23 E. COLLEGE STREET APPLETON, WISCONSIN 733-5571

ENDS TONIGHT!

OPEN 8 P.M. MUST BE 18 YRS. HAVE I.D. WITH YOU

I. a woman part III (THE DAUGHTER)

COLOR BY MOVIELAS

AND EVE

Co-Hit

Starts TOMORROW!

1st VALLEY SHOWING

THE FIRST SEX-HORROR FILM EVER MADE!

THE BLOOD ROSE

In EASTMANCOLOR • CO-FEATURE

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THE BODY STEALERS

MUST BE 16 YRS. TO BE ADMITTED

• TOMORROW •

ONE OF THE 5 BEST PICTURES OF THE YEAR...

2 SHOWINGS, 7:00 & 9:00

JACK NICHOLSON "FIVE EASY PIECES"

COLOR R

EXTRA FIRST CARTOON RATED R "MAGIC PEAR TREE" VERY FUNNY!

Plus Featurette

ENDS THIS EVENING "WUTHERING HEIGHTS" At 7:00 & 9:00

Marcus NEENAH

PLAY GOLF!

PAR 30 GOLF DRIVING RANGE MINIATURE GOLF

GOLF VILLAGE Highway 41

TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS

GRAND THEATRE OSHKOSH

A FILM BY ALLEN FUNT

What do you say to a naked lady?

PLUS... THE CHRISTINE JORGENSEN STORY

Tuesday, May 18, 1971 The Post-Crescent A 8

for the coming year at 7:30 year.

p.m. Wednesday in the Early Music students who placed American room at West. This first in district competition this will be the last meeting of the year will perform for the group.

Marcus VIKING

PHONE 733-2965

ENDS TONIGHT! 7:00 & 9:20

The Rolling Stones

GIMME SHELTER

STARTS WEDNESDAY! OPEN 6:15 P.M.

"Husbands may be one of the best movies anyone will ever see! It is certainly the best movie anyone will ever live through! An important and great film, John Cassavetes' finest work!" —JAY COCKS, Time

a comedy about life, death and freedom.

JOHN CASSAVETES HUSBANDS

SHOWS AT 6:30 & 9:00

JUNE 2nd

"PATTON" & "M.A.S.H."

A Wild Tale of the West... Before Women's Lib. —

DUSTIN HOFFMAN "LITTLE BIG MAN"

Panavision® Technicolor® GP

7:00 & 9:30

MAY 26th

TORAI!TORAI!TORAI!

LAST TIME TONIGHT!

"WOMEN IN LOVE"

At 6:00 & 10:15

"MIDNIGHT COWBOY"

At 8-15

STARTS TOMORROW!

BIG DOLL HOUSE

SOFT YOUNG GIRLS BEHIND HARD PRISON BARS

THEY CAGED THEIR BODIES BUT NOT THEIR DESIRES... Shown at 6:30, 8:15 & 10:00

Marcus APPLETON

ENDS TONITE!

"SOLDIER BLUE" Co-Hit "C. C. & COMPANY" RATED R HAVE I.D.

—STARTS TOMORROW—

THEY LIVE HARD...THEY LOVE HARD...

ANGELS DIE HARD!

MUST BE 16 HAVE I.D. IN COLOR

naked ANGELS

EASTMAN COLOR

OPEN 8:15

Marcus 41 OUTDOOR

\$1.50 PER PERSON

DANCING

WEDNESDAY, MAY 19 — 9 to 1

Live Music by BECKER'S HARMONETTES

All Drinks at Regular Prices

THUNDER BOWL

NEENAH

1/2 Block from Pizza Hut on Byrd Ave.

George Bernard Shaw

Boom Today in London

Dramatist Popular 20 Years After His Death; 7th Stage Play at Mermaid

LONDON (AP) — Suddenly, there's no business like Shaw business in Britain.

When "John Bull's Other Island" was presented at the Mermaid Theater recently, it was the seventh play by George Bernard Shaw to be produced in London in the past year.

The boom, which comes 20 years after Shaw's death, isn't only in London.

British Broadcasting Corp. television has carried four Shaw plays while BBC radio has presented one and plans another.

The Chichester Festival, a

Eric Severeid Talks About Court Justice

BY TV SCOUT

6:30-7:30 Channels 2-7 — CBS Reports: Justice in America: Part II is a CBS News special that examines one of the major problems in our court system: congestion. In this segment, titled, "Justice Delayed, Justice Denied," correspondent Eric Severeid talks about the backlog of cases in the courts and the trial delays that result from it. The courts in two communities — Indianapolis, Ind., and Los Angeles, Calif. — are examined. President Nixon and Chief Justice Burger give their views on the problem.

6:30-7 Channel 5 — Mary Wickes makes one of her appearances as Melba Cheley on Julia. Seems Diannah Carroll and Dr. Cheley are both turning into absolute grouchies — she won't listen to her son talk and he snarls all the time. (R)

6:30-7:30 Channels 11-9 — Peggy Lipton plays a double role on Mod Squad. An undercover agent from New York, her look-alike, is accidentally killed. With the help of Michael Ansara, a policeman who loved the dead girl, Peggy assumes the dead girl's identity and he finds himself in love with a mirror image. (R)

TV MOVIES

5 — 3:30 p.m. — "Until They Sail" (1957) Four well-bred New Zealand sisters' loneliness during World War II is briefly relieved by the U.S. Marines stationed there temporarily. Jean Simmons, Paul Newman, Sandra Dee.

7:30 p.m. — "The Over the Hill Gang" Three retired Texas Rangers are joined by an old comrade-in-arms in a fun-filled foray against crime in the old west. Fred Astaire, Walter Brennan, Chill Will, Edgar Buchanan. (R)

8 p.m. — "Better A Widow" British engineer assigned to build a refinery in a Mediterranean town is caught between two warring industrialists in this comedy spoof. Virna Liza, Peter McEnery.

11:30 p.m. — "Chief Crazy Horse" (1955) The saga of an Indian chief and his relationship with the white men and other Indians. Victor Mature, Susan Ball, John Lund, David Jansen.

Television Schedules

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

TUESDAY, P.M.
4:00—Liesse
5:00—Love Lucy
5:30—CBS News
6:30—Maverick
7:30—Mod Squad
8:30—Movie
9:30—Passion
10:30—Fanny Hill
11:30—A World Apart

WEDNESDAY, A.M.
12:00—All My Children
12:30—Let's Make a Deal
1:00—Newlywed Game
1:30—Dating Game
2:00—General Hospital
2:30—One Life to Live
3:00—Passion
3:30—Bewitched

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

TUESDAY, P.M.
4:00—Daniel Boone
5:00—My Favorite Martian
5:30—CBS News
6:30—CBS News Special
7:30—Stanley Cup Hockey
8:30—Finals
9:30—Family Affair
10:30—Love of Life
11:30—Hawaii Five-O

WEDNESDAY, A.M.
11:30—Movie
12:00—Search for Tomorrow
12:30—Sesame Street
1:00—Lawman
1:30—Cheer up Kangaroo
2:00—Captain Kangaroo
2:30—Fashions in Sewing
3:00—That Girl
3:30—That Girl
4:00—Marcy Wally M.D.
4:30—A World Apart

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

TUESDAY, P.M.
5:00—Consequences
5:30—NBC News
6:30—CBS News
7:30—Stanley Cup Hockey
8:30—Finals
9:30—Family Affair
10:30—Love of Life
11:30—Hawaii Five-O

WEDNESDAY, A.M.
12:00—Today Show
12:30—Dinah's Place
1:00—Concentration
1:30—Sale of the Century
2:00—Hollywood Squares
2:30—Jeopardy
3:00—Who, What, Where
3:30—Tonight Show
4:00—News

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

TUESDAY, P.M.
4:00—Liesse
5:00—Love Lucy
5:30—CBS News
6:30—CBS News Special
7:30—Stanley Cup Hockey
8:30—Finals
9:30—Family Affair
10:30—Love of Life
11:30—Hawaii Five-O

WEDNESDAY, A.M.
12:00—Today Show
12:30—Dinah's Place
1:00—Concentration
1:30—Sale of the Century
2:00—Hollywood Squares
2:30—Jeopardy
3:00—Who, What, Where
3:30—Tonight Show
4:00—News

WAOW-TV, Channel 9, Wausau

TUESDAY, P.M.
4:00—Liesse
5:00—Love Lucy
5:30—CBS News
6:30—CBS News Special
7:30—Stanley Cup Hockey
8:30—Finals
9:30—Family Affair
10:30—Love of Life
11:30—Hawaii Five-O

WEDNESDAY, A.M.
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12:30—Dinah's Place
1:00—Concentration
1:30—Sale of the Century
2:00—Hollywood Squares
2:30—Jeopardy
3:00—Who, What, Where
3:30—Tonight Show
4:00—News

KFIZ-TV, Channel 34, Fond du Lac

TUESDAY, P.M.
4:00—Liesse
5:00—Love Lucy
5:30—CBS News
6:30—CBS News Special
7:30—Stanley Cup Hockey
8:30—Finals
9:30—Family Affair
10:30—Love of Life
11:30—Hawaii Five-O

WEDNESDAY, A.M.
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2:00—Hollywood Squares
2:30—Jeopardy
3:00—Who, What, Where
3:30—Tonight Show
4:00—News



Peering in at Mitchell Douglas, as he prepares for a scene in Columbia Pictures' forthcoming "Summertime" are, left, producer Kirk Douglas and director Anthony Newley. Michael, son of

Oshkosh Town and Gown Announces 1971-72 Season

OSHKOSH — The Vienna Choir Boys and French pantomimist Marcel Marceau will highlight the 1971-72 Town and Gown Red Series while three hit Broadway plays will comprise the Blue Series, Managing Director Robert E. Brismaster announced today.

This is the ninth season for Town and Gown, a community-university series for the performing arts operated through the Division of Extended Services of Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh. Town and Gown board of directors members are chosen from the community, the university personnel and the student body.

Brismaster announced that for the fourth consecutive year there will be no increase in the prices for season tickets. Letters announcing the series with season ticket applications were mailed to interested persons.

The third selection in the Red Series will be the Minnesota Orchestra which completed this past season's series with a concert last Thursday night.

Red Series Dates
Dates for the Red Series programs are Marcel Marceau on Wednesday, Oct. 13; Vienna Choir Boys, Sunday, March 12; Minnesota Orchestra with guest soloist, Friday, April 7.

Marceau frequently has been referred to as Wordless Wonder, the Genius of Gesture and as the world's greatest pantomimist.

The concert by the well-known Vienna Choir Boys will be a program of sacred music, folk songs and operetta excerpts done in costume.

Blue Series Dates
The three plays in the Blue series will be "Promises, Promises" by Neil Simon, Burt Bacharach and Hal David Saturday, Sept. 25; "Butterflies Are Free," Tuesday, Oct. 26; "The Last of the Red Hot Lovers" on Tuesday, Jan. 25.

Both Red and Blue Series programs will be at the 1,500 seat Oshkosh Civic Auditorium.

Being discontinued next year is the Green Series of off-Broadway plays which has been held at the Grand Theater. This was done because of the uncertainties of the Grand Theater such as heating, seating and future operations of the theater, Brismaster said.

Two Specials
Two special added attractions are planned for the coming season. Planned for adults is The World's Greatest Jazz Band, which includes such famous jazz artists as Billy Butterfield, Vic Dickenson, Bud Freeman, Gus Johnson Jr., Eddie Hubble, Ralph Sutton and Bob Wilber among its members. Its program will be Sunday, Nov. 7.

A hit with young audiences throughout the country is the popular TV show of a decade ago, "Howdy Doody and Buffalo Bob." The revival of this show

is being produced by the high school students during the 1971-72 school year on a purchase basis; that a system be developed to resell the tickets at a profit to the school. A serious effort is being made to make the texts uniform throughout the senior high schools. Second by Mrs. McKenzie. Roll call vote resulted in five "aye" votes and one "no" vote. The motion carried.

Mrs. McKenzie moved acceptance of the following resignations of professional staff to be effective June 1, 1971. Although there were thirty openings for the 1971-72 school year indicating a need to replace thirteen teachers. Although there were thirty openings through resignation and retirement, some positions would not be filled and others filled by transfer and staff returning from leaves of absence. The also predicted an increase in enrollment of 411 — all at the secondary level.

Mrs. McKenzie moved that the administration be authorized to employ professional staff to fill the thirteen positions. Second by Mr. Becker and carried on roll call vote.

Mrs. McKenzie moved approval of the following new contracts for the 1971-72 school year. The Board of Education presented a report on staffing for the 1971-72 school year indicating a need to replace thirteen teachers. Although there were thirty openings through resignation and retirement, some positions would not be filled and others filled by transfer and staff returning from leaves of absence. The also predicted an increase in enrollment of 411 — all at the secondary level.

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Mrs. McKenzie moved that the administration be authorized to employ professional staff to fill the thirteen positions. Second by Mr. Becker and carried on roll call vote.

Development Institute Professor to Speak on Learning Disabilities

Dr. Rayma Ditson, director of the Pediatric Development Institute at Stevens Point, will speak at the Thursday meeting of the Fox Valley Association for Children with Learning Disabilities.

Dr. Ditson's topic is entitled, "Promises Are to Keep." The meeting, open to the public, will be at 7:30 p.m. at the Outagamie Bank.

An associate professor in education, Dr. Ditson specializes in children's developmental disorders and helped organize the institute for diagnostic and remedial work. A pediatrician

placement on the salary schedule. Second by Mr. Buchanan and carried on roll call vote.

Mr. Buchanan moved that the following contract change for 1971-72 be allowed. The meeting was called to order by Mr. President, Kenneth Sager, at 7:15 P.M.

The following Board Members were present: Mr. Sager, Mr. Buchanan, Mr. Becker, Mr. McKenzie and Mr. Danford. Mr. Sager moved that the minutes of the April 12, 1971, meeting be approved as circulated with the following corrections. Page four, paragraph four, line

Mr. McKenzie moved that the enrollment fees for 1971-72 for elementary school be \$2.00. Second by Mr. Becker and carried on roll call vote.

Mr. McKenzie moved adoption of the following resolution: That the Board of Education be authorized to accept the offer of the principal of each school or his designee to accept a visitor's pass in cases where a visitor's pass is denied, the person applying will be

The public schools of the Appleton School District are open daily from 7:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on school days only for faculty, registered pupils, public school employees, and persons whose presence is deemed necessary for school business. All others entering the schools during these hours must have a visitor's pass.

The principal of each school or his designee shall issue a visitor's pass to a visitor's pass will be issued, and in cases where a visitor's pass is denied, the person applying will be

Between 7:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., except for faculty and employees of Appleton Joint School District No. 10, all registered students of this school, and persons whose presence is deemed necessary for school business, everyone is required to register in the school office for a permit to be in the building.

At all times loitering in the building, on school premises or school grounds by unauthorized personnel is prohibited.

Mr. Buchanan presented the Site Selection and Building Committee report on the proposed five-year capital improvement program (1971-1975) which is submitted annually to the Fiscal Control Board. The report was presented by Mr. Sager and was approved by the Board.

The Board of Education is pleased to inform the community, to accomplish the most feasible and desirable location for a central city school to explore federal funding possibilities, and to study the availability of existing facilities suitable for school purposes, and recommend a date for the school to be available.

Mr. Sager was asked to meet with Mr. Hetu to discuss such a committee prior to the final approval of the report.

The chairman of the Board's Professional Personnel Committee, Mr. McKenzie, informed the Board that the first negotiations meeting with the Appleton Education Association will be held on Tuesday, April 27, 1971, at 4:00 p.m.

Mr. McKenzie moved adoption of the following resolution: That the Board of Education in noting the dissolution of the School Employees' Association, expressed its gratitude and appreciation to the past members of the committee who so faithfully attended the Board meetings and provided a vehicle for liaison between the Fiscal Control Board and the Board of Education. Further, the Board of Education extends an invitation to any and all members of the Appleton Professional Council and Fiscal Control Board to attend the Board of Education meetings when it is convenient for them.

Second by Mrs. McKenzie and carried.

Adjustment was moved by Mrs. McKenzie, second by Mr. McKenzie and carried.

Mabel R. McKenzie, Secretary

What to Do—Where to Go

Cinema I — Little Big Man at 7 p.m. and 9:30.

Viking Theater — Gimme Shelter at 7 p.m. and 9:30.

Appleton Theater — Women in Love at 6 p.m. and 10:15. Midnight Cowboy at 8:15.

Neenah Theater — Wuthering Heights at 7 and 9 p.m.

41 Outdoor — Soldier Blue; C. C. and Company. Show starts at dusk.

44 Outdoor — C. C. and Company, shown first; Soldier Blue, shown second. Starts at dusk.

Tower Outdoor — I, A Woman, Part III (The Daughter); Ann and Eve. Show starts at dusk.

Plaza Theater, Oshkosh — Doctors Wives at 6:30 and 10 p.m. I Walk the Line at 8:25.

Time Theater, Oshkosh — My Fair Lady at 8 p.m. only.

Mime Performance — Noted pantomimist Rolf Scharre, 9 p.m., Stansbury Theater, Lawrence Music-Drama Center. Mr. Scharre also will present a demonstration at 10 a.m. Wednesday in Youngchild Hall, Room 161.

Poetry-Music — Wednesday afternoon — Presented by Mr. and Mrs. William Cohen, 4 p.m., Student Union.

Film Lecture — Wednesday night — Independent filmmaker Storm DeHirsch, 8 p.m., 161 Youngchild Hall, Lawrence University.

works closely with her for early diagnosis.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
IN PROBATE
Branch No. 1

File No. 26-957
In the Matter of the Estate of THERESA SCHILTZ, Deceased.
On the application of the executrix of the estate of Theresa Schiltz, deceased, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, for the allowance and adjustment of her account, for the allowance of debts or claims paid without filing, for the determination of who are the heirs of the deceased, for the determination of the residue of the estate, and the adjudication of the termination of joint tenancy or life estate, if any.

IT IS ORDERED:
That the application be heard and determined at a term of the Court, to be held in and for the County of Outagamie, at the Court House, in the City of Appleton, on the 25th day of May, 1971, at 10:00 a.m. or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated May 7, 1971
By the Court,
URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN
County Judge

SIGMAN, SIGMAN & SHIFF, Attorneys
303 S. Memorial Drive
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911
May 4, 11 & 18, 1971

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
IN PROBATE
Branch No. 1

File No. 25-194
In the Matter of the Estate of MARIE GEHRING, Deceased.
On the application of the executor of the estate of Marie Gehring, deceased, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, for the allowance of debts or claims paid without filing, for the determination of who are the heirs of the deceased, for the determination of the residue of the estate, and the adjudication of the termination of joint tenancy or life estate, if any.

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Dated May 7, 1971
By the Court,
URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN
County Judge

SIGMAN, SIGMAN & SHIFF, Attorneys
303 S. Memorial Drive
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911
May 4, 11 & 18, 1971

STATE OF WISCONSIN
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Dated May 7, 1971
By the Court,
URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN
County Judge

SIGMAN, SIGMAN & SHIFF, Attorneys
303 S. Memorial Drive
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911
May 4, 11 & 18, 1971

STATE OF WISCONSIN
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Dated May 7, 1971
By the Court,
URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN
County Judge

SIGMAN, SIGMAN & SHIFF, Attorneys
303 S. Memorial Drive
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911
May 4, 11 & 18, 1971

Tuesday, May 18, 1971

LEGAL NOTICES

determined at a term of the Court, to be held in and for the County of Outagamie, at the Court House, in the City of Appleton, on the 15th day of June, 1971, at 10:00 a.m. or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated May 6, 1971
By the Court,
URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN
County Judge

Peter F. Ketchlor, Attorney
1412 N. Richmond St.
Appleton, Wis.
May 18 & 25, June 1, 1971

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
IN PROBATE
Branch No. 1

File No. 26-957
In the Matter of the Estate of RUDOLPH VAN STIPPEN, a.k.a. RUDOLPH M. VAN STIPPEN, a.k.a. RUDY VAN STIPPEN, Deceased.
On the application of the administrator of the estate of Rudolph Stippen, a.k.a. Rudolph M. Van Stippen, a.k.a. Rudy Van Stippen, deceased, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, for the allowance and adjustment of his account, for the allowance of debts or claims paid without filing, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate, if any.

IT IS ORDERED:
That the application be heard and determined at a term of the Court, to be held in and for the County of Outagamie, at the Court House, in the City of Appleton, on the 15th day of June, 1971, at 10:00 a.m. or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated May 7, 1971
By the Court,
URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN
County Judge

BOLLENBACH, BATTERSON, FROELICH, JENSEN & WYLIE, Attorneys
222 East College Avenue
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911
May 18 & 25, June 1, 1971

Bid Requested
The Town of Black Creek requests bids to properly cover and bury all rubbish now existing at the Town Dump site in Section 14 of the Town of Black Creek. All rubbish shall be buried on the 2 acre plot owned by the Town and the site shall be leveled to the grade so grass or weeds could be mowed.

Rubbish is to be covered with minimum of two (2) feet of ground to comply with the regulations of the Department of Health and Senior Services. Work may begin immediately upon acceptance of bid and must be completed within 10 days after the opening of bids.

Bids shall specify cost of job complete or bidder may bid on a per hour basis with his estimate of hours to complete job. Estimate of hours will be expected to be within 10% of total.

Bids should be forwarded to the undersigned Clerk on or before 8:00 o'clock P.M., May 24, 1971. The Town of Black Creek reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

Advertisement for Bids
Sanitary Sewer and Watermain Village of Wrightstown, Wisconsin
Notice is hereby given that the Village Board of Wrightstown, Wisconsin, will receive sealed bids for the construction of sanitary sewer and watermain until 7:00 P.M., C.D.S.T., on June 1, 1971, at the Village Hall, at which time the bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

Bids are requested for the following work:
District 1
875 Linear Feet of 8" Sanitary Sewer
920 Linear Feet of 6" Watermain
The Village Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids at the Village Board meeting.

No bid shall be withdrawn without consent of the Village Board for a period of 30 days after the scheduled time of closing of bids.

No bid will be received unless accompanied by a certified check or bond equal to at least 5% (percent) of the bid payable to the Village of Wrightstown, as a guarantee that if his bid is accepted, the bidder will execute and file the contract and bond forming a part of the specifications within 10 days after the award of the contract.

All bidders shall show proof of responsibility in accordance with Section 102.01 of the Wisconsin Statutes. Questionnaires to be used for this proof may be obtained at the office of the engineers.

Proof of responsibility questionnaire forms must be filed in the engineers' office not later than five days prior to the time set for opening bids and said proof shall show evidence of financial ability, equipment, and experience to properly perform the contract. The Village Board's decision as to qualifications shall be final.

It is requested that the Village of Wrightstown
Sylvester Van Dyke
Village President
Kenneth Kampas
Village Clerk
Philippine Associates, Inc.
Municipal and Consulting Engineers
Liberty, Wisconsin
May 18 & 25, 1971

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
IN PROBATE
Branch No. 1

File No. 25-194
In the Matter of the Estate of MARIE GEHRING, Deceased.
On the application of the executor of the estate of Marie Gehring, deceased, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, for the allowance of debts or claims paid without filing, for the determination of who are the heirs of the deceased, for the determination of the residue of the estate, and the adjudication of the termination of joint tenancy or life estate, if any.

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Dated May 7, 1971
By the Court,
URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN
County Judge

SIGMAN, SIGMAN & SHIFF, Attorneys
303 S. Memorial Drive
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911
May 4, 11 & 18, 1971

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
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Branch No. 1

File No. 25-194
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By the Court,
URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN
County Judge

SIGMAN, SIGMAN & SHIFF, Attorneys
303 S. Memorial Drive
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May 4, 11 & 18, 1971

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
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SIGMAN, SIGMAN & SHIFF, Attorneys
303 S. Memorial Drive
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May 4, 11 & 18, 1971

The Post-Crescent A 9

FVL Invaded by Creatures From the Sea



Treasure Chests were found in the hull of the sunken vessel at FVL Saturday evening and Matt Redman bends over one of the chests to retrieve some of the

gems from their watery grave. Waiting to see what he will find are Connie Baehman, Hortonville; Julie Sellnow, Neenah, and Jeff Hintz.

Fantasy Under the Sea was the theme of the junior-senior banquet held Saturday evening at Fox Valley Lutheran High School.

Drawn to a deep, silvery tunnel by flashing strobe lights, couples floated down to explore sandy-bottomed ocean. There, splashing through the bluish-green water with its shimmering silver, they found themselves surrounded by hundreds of netted fish.

An octopus, heading toward his coral reef, passed them and, if they looked carefully, they could see a sunken ship in the corner.

Here, in the hull of this rotting relic, they discovered banquet tables already prepared and laden with creatures from the deep. And finally, after their explorations were complete, they settled down to watch the entertainment provided by a jazz trio from Lawrence University.

Post-Crescent Photos by Ralph Acker



Not a Favorite creature but certainly one everyone could recognize on sight, an octopus stopped at Fox Valley Lutheran High School surveying the banquet proceedings. Betty Liebzelt and Michael De Braal stopped before going into the ship's hull for dinner to get a closer look at the eight-armed mollusk.

At Left, Dale Sievert and Debbie Schultz, Menasha, are served punch by two mermaids, Karen Nymoen and Audrey Brockman, Neenah.



They'd Rather Write Than...

BY ERMA BOMBECK

I was with a group of writers the other day when the subject came up as to how we enjoyed our work.

"I would rather write," said a woman who wrote soap operas, "than eat ice cubes on an impacted wisdom tooth."

"Me too," said another. "I can't think of anything more fulfilling... unless it's food poisoning."

We were being cynical, of course. The truth is putting together words into some kind of coherency takes more discipline than a karate chop.

You can go blind staring at a white sheet of paper.

"What did you get done this morning?" asked a copywriter for an advertising firm.

"Well," I said, "First I got out a clean sheet of paper and succeeded in picking a flaw out of it with a pair of tweezers which took me an hour and a half to find."

"Then I alphabetized my bills, tried to make a musical out of the phone book, picked burrs off the dog's rump and picked up the waste can with my knees without spilling the contents."

"That sounds like a profitable morning," she said.

"That's not all," I continued. "I got a hangnail started, made a fly trap out of a paper clip and a piece of scotch tape, called Dial-A-Prayer and asked if they made house calls and checked the dictionary to see if Super-calif-rilisticexpialidoshus was in it."

"Were you using it?" "No. I had five minutes to kill until lunch. What did you do, Phyllis?" I asked a freelance writer.

"You remember the Christmas tree with the Xs on the typewriter I started yesterday? Finished it this morning. Then I counted a new ream of paper to see if it really contained 500 sheets, and finally I figured out that in 1981, my birthday falls on a Saturday night."

We got around to Joyce who is a PR girl for the local pizza chain. "I've had a great morning," she gushed. "I got a dozen TV spots written, did a history on the anchovy and personally conducted two tours throughout out plants."

Joyce is a nice girl, but she'll never make it big. She isn't inventive enough to be a writer.

WCTU Convention Wednesday at Y

Northeastern Intercounty Convention of Women's Christian Temperance Union (WCTU) has been scheduled Wednesday at the YMCA. Members from Door, Marinette, Outagamie and Winnebago counties will gather beginning at 10 a.m.

Devotions will be given by Jerald Johnson, captain of the Salvation Army. Mrs. Norma Henderson, state president, will speak at 1:15 p.m.

Hostesses are members of the Neenah Union.

Art Classes' Show Sunday At Bergstrom

A reception and show of children's work to mark the end of the spring art classes will be from 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday at the Bergstrom Art Center, Neenah. The classes and the reception are sponsored by the Friends of the Bergstrom Art Center. The public has been invited to attend.

The only summer session of art classes for children will begin June 14. A series of 10 classes, they will run for five weeks with two each week. Another art show and reception will be held afterward.

Six to 10-year-old youngsters will be taught by Mrs. James Scandlin and Mrs. James Ely. Basic art fundamentals in a variety of media including pastels, tissue paper and collage will be included. Weather permitting, some sessions will be conducted in the outdoors. The more advanced classes for 11- and 12-year-olds and for teen-agers will be taught by Miss Barbara Prousa and Rick Starr.

Anyone wishing further information or to register may call Mrs. T. Perry True in Neenah.

Classes for adults will resume in the fall.

TENSION?

If you suffer from simple every day nervous tension then you should be taking B.T. tablets for relief.

Call on the druggist at the drug store listed below and ask him about B.T. tablets.

They're safe non-habit forming and with our guarantee, you will lose your every day jitters or receive your money back.

Don't accept a substitute for relief, buy B.T. tablets today.

INTRODUCTORY OFFER: Worth \$1.50 Buy one small size B.T. — get one Free

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For Your Furs We Do Our Thing...

We inspect your furs, repair if necessary, clean them meticulously... then pop them into our modern, insured storage vaults. Have a care-free summer!

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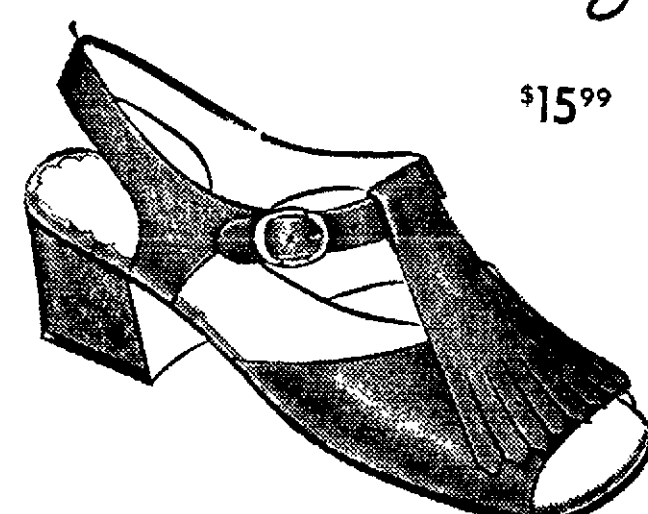
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220 E. College Ave.

Free Parking at Rear Entrance

THE ANTI-FOGEYS contempos.

Pro-modern all the way from heel to toe. Contemporary shoe fashion shaping to new moods... dramatizing the here and now.



Quality Footwear for 58 Years

Appleton's Shoe Corner

BOHL & MAESER'S

201 - 203 N. Appleton St.

Appleton - Wis.

Area County Queens Prepare For Miss Wisconsin Pageant

OSHKOSH — Reigning queens from three area communities joined half the contestants here Saturday to begin preparation for the week of competition at the Miss Wisconsin Pageant next month.

Among the 18 in attendance at the first of two preparation days were Gayle Marie Singleton, Miss Fond du Lac; Jeanne Libke, Miss Calumet County; and Laurie Ann Stellmacher, Miss Green Lake.

A second preparation day for the remaining 20 contestants for the Miss Wisconsin crown is scheduled for this Saturday.

The girls rehearsed their talent presentations with the full pageant orchestra and

met with Larry Klausch, director-producer. There were conferences with television and modeling directors, judges chairman, hostess director and others. Chaperones had a session with Miss Ruth Vorpahl, chairman of hostesses.

And throughout the day, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., questions were asked by the girls and answered by the Pageant staff. Sessions began at Civic Auditorium, home of the Miss Wisconsin Pageant, and included lunch at Robbins Restaurant.

Gayle Marie, 18, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Singleton, 38 S. Military Road, Fond du Lac. The 5 ft-5½ in. Miss Fond du Lac weighs 117 pounds and has light brown hair and brown

eyes. Her talent presentation will be a soft shoe dance to a George M. Cohan medley.

Miss Calumet County's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Glen Libke, 2321 Park Lane, New Holstein. A freshman at Oshkosh State University, she is 19, stands 5 ft-8 in and weighs 127 pounds. A green-eyed beauty with brown hair, she will give a dramatic reading.

Laurie Ann's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Stellmacher, route 2, Ripon. She has dark blond hair and green eyes, stands 5 ft-8 in. and weighs 130 pounds. The 17-year-old Miss Green Lake's number will be her own arrangement of a vocal number, sung to guitar accompaniment.



Three lovely young ladies from the Fox Valley area talked before lunch Saturday about their day of activities during their first exposure to rituals of the Miss Wisconsin Pageant to take place in Oshkosh in

June. From left are Jeanne Libke, Miss Calumet County; Gayle Marie Singleton, Miss Fond du Lac, and Laurie Ann Stellmacher, Miss Green Lake. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Beautiful Hair Is Impressive Asset for Girls

Perhaps the single most impressive beauty asset a girl can have is beautiful hair. Long or short, thick or fine, curly or straight, everyone can have hair that is shining and well-groomed. And this is the hallmark of beautiful hair.

How to go about it? Hair should be attractively styled — even for long, straight hair — to complement type of hair, face and personality. Regular shaping and trimming will keep hair from becoming shaggy or wispy. The rest of the program consists of regular scalp-tingling brushing, as often as needed shampooing, and keeping hair groom aids — brushes, combs, curlers, pins, hair nets — soap-and-water clean.

Daily brushing is a must

today as it was in grandmother's time. Bending from the waist and brushing vigorously from the neck to the outer tips distributes natural hair oils, stimulates blood flow and is good not only for hair, but for complexion.

A shampoo schedule is an individual thing, regulated by scalp condition, type of life and the area in which you live. The more oily your scalp, active you are, sooty your city, the more frequently you will need to shampoo. The schedule may vary from once a week to daily.

In addition to shampooing, there are many special preparations for varying hair problems. Be tuned-in and try those that seem to fit your needs, such as special rinses

and setting formulas. But do take care and read package instructions. Not every product is meant for every head of hair.

The importance of clean hair care equipment should not be overlooked. How can dirty brushes or combs provide hair with shine and luster? Treat these indispensable grooming aids to a sudsy bath of their own as frequently as you wash your hair. A well-lathered hairbrush will quickly clean the teeth of combs. Then, with comb and fingers work lather through brush bristles. Don't forget to include brushes and combs kept in handbags. Dunk curlers, clips, and hairpins in a basin of suds from time to time. Rinse all well and dry.

Officers Named at Badminton Social



Badminton seems to be Mrs. Kenneth Masaros racket as she finds a unique way of serving refreshments at the Appleton Badminton Club's annual party held recently at the Arthur Johnson home. Above, she serves newly elected club president, Walter Wieckert, and Arthur Johnson. Others heading the slate of officers are Rudolph Matas,

vice president; Miss Nina Kirkpatrick, secretary, and Dr. Donald Garlick, treasurer. New appointees include Mrs. Masaros, publicity chairman; Mrs. William Durdell, historian, and Mr. Masaros, Appleton Recreation Department representative. The club is sponsored by the Appleton Recreation Department. The playing season lasts from October through April at Appleton High School-East's gym from 8 to 10:30 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays.

Cheerleaders Selected by Kimberly High

KIMBERLY — Varsity and junior varsity cheerleaders have been selected for the 1971-72 school year at Kimberly Senior High School, it has been announced by Mrs. Gary Griesbach, advisor.

On the varsity squad will be Ann Weyenberg, Cathy Ludes, Anne Brouters, Sue Schumacher and Wendy Wildenberg.

Junior varsity cheerleaders will be Cindy Reynbeau, Kathy Hoolihan, Kim Vander Wust, Debby VanNuland, Diane Vandenberg and Kathy Swokowski.

To prepare for next season, the girls will attend Birch Knoll Cheerleading Camp, Eagle River, in August.

Ways With Frozen Desserts, Ice Cream

Frozen desserts should be stored in the tightly closed carton at zero degrees Fahrenheit or colder.

If you store ice cream in a refrigerator frozen-food compartment, use it within a week. When the ice cream is partially used up, cover the surface with a protective wrap so as to avoid the loss of moisture.

Experiment in Learning No Baby Sitter Service

By WILLIAM J. WAUGH

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sophia Reinhard is not yet 2 years old but she attends school 10 hours a day, five days a week.

In two months she's learned to use a fork, to paint at an easel, to put away her coat without being told, and to visit the bathroom alone.

Sophia and her six classmates, ages 18 months to 3 years, form the initial student body of an experimental day care center funded by the National Education Association.

The center is not a babysitting service, said NEA President Helen Bain, but is "a significant educational program for children who are at an age when learning is just beginning to be meaningful."

If the experiment is successful, Mrs. Bain said, the concept would be applied throughout America's inner cities, using church nurseries like that utilized in the NEA project.

"Given the proper start," she said, "children will have no trouble in the first grade or on through school."

Miss Roberta Dawson, 24-year-old director of the school, says that "too many first graders already arrive with a defeated attitude. Kids this young don't have the feeling that they can't accomplish. We strive to develop self confidence."

The center is situated in the National City Christian Church in midtown Washington.

With at least one teacher or aide for each toddler, the experimental school has an air of relaxation but actually

is tightly structured.

There are the usual "recesses, naps and the quiet periods when we stress coordination and mental activity," Miss Dawson said. "There are periods of free play and directed activity. We use puzzles, geometric designs, color and water. We read to them and we talk to them."

For the children," Miss Dawson said, "every day everything is beautiful and exciting. We make demands on them. They have certain work they must do. They must learn to wait their turn to use certain toys. We treat them as if they were older, but with affection."

The children learn a lot from each other, according to Miss Dawson. For example, Ian Auld, a 2½ year old with sparkling black eyes would not talk when he first came to school. Instead, he pointed when he wanted something.

"He's now saying words and communicating with the other youngsters," Miss Dawson added.

During recess on the church lawn, Ronnie Turner, 2½, picked a dandelion and brought it to Miss Dawson. Blonde Rachele McKenzie, 18 months, watched and immediately duplicated the feat.

Both Ronnie and Rachele were bothered with runny noses. One of the aides, instead of wiping them, handed each a tissue. Both dutifully wiped their noses.

All the youngsters are children of NEA employees. Mrs. Bain said that future students will be recruited in the inner city by the church. Cost of sending a youngster to the

experimental school might range from as low as \$2 a week to \$30 a week depending on a family's financial circumstances, she said.

Parents are enthusiastic about the program. One mother said her daughter "seems to be learning more

rapidly," while another said her daughter had "learned a dozen new words."

All the staff are quick to pick up or cuddle the youngsters and Miss Dawson predicted that some parents might find that their youngsters "need more hugging."

Clothing Care's Often as Complex as Moon Quest

In many instances the average family is more informed on visits to the moon than in the proper laundering and dry cleaning of clothing.

One reason, reports the National Automatic Laundry and Cleaning Council, is the revolution in the thousands of textile and material combinations for clothing in the thousands of textile and material combinations for clothing and other items. The influx of fake furs, glass fiber, permanent press, knitwear varieties, bonding, plastic and other materials provide the homemaker with many problems.

In a new educational film the council will help inform present and future homemakers on do's and don'ts of textile maintenance. Entitled "How to Save Time, Work and Money," the color film strip features eight important points:

1. Know the equipment you are using and what it can do. Don't overload machines and use proper amount of detergent.

2. Purchase quality items where the dyes won't run, bonding won't dissolve, stitching can't pucker and shrink.

age is minimal.

3. Scrutinize the label on garments and textiles to be sure they can be laundered or dry cleaned under normal conditions.

4. Watch out for glass fiber, plastic buttons or ornaments, crayons in pockets, rubberized items and other unusual materials.

5. Determine bulk vs. weight. One comforter can weigh the same as seven dresses when dry, but 10 times more when wet.

6. Use self-service coin operated dry cleaning whenever possible as it saves money, but be careful of too much spotting.

7. Keep handtags and labels in a permanent file box for future reference, and identify each with the garment.

8. Be sure to check draperies thoroughly before using self-service dry cleaning.

GIFTS

UNMUTH'S GIFT SHOP
212 E. Wisconsin

Come to Chun King for the best tasting week-end snacks.

- Delicious hot and crunchy Chun King Egg Rolls made the real Oriental way.
- Four great flavors: Tasty Chicken. Tender Shrimp. Savory Meat & Shrimp. Lobster & Meat.
- All loaded with real crisp Oriental vegetables.

- For snacks. For parties. As appetizers.
- They're ready to serve hot from the oven on a moment's notice.
- They're the best tasting week-end snacks in your grocer's freezer.

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STORE COUPON

Part of the trip's on us.

Save 7¢ on Chun King Egg Rolls—Chicken Shrimp Lobster & Meat Meat & Shrimp

To Grocer: Upon compliance with terms of this offer, you will be refunded 7¢ plus 3¢ handling cost if you mail this coupon to address below. Coupon not to be assigned or transferred by you. Any other application constitutes fraud. Invoice proving purchase of stock within last 90 days, to cover coupons accepted, must be shown on request. Void when presented by outside agency or where prohibited, taxed, or otherwise restricted. Consumer must pay applicable sales tax. Good only in U.S.A. This coupon expires Dec. 31, 1971. Cash value 1/20 of one cent. RJR Foods, Inc., Box 1003, Clinton, Iowa 52732.

Redeem This Coupon Today

MONTEFIORE SISTERHOOD Huge Rummage Sale

Wednesday, May 19—9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Thursday, May 20—9 a.m. to Noon

Montefiore Synagogue, 3131 N. Meade St.
REAR ENTRANCE

Quaker DAIRY STORES

Why not make your shopping efforts pay you more? You can if you shop regularly at any one of your 10 convenient Quaker Dairy Stores. Pick up fresher dairy and bakery foods at bargain prices — every day.

ANGEL FOOD CAKES

Large and fluffy and a bargain this week. The favorite cake anywhere. In their own tins. Reg. 39¢ — While They Last

29¢

GRADE A PASTEURIZED 2% MILK

Best flavor and nutrition bargain in the Valley. Best price, too. Reg. ½ Gal. Ctn. 45¢ — While It Lasts

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REMEMBER, MILK IS ALWAYS CHEAPER HERE IN GLASS BOTTLES

Couples Tell Wedding Plans

Tuesday, May 18, 1971

The Post-Crescent A 12

Scannell-Mirsberger

EDEN — Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Scannell, route 1, have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Eileen,

to James Mirsberger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mirsberger, route 2, Hilbert.

Miss Scannell is a nursing student at Oshkosh State University. Her fiancé attended the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay, Fox Valley

campus, and is currently employed at Chilton Metal Products.

Walsh-Heinz

MADISON — September 4 is the wedding date chosen by Miss Rose Mary Walsh and Donald James Heinz. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Walsh. Mr. Heinz is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Heinz, 2409 LaVerne Lane, Kaukauna.

Miss Walsh, who attended the University of Wisconsin (UW), Madison, and Madison Technical Institute, is an admissions assistant for the UW graduate school. Her fiancé is majoring in accounting at UW.



Susan Kay Rickert

Reider-Schultz

KIMBERLY — Miss Ardell Therese Reider and Gregory J. Schultz plan to wed. Their engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Reider, 244 S. James St. Mr. Schultz is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schultz, route 1, Menasha.

Miss Reider is employed by Zwickler Knitting Mills, Appleton. Her fiancé is with Presto Products, Appleton.

Midboe-De Wald

RIDGEWOOD, N.J. — Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Midboe have announced the engagement of their daughter, Karen Anne, to Lloyd Allen DeWald, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert DeWald, 604 Keyes St., Menasha.

Miss Midboe is employed by Citizens First National Bank of Ridgewood. Mr. DeWald is a petty officer second class in the Navy.

A spring 1972 wedding is being planned.

Scharrschmidt-Mortensen

MEDFORD — Mr. and Mrs. William Scharrschmidt have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jini, to Dr. Donald W. Mortensen. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Mortensen, Fond du Lac.

Miss Scharrschmidt was graduated from Eau Claire State University, Eau Claire, and is employed as a speech therapist for Neenah Public Schools. Dr. Mortensen was graduated from Marquette University School of Dentistry, Milwaukee, and Indiana University School of Dentistry, Department of Orthodontics, Bloomington, Ind. His offices are in Neenah.

The couple plans an Aug. 7 wedding.

Tennie-Hillert

NEW LONDON — Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Tennie, route 2, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jane, to John Hillert, son of Martin Hillert, Granton, and the late Mrs. Hillert.

Both young people are education majors at Stevens Point State University.



Ardell T. Reider

La Violette-Bass

An Aug. 14 wedding is planned by Miss Mary Pat La Violette and Wayne E. Bass. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David J. La Violette, 1032 W. Spring St. Mr. Bass is the son of Mrs. Edward Bass, 740 Carver Lane, Menasha, and the late Mr. Bass.

Miss La Violette was graduated from Stevens Point State University and is a high school teacher at Wanakee. Her fiancé is a senior at Lawrence University.

Lemke-Radloff

An Aug. 21 wedding is planned by Miss Marlene Ann Lemke and David Radloff. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lemke, 603 E. Goodall St. Mr. Radloff is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Radloff, 1630 W. Reeve St.

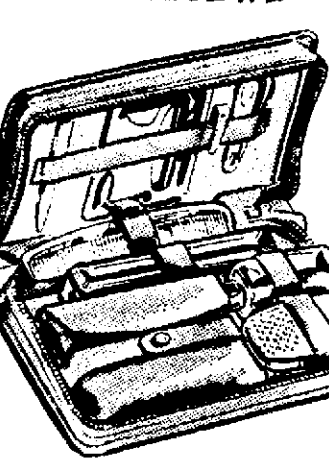
Miss Lemke, a graduate of Fox Valley Technical Institute-Appleton, is employed by Appleton Machine Co. Her fiancé was graduated from Carroll College, Waukesha.

Kiser-Hackel

MENASHA — September 3 is the wedding date chosen by Miss Linda K. Kiser and Lloyd A. Hackel. Their engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kiser, 1489 Lake Shore Drive. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hackel, 623 Taylor St., Little Chute.

Miss Kiser attended Oshkosh State University and is a dental technician for Dr. N. A. Larsen at Riverside Clinic, Menasha. Her fiancé was graduated from the University of Wisconsin, Madison and is a post graduate student at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Boston.

At Pah-low's



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Good Grooming On-the-Go: easy as can be! Deluxe kit in richest cowhide has detachable leather shaving caddy, mirror, brush, comb, nail needs, shoe horn and toothbrush holder! Top value only \$15.95. Value of shaver, \$13.50. Others from \$7.50.

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CLASSIFIED ADS

Rickert-Harris

Mrs. Eugene Rickert, 5111 W. Broadway Drive, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Susan Kay, to Thomas E. Harris Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Harris, Detroit.

Miss Rickert attended Mount Mary College, Milwaukee, and was graduated from Stevens Point State University. She is presently attending graduate school at Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo. Her fiancé was graduated from Michigan Technological University, Houghton, Mich., and is employed by Owens-Illinois Co., Fremont, Calif.

A late summer wedding is planned.

Pankratz-Oudenhoven

KIMBERLY — A Spring 1972 wedding is being planned by Mary Pankratz and Leon Oudenhoven. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Pankratz, 244 S. Karlyn St. Mr. Oudenhoven is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Oudenhoven, 304 S. Sidney St.

Miss Pankratz is an employee at the Outagamie County Abstract Office in the courthouse. Her fiancé is with Hal's Red Owl.

Scheer-Schaper

NEENAH — June 12 is the wedding date chosen by Miss Anne Scheer and Jonathan Stephen Schaper. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Scheer, 137 Plummer Court. Mr. Schaper is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Schaper, New York City.

Miss Scheer and her fiancé are students at the University of Wisconsin, Madison.

Larson-Nonestied

CHILTON — Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Larson, 228 W. Chestnut St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Elizabeth, to John Wesley Nonestied, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Nonestied, Dunellen, N.J.

Miss Larson is a senior at the University of Wisconsin, Madison. Her fiancé is in data processing employed by Warner and Associates, St. Petersburg, Fla.



Mrs. Michael Gerrity

Bikini Has a Wide Range of Coverups

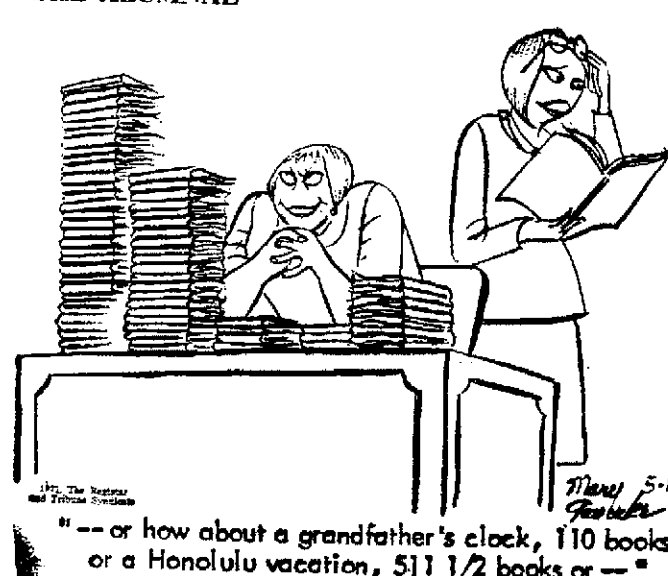
When today's young mermaid is in the swim, chances are eight to one she'll be wearing a bikini. It's by far the most popular look for the young set, reports the National Cotton Council.

This season the bikini makes its brief appearance in such natural fabrics as cotton denim, unbleached muslin, or colorful cotton calicoes pieced together patchwork-style.

While the bikini is pared down to bare essentials; its matching coverup often goes to the other extreme. Total coverage is provided in long-sleeved milkmaid dresses with bib-fronts and paneled apron skirts that sweep the beach.

An assortment of cotton prints in flowers and stripes are often combined in one dress. The dominant print is briefly repeated in the bikini and also used for a protective sunbonnet in true pioneer style.

THE ALUMNAE



"...or how about a grandfather's clock, 110 books, or a Honolulu vacation, 511 1/2 books or —"

Couples Say Vows

Beumler-Gerrity

KIEL — St. Mary Catholic Church was the setting for the Saturday wedding of Eileen Beumler and Michael Gerrity. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Irene Beumler and the late Joseph Beumler. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gerrity, 827 W. Prospect Ave., Appleton.

Attending the bride were Miss Sharon Sine as maid of honor and Mrs. Joel Schweitzer. Miss Betty Loehr, Miss Paulette Beumler and Miss Julie Gerrity as bridesmaids.

Robert Gloudeans was best man with Chris Burch, Dennis Lang, Ronald Callan and James Pfeifferle as groomsmen. Richard Murphy and Craig Winkle ushered.

The couple greeted guests at a reception at the Embassy Motor Lodge, before leaving on a northern Wisconsin honeymoon.

Rice-Jacobson

First Congregational United Church of Christ was the setting for the recent wedding of Victoria Joan Rice and John Thomas Jacobson.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rice, 1011 Sterling St., Neenah. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Norma Jacobson, 610 Blue-mound Drive.

Honor attendants were Miss Debby Hurley and Mark Jacobson.

After a reception at Whiting's Boat House, Neenah, the couple left on a wedding trip enroute to their new home in Alaska.

Micke-Marx

WRIGHTSTOWN — Judith Marie Micke became the bride of Richard I. Marx Friday at St. Paul Catholic Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Micke and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Marx, both of route 2, Kaukauna.

Miss Sandra Micke attended her sister as maid of honor with Miss Shirley Micke. Miss Donna Marx and Miss Sherry Vander Heiden as bridesmaids.

The bridegroom's brother, Conrad Marx, was best man with Ronald Micke, Gary Vande Loo and Jerry Vander Heiden as groomsmen. Ushers were David Haen and John Marx.

The couple greeted guests at the Swan Club, De Pere, before leaving on a Canadian honeymoon.

They will live in Kaukauna.



Mrs. Richard I. Marx

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by Dimalol

KILLS
ANTS, ROACHES, FLIES, MOSQUITOES, GRASSHOPPERS, SILVERFISH, AND CERTAIN OTHER INSECTS THAT CONTACT PAINTED SURFACES

NET WT. 1 LB. 10 OZ.
U.S.A. REG. 224-11
MIX WITH 1 GALLON OF PAINT

Geo. J. Hoffer
Glass & Paint, Inc.
613 W. College, Appleton

MONDAY TUESDAY WEDNESDAY
AT ALL 6 STORES

DRY CLEANING SPECIALS

Mix or Match

- PANTS • SWEATERS
- Plain Skirts

2 for \$1.29 Plus Tax

Coupon
Expires Friday, May 21st
Ladies' 1-Pc. Plain DRESSES \$1.19 Plus Tax

Coupon must be presented with order.
Each No Limit

532 W. College Ave. Appleton	3223 W. College Ave. Appleton
715 W. W. Ave. Appleton	510 N. Commercial St. Neenah
Walter Ave. Shopping Center Appleton	110 W. Cecil St. Neenah

Never an Extra Charge for One-Hour Service!

Rose Point, Shenandoah, Sir Christopher, Spanish Lace

Save \$2.00 on each Place Piece

WALLACE STERLING

For a limited time you can purchase any place setting item in Wallace Sterling and Save \$2.00 on Each Piece. Add the pieces you have always wanted or buy a complete service and save. Offer expires June 18, 1971.

Savings apply to the following pieces only:
Teaspoon, Salad Fork, Luncheon Knife, Luncheon Fork, Dinner Knife, Dinner Fork, Cream Soup Spoon, Place Spoon, Dessert Spoon, Iced Beverage Spoon, Butter Spreader.

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The Reliable Jewelers
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AT **Morning Glory** IT HAPPENS **Now!**

Bright n' Bouncy

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NEW

CHOCOLATE FLAVORED SKIMMED MILK

Enjoy our entire family of BRIGHT N' BOUNCY

WITHOUT Surplus Calories

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At Your Door or at Your Store, Make Sure It's ...

Students Gain in Label Fight

BY ARTHUR E. ROWSE
WASHINGTON — Would you approve of growing children drinking all the coffee they want during the day?

Most people would answer with a resounding "no." Almost everyone knows that coffee contains caffeine, a powerful stimulant that can be harmful in a number of ways, especially for children.

Yet few parents realize that children consume substantial amounts of caffeine when they drink quantities of cola drinks.

can be added to cola to help promote fizzing, preserve chemical stability or for other purposes. Among these other goodies are, brominated vegetable oils, carob bean gum, glycerol ester of wood resin, gual gum, gum acacia, gum tragacanth, hydroxylated lecithin, methylcellulose, mono- and di-glycerides of fat-forming fatty acids, pectin, polyglycerol esters of fatty acids, propylene glycol alginate and sodium alginate.

Federal law also does not require the labeling of MSG (monosodium glutamate) or coconut oil in mayonnaise.

Label Education

If you don't think that such ingredients should be kept secret from buyers of these products, then you have something in common with LABEL, the acronym for Law Students' Association for Buyers' Education and Labeling.

The group was formed at George Washington University in connection with a course conducted by Professor John Banzhaf, the man whose law suit led to the banning of cigarette advertisements on radio and television.

Known as "Banzhaf's Bandits," the students have formally petitioned the Food and Drug Administration to order the labeling of all ingredients in food products. And the agency has accepted the petition and decided to seek comments from the general public.

Their petition notes the fact that products with accepted "standards of identity" are not required to list all ingredients on the label, while products without such standards are required to do so and put them in descending order of their importance in the product.

The result, say the students, is confusion in the minds of buyers. Citing the facts mentioned above on cola drinks and mayonnaise, they contend that a list of ingredients can be important to people with allergies, heart problems and just plain personal preferences.

Ingredients Important

The students quote from an FDA publication in 1968 proclaiming that "food products are labeled with required information to guide and protect the consumer."

Not in all cases, say the students.

"The fact that major ingredients, such as caffeine, MSG, milk and eggs, are not listed on labels of standardized products conflicts with the policy and Congressional mandate of promoting honest and fair dealing in the interest of the consumer."

But the students say they need letters of support from the public addressed to the FDA Hearing Clerk, 5600 Fishers Lane, Rockville, Md., 20852. They urge that copies be sent to LABEL Inc., Room 226, 2020 F st. nw., Washington, D.C. 20006.



Your Problems

Blizzard Hits Capitol After Ann's Plea

BY ANN LANDERS

Dear Readers: Thank you for your magnificent response to my suggestion that you wire or write your Senators in support of S-34, the Cancer Conquest Bill. An unprecedented blizzard of letters has hit Washington. The already overworked secretaries who must answer the mail have posted signs saying, "Impeach Ann Landers!" They quietly concede, however, that the response is heart-warming. Judging from the telegrams and letters already received it is estimated that that single column will generate a million pieces of mail.

"I am immensely grateful that President Nixon has announced his support of some of the principles of S-34. The battle will not be won, however, until legislation passes both houses of Congress establishing a National Cancer Authority and making the conquest of the disease a specific national goal. It will not be enough merely to utilize the existing machinery for cancer research."

The existing machinery has been around since 1937 and it is a jungle of red tape. The proposed National Cancer Authority would be an agency similar to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration which put the first man on the moon. If we had stayed with "the existing machinery" it

is doubtful that we would have reached our national goal.

Your wires and letters in support of S-34 are letting

forwarding address. The gal has announced she is keeping her baby and will work as long as she can because she needs the money. In the meantime she is big as a house and I would not be surprised if she gave birth at the water cooler.

I find her presence an embarrassment. I feel that in a subtle way she is telling all decent people to go to hell. What rankles me most is that the men in this office (both married and single) treat her with special respect and consideration. One unusually hardboiled type said, "I admire the girl's guts."

In short, this pregnant-out-of-wedlock dame winds up with more attention, consideration and admiration than most women get from their husbands. What do you think of it, Ann Landers? — Wash,

D C
Dear Wash: I think it's beautiful — especially the guys. One day when I'm in your city I'd like to come by your office and meet them. I do not agree that the girl is telling all decent people to "go to hell." I believe she is dealing with an unusually difficult crisis in the way she feels is best — for her. You need to retell your thinking, Dearie.

Unsure of yourself on dates? What's right? What's wrong? Should you? Shouldn't you? Send for Ann Landers' booklet "Dating Do's and Don'ts," enclosing with your request 35 cents in coin and a long self-addressed, stamped envelope.

(Copyright 1971)



Landers

Washington know we want a sharp realignment of priorities. We are no longer going to remain silent while medical research picks up the crumbs from the table after the military has finished its gourmet meals. The answers to the scourge of cancer can and will be found. I say a massive, unified assault on this killer disease is long overdue.

DEAR ANN LANDERS
I'm a youngish grandmother, just as you are, Ann. In fact, we are the same age. I work in a large office of a well known firm and I get along beautifully with the younger gals although I do not approve of the life style of some. Suddenly, I find myself unable to adjust to a certain situation in this office and it is upsetting me terribly.

Miss X is 27 years old and very pregnant. Her lover skipped town and left no

TEETHING PAIN



Many baby doctors tell mothers to use this fast, safe, gentle relief. Helps teething baby and you sleep.

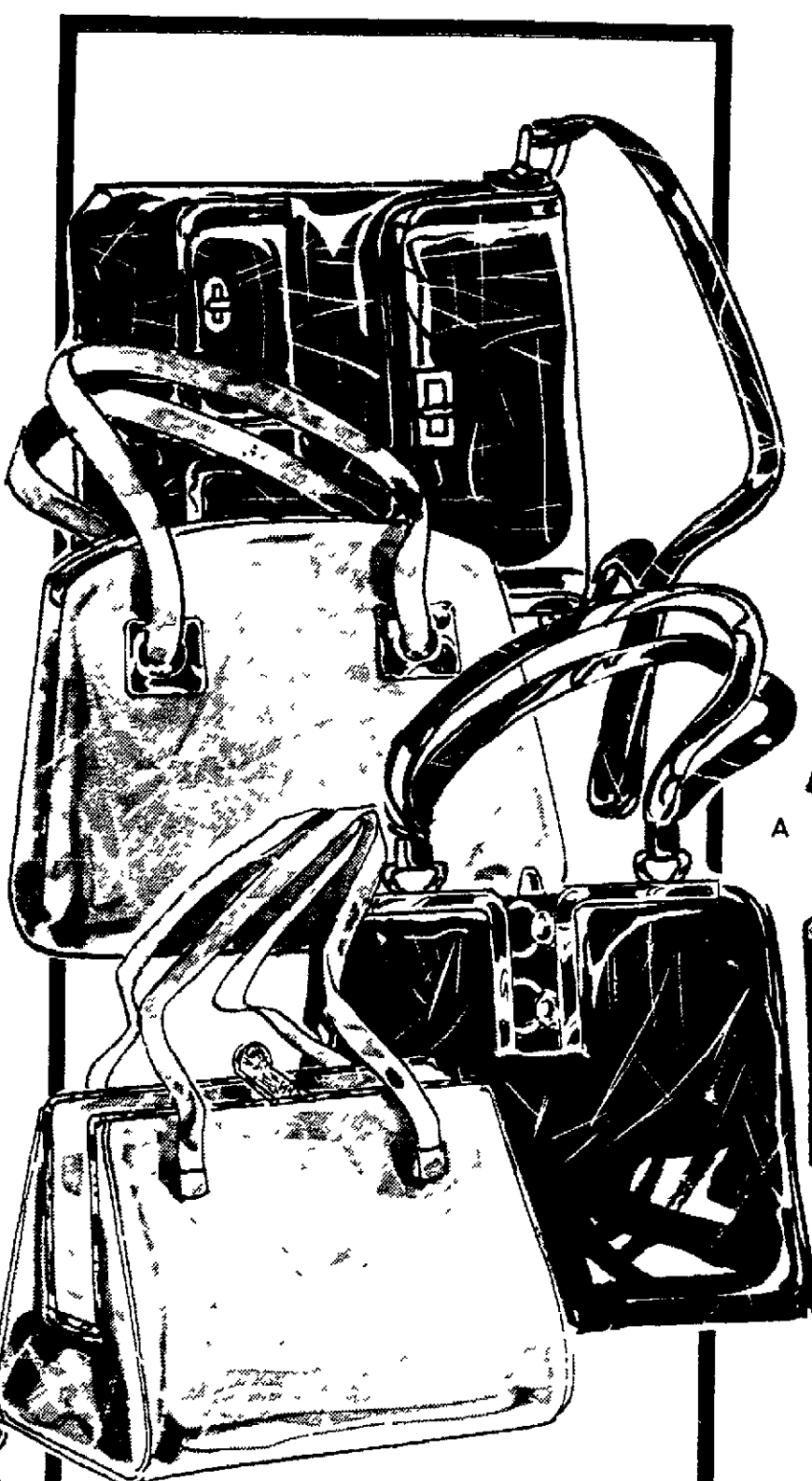
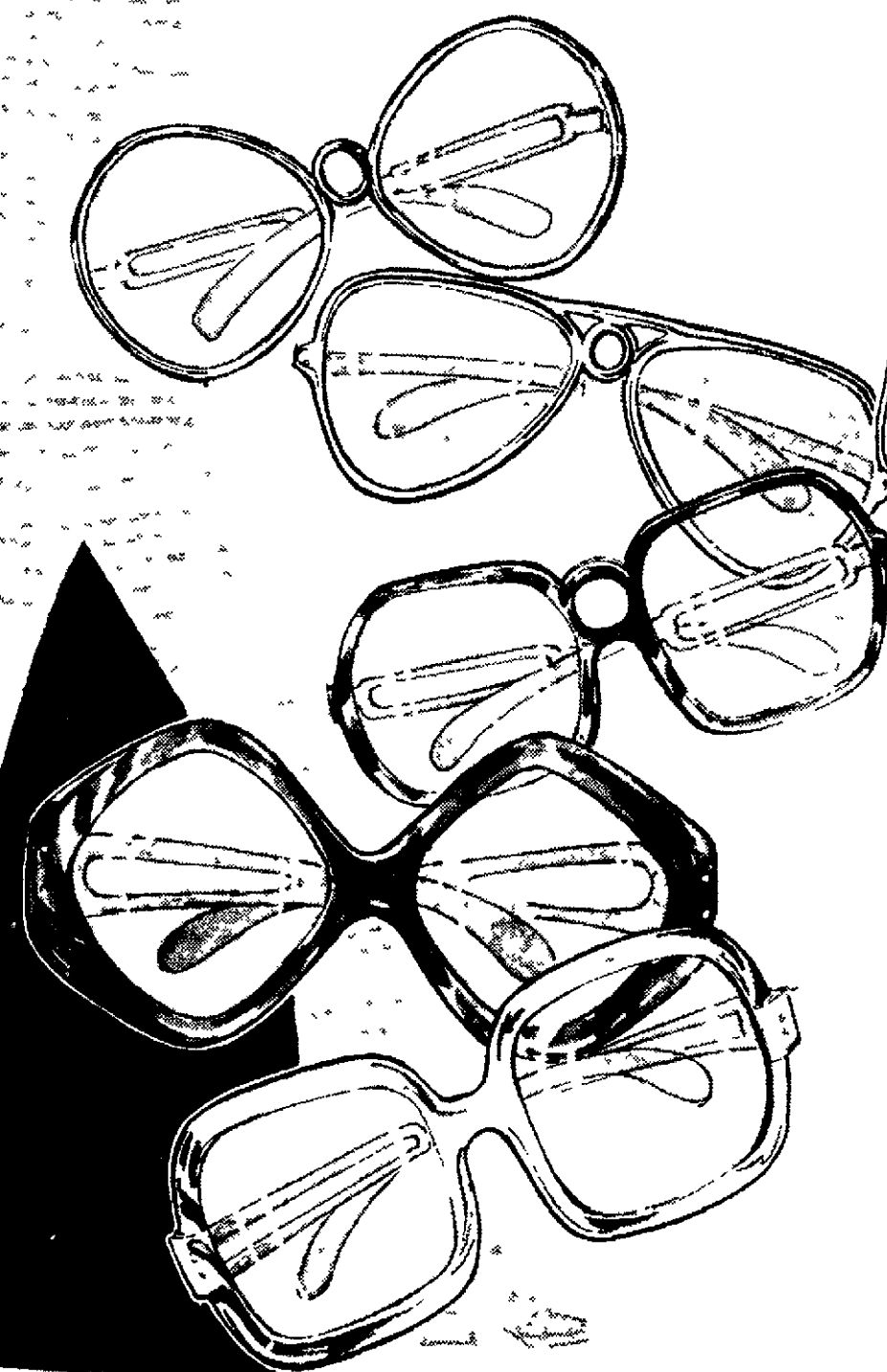
baby ora-jel

Save! \$6 to \$8 Values Sun and Fun Glasses

359

Shown, just a few from our large selection of fashion sun glasses. We have metal frames, mock tortoise frames, colored frames... thin-line and bold styles, colored and dark lenses to choose from. Hurry in for the best buys!

• Fashion Jewelry

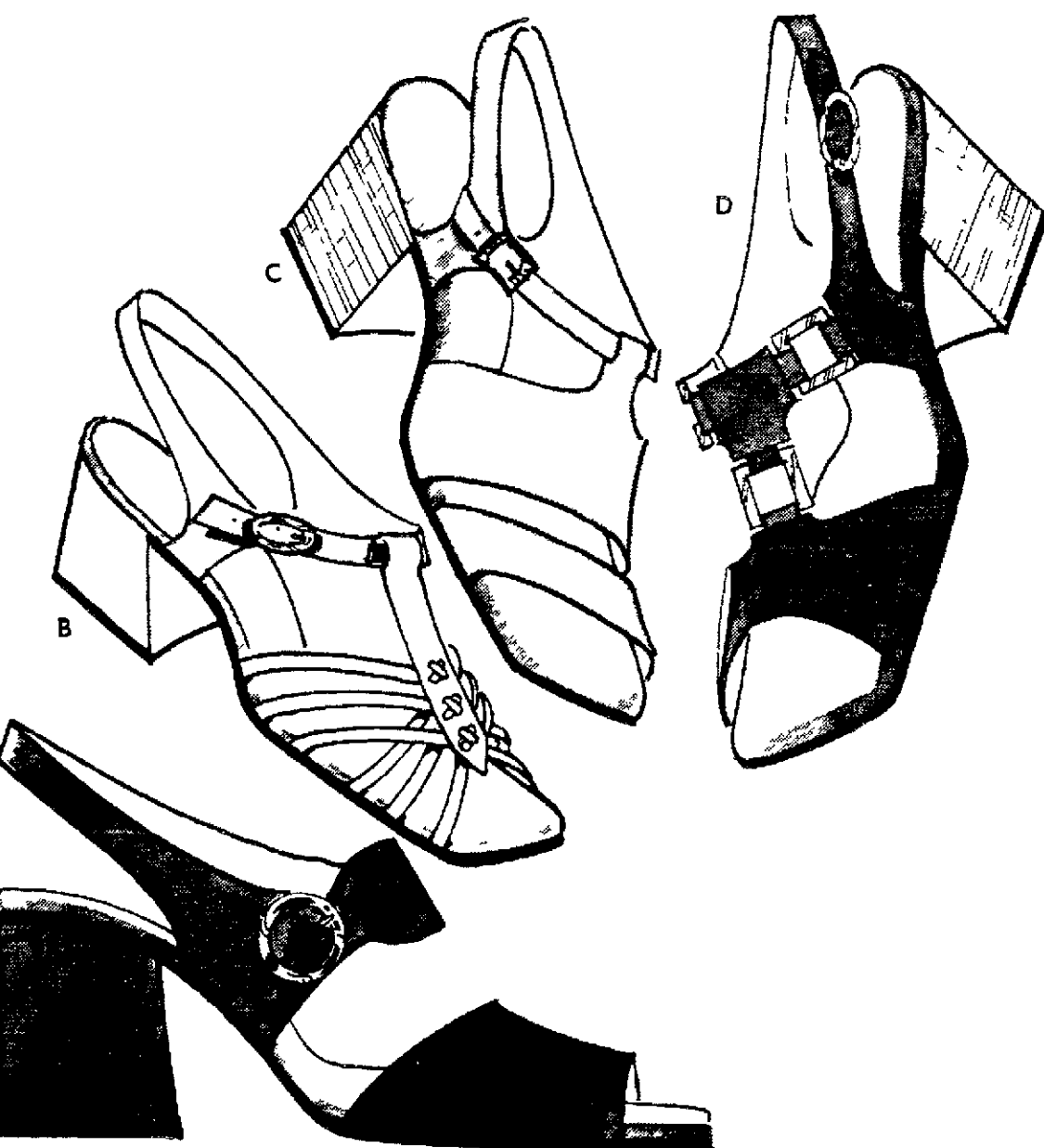


Special Purchase! Krinkle Handbags All Great Values

599

Super value krinkle vinyl handbags, taking a shine to your spring and summer fashions. Black, bone or white; swagger and frame styles.

• Handbags



Sandal Spectacular!

Say "ciao" to money worries... with these Italian-made sandals, you get quality at a price less than you'd expect to pay! Eye-pleasing, sturdily constructed designs in sizes 7-10 Narrow and 5-10 Medium. Stock up now. (A) Tan or white kid leather. (B) Bone or white kid leather. (C) Brown, white or yellow calf. (D) Brown or white calf.

\$12

ITALIAN SANDAL IN CALFSKIN

Cute 'n comfy sandal in attractive brandy calfskin. For sizes 7 to 10 Narrow and 5 to 10 Medium. Really perky!

\$7

ITALIAN KRINKLE PATENT SANDAL

Cunningly crafted Italian sandal in either black or white krinkle patent. 7-10 Narrow and 5 1/2-10 Medium.

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CANVAS BOATING SHOE

Uniroyal's® famous boat shoe in navy, green, or white canvas. Navy in sizes 6 1/2-10 S, 5-10 M; green and white, sizes S-10 M.

\$5

• Boulevard Shoes

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FOX CITIES

SHOP GIMBELS FOX CITIES STORE MONDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY, 9:30 TO 9
Tuesday, Wednesday, Saturday store hours, 9:30 to 5:30

13 Fined \$25 Each on Conservation Charges

CHILTON — Dipnetting for sauger in Lake Winnebago proved costly to 13 fishermen who forfeited a total of \$325 in fines, or \$25 each by stipulation in Calumet County Court Monday.

Fishing by means other than angling or trolling, but using dip or landing nets were Les Auden, 320 E. 16th Street, Kaukauna; Elmer H. Coonen, route 4, Appleton; Donald G. Gerrits, 104 W. 4th St., Kaukauna; Paul Gosz, route 4, Appleton; James Hafner, route 1, Greenleaf; Robert Hopfensperger, 1093 Brighton Drive, Menasha; Ira J. Houle, 1004 Brighton Drive, Menasha; Carl Sanders, 1003 Charles St., Little Chute; Edward J. Stanley, 521 E. Oak, Kimberly; Kenneth G. West, 415 S. Main St., Kimberly; Joseph West, 215 Spring St., Appleton; Raymond J. West, route 4, Appleton and George Wurdinger, 510 Green St., Kaukauna.

Also appearing in Calumet County Court before Judge D.H. Sebor on conservation violations was Dennis C. Conradt, Island St., Shiocton who was charged with fishing by means other than angling and trolling, using a dip net, of having in his possession more than his daily bag limit of sauger, and of fishing without a duly issued fishing license. All of his licenses were revoked on Oct. 12, 1970, in Outagamie County.

Conradt pleaded not guilty to the charges and requested a pretrial hearing.

Paul Van Straten, also of Shiocton, was charged with fishing other than by means of angling or trolling, using a dip net, and with having more than the daily bag limit of sauger. Van Straten also entered a plea

Richard J. Carlson, 120 E. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton, was fined \$25 for disorderly conduct in High Cliff State Park.

Thomas P. Carpenter, Shawano; George Stikl, Milwaukee, and Robert Swanson, 422 S. State St., Appleton, each paid \$10 fines on charges of operating a motor vehicle in a restricted area of High Cliff State Park.

Unattended Lines

Leaving their fishing lines unattended in the water cost Ralph F. Hagen, route 2, Hilbert, and Clayton Vanden Broek, 317 Whitney St., Kaukauna, each \$15.

Jaclyn Marie Koski, Ironwood, Mich., was fined \$25 on charges of disorderly conduct in High Cliff State Park.

All conservation arrests were made by wardens Dale P. Morey and Richard A. Streng.

Sears Increases Dividend, Reports Earnings Gains

Sears, Roebuck & Co., giant retailer with Neenah and Appleton operations, has reported its first quarter net income at 11 per cent over that of a year ago. It also has increased its quarterly dividend rate.

Its earnings for the three months ending Apr. 30, 1971, were a record \$83,109,000, or 54 cents per share, compared with \$74,823,000, or 49 cents, a year earlier.

The three-month sales were 7 per cent higher at \$2,102,490,000 compared with \$1,968,436,000 in 1970.

The dividend was hiked to 35 cents per share. Sears had paid

Police & Fire Beat

A snow blower engine worth an estimated \$150, was taken during a burglary at the Appleton Apostolate, 302 S. Walnut St. Police, who said the motor was removed from equipment inside the garage, could find no sign of forced entry.

A case of beer was taken during a break-in at the Stop and Shop warehouse, 112 S. Walnut St., which was reported to police Monday. Police said a door panel was knocked out to gain entry.

Joseph Bosch, 7, 1112 W. Grant St., suffered a shoulder injury Monday evening when a car driven by Leo J. Bosch, same address, collided with one operated by Irman E. Witherill, 61, 319 E. Harris St., at Lawrence and Walnut streets.

A smoking motor on a dishwasher at the home of Arthur Miller, 419 E. McArthur St., brought the Appleton Fire Department Monday morning. Officials shut off power and advised Miller to contact a serviceman.

30 cents quarterly since 1968. The new rate is payable July 2 to stockholders of record May 28.

"There has been a stronger tone to retail industry sales in the last several weeks, particularly in the apparel lines, Gordon M. Metcalf, board chairman, said. "We look for a rising sales trend to continue throughout the year, with the greatest improvement in apparel, home appliances and home furnishing lines."

He noted improved consumer confidence in the economy and improving stock market conditions, as well as a change in the spending mood.

Fire fighters extinguished a fire in the wooden remains of an old barn Monday night at the corner of Mason Street and Outagamie County Trunk 00. They said the fire was confined to the roof that had been lying across the foundation. The barn had previously been torn down.

A Wisconsin State Patrol motor vehicle inspection team will be in Appleton Wednesday and check cars at Calumet and Lawe streets between 8 a.m. and noon and 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. In case of bad weather, the inspection will be cancelled.

An Appleton girl was treated for a whiplash injury suffered about 5:50 p.m. Monday in a two-car crash on State 47 a mile north of Menasha.

Debra L. Hoffman, 19, of 820 W. Prospect Ave., was taken to Theda Clark Hospital by a Town of Menasha squad car. She suffered a whiplash injury when her car was struck from behind by a car driven by Darrell N. Nordskog, 29, of 910 Seventh St., Menasha.

Winnebago County police said Miss Hoffman had slowed in the south bound lane to make a left turn and Nordskog could not stop in time to avoid a rear-end collision.

LITTLE CHUTE — The theft of two rolls of quarters from his tavern over the weekend was reported to police by Chuck Angell, owner of Chuck's Pub Entry was gained through a beer chute leading to the basement of the building.

Other rolls of change in the same drawer with the quarters and some bills in a glass on the back bar were not touched.

LITTLE CHUTE — Gary

Mignon, 525½ Vanden Broek St., reported the theft of three tape cartridges from his car while it was parked near his home. No value estimate was made.

KAUKAUNA — The theft of cutting glass, parts of a cutting torch and some brass was reported in a break-in at Golden and Sons Junk Dealers, 205 Maple St., sometime Sunday. A crow bar was used to pry a hasp and lock from a door to gain entry.

NEW LONDON — Gloria J. Young, 23, route 2, sustained an injury not specified on a report Sunday morning when her car struck and broke off a power pole on Outagamie County Trunk D and rolled over. County police said the mishap occurred three miles north of here.

ONEIDA — Yvonne S. Van Den Bosch, 24, 316 W. North St., Little Chute, and her 16-month-old daughter, Kim, sustained bumps and cuts Sunday afternoon when the car driven by her husband, Robert, 25, went out of control on McCabe Road in the Town of Oneida and struck the side of a concrete bridge.

BLACK CREEK — Richard G. Schmoll, 18, Black Creek, sustained bumps and cuts Sunday night when a car he was driving was involved in an accident with a truck operated by Ronald E. Rueden, 18, route 1, Shiocton, six miles south of here on Outagamie County Trunk A.

Police said Rueden was turning left into a private driveway and Schmoll was attempting to pass when he bumped the Rueden vehicle, lost control of his car and went into the ditch.

Robert Sweringer, route 2, West De Pere, reported the theft of a \$200 fiberglass canoe to the Outagamie County Sheriff's Department Monday.

Anna M. Schadrie, 22, route 2, West De Pere, suffered cuts and bruises, and was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital by ambulance, after the car she was riding in collided with an auto at Outagamie County trunks E and N two miles west of Freedom Sunday night.

Patrick R. Schadrie, 24, route 2, West De Pere, was driving the car she was in. Police said the driver of the other car was Theodore A. Miller, 75, Seymour.

Diversified Foods Firm To Seek Stock Listing

International Multifoods Corp., Minneapolis, Minn. parent firm of the Kaukauna Dairy Co., Kaukauna, intends to apply for listing its common stock on the New York Stock Exchange, its 1970 annual report has revealed.

The report also indicated record sales of \$434 million and record earnings of \$7.4 million resulting in per share earnings, after allowance for preferred dividends of \$2.41.

William G. Phillips, board chairman and president, said fiscal 1971 "represented another year of profit improvement, sales growth and further development of our management abilities and our total human resources. It was a good showing in a year of recession coupled with rapid inflation."

Phillips also commented on the possible settlement of a law suit filed by a group of Mister Donut franchisees in July, 1970. That suit, he said, "slowed our ability to effect needed changes. We have been engaged in negotiations and have reached a preliminary agreement which we expect will lead to settlement of this litigation in the near future."

The annual report of the 79-year-old diversified foods company revealed sales and operating earnings by business area.

United States industrial foods contributed \$170.8 million, or 39 per cent of sales and \$6.1 million, or 28 per cent, of total operating earnings — earnings before deducting interest, unallocated corporate expense and income taxes. U.S. agricultural products business area contributed \$70.6 million, or 16 per cent, of sales and \$4.4 million, or 20 per cent, of total operating earnings.

American consumer products represented \$27.6 million, or 6 per cent, of sales and \$900,000, or 4 per cent, of earnings. Away-from-home eating operations, including the company's frozen portion-controlled meat products, smorgasbord restaurants and donut shops, contributed \$32.4 million, or 8 per cent, of sales and \$800,000 or 3 per cent, of earnings.

Multifoods' total U.S. operations contributed \$301 million, or 69 per cent, of sales and \$12.2 million, or 55 per cent, of total operating earnings while its Canadian operations contributed \$98.8 million, or 23 per cent, of operating earnings.

The Post-Crescent A 14 Tuesday, May 18, 1971

Mass Schedule Set For Ascension Day

GREENVILLE — Ascension Day masses at St. Mary Church, Greenville will be at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 19 and on Ascension at 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. according to the Rev. Joseph P. Lutheran, pastor.

The Rev. Florian Resheske will have a 8 p.m. mass on Wednesday at St. Patrick Catholic Church, Stephensville and 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. on Ascension Day.

Greenville Club Plans Make-up Work Night

GREENVILLE — The Civic Club Inc. have rescheduled their work night to 6 p.m. Wednesday.

Inclement weather canceled the May 11 work night.

Little league baseball started Saturday, May 15 and anyone interested in coaching can contact Lynn Dobberstein or Ron Bunkleman.

sales and \$6.7 million, or 30 per cent, of total operating earnings.

International operations in Venezuela, Ecuador and Mexico contributed \$33.3 million, or 8 per cent, of sales and \$3.3 million, or 15 per cent, of total operating earnings.

A happy DuBouchett to you, too.



Crème de Menthe, one of 27 naturally flavored cordials, all irresistible.

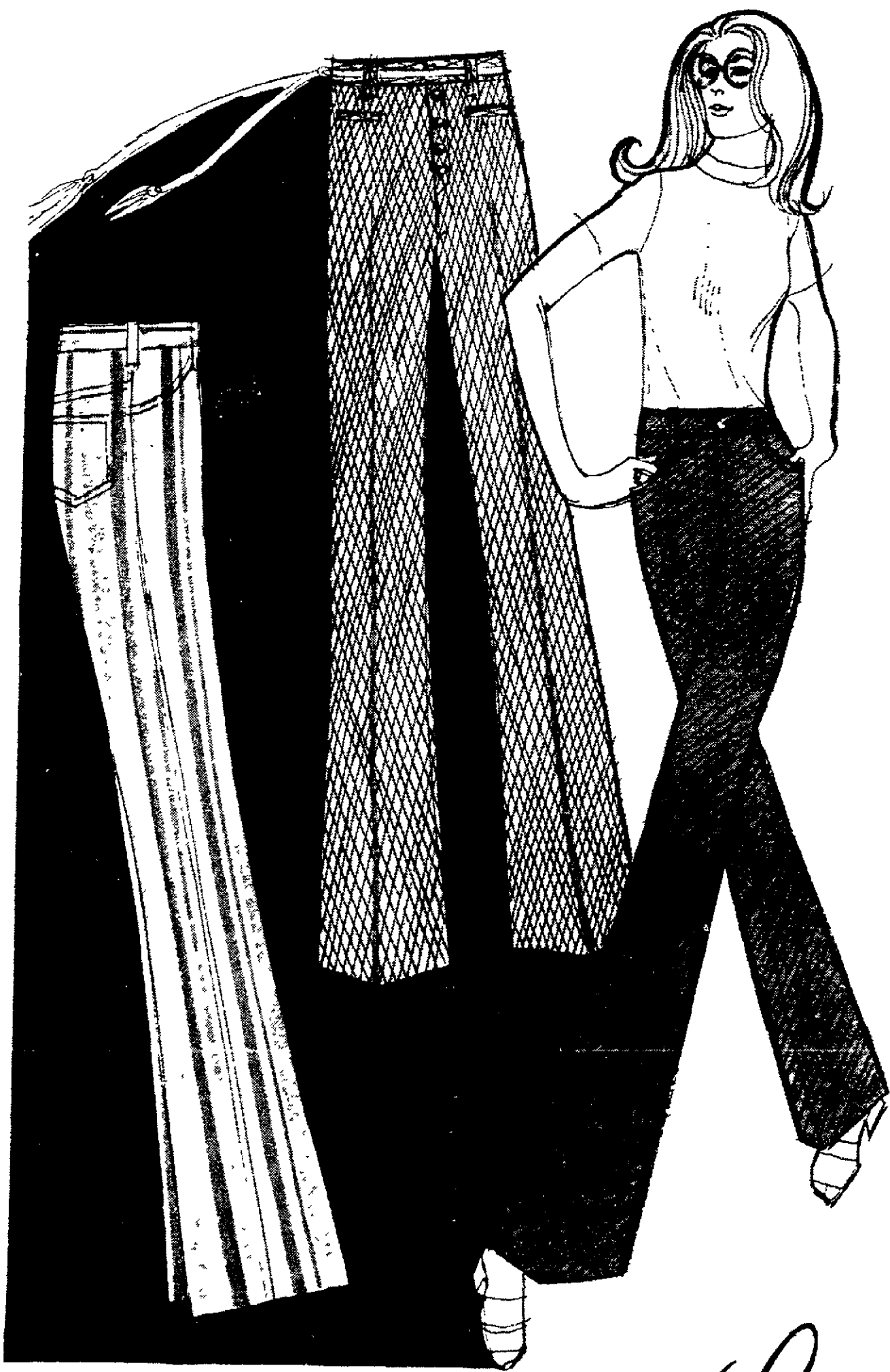
Just say "Doo-Boo-Shay."

MANY, BLANC & CO. LAWRENCEBURG, INDIANA 60 proof

Sale! Famous Maker Fashion Jeans

ORIG. \$11 To \$14 "Wing-Ding" fashion jeans in kicky summer prints, stripes and bright new solids! Yours in flares or tailored straight legs—perfect for teaming up with skinny little tops and other seasonal things! For sizes 8-16. Hurry in for best selection! • Active Sportswear.

5.99



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YOUR NEWS QUIZ

PART I - NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL

Give yourself 10 points for each correct answer.

- President Nixon sent Congress a proposal to set up a \$100 million program to find a cure for ... ? ...
a-polio b-cancer c-sickle cell anemia
- Senator William Proxmire of ... ? ... said he would help lead a filibuster to stop the Senate from approving a bill to extend the military draft.
a-Wisconsin b-Montana c-Alaska
- Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield introduced a bill that would slash by half the number of U.S. troops in Europe. At present, our nation has ... ? ... men stationed in Europe.
a-20,000 b-125,000 c-300,000
- State legislatures are discussing a proposed constitutional amendment which would lower to 15 the minimum voting age in state and local elections. How many states must approve before the proposal becomes part of the Constitution?
a-Turkey b-Africa c-Australia
- An earthquake struck parts of southern ... ? ... last week.
a-Turkey b-Africa c-Australia

PART II - WORDS IN THE NEWS

Take 4 points for each word that you can match with its correct meaning.

- | | |
|-----------------|----------------------------|
| 1.....motley | a-lapse in continuity |
| 2.....subscribe | b-made up of unlike units |
| 3.....fickle | c-able to grow and survive |
| 4.....hiatus | d-agree |
| 5.....variable | e-changing, not constant |

PART III - NAMES IN THE NEWS

Take 6 points for names that you can correctly match with the clues.

- | | |
|--------------------------|---|
| 1.....Henry Jackson | a-Assistant Secretary of State for Near Eastern Affairs |
| 2.... Joseph Sisco | b-Republican Senator from Oregon |
| 3.... Robert Packwood | c-Governor, New York |
| 4.....Nelson Rockefeller | d-Democratic Senator from the state of Washington |
| 5.....John Stennis | e-Democratic Senator from Mississippi |

5-17-71

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THE POST-CRESCENT

and

VEC News Program

Tues., May 18, 1971

Match word clues with their corresponding pictures or symbols. 10 points for each correct answer.



6.1%



INDY 500

1..... U. S. Ambassador to South Viet Nam Ellsworth Bunker

2..... Postal rates went up on Sunday

3..... This nation marks its 10th anniversary as a republic May 31

4..... Soviet SST reported to be in regular production

5..... J. Edgar Hoover began his 48th year as FBI Director

6..... May 16-22 is National Transportation Week

7..... A Memorial Day tradition

8..... This Communist nation agreed to resume diplomatic relations with Greece

9..... George Romney, Secretary of Housing and Urban Development

10..... Unemployment rate in the U.S. rose to this level, the government said



Tu-144



HOW DO YOU RATE?

(Score Each Side of Quiz Separately) 71 to 80 points - Good, 91 to 100 points - TOP SCORE! 61 to 70 points - Fair, 81 to 90 points - Excellent, 60 or Under ??? - H'mm!

FAMILY DISCUSSION QUESTION

What can be done to reduce violence in the United States?

THIS WEEK'S CHALLENGE!

Who is the Premier of East Germany?

NO SCORE

ANSWERS ON PAGE B-8

Published as a Supplement to the Educational Film Service Provided and Used in Area Schools by The Post-Crescent

4-Day

SALE!

Cotton Knit Shirts

Cool, comfortable short sleeve 100% cotton imported knits — great for casual wear. With collar, 4-button placket and pocket in blue, gold, brown, red, yellow or white. S, M, L, XL, in this group.

3 for \$10
3.39 each

California Sport Shirts

\$9 to \$10 value sport shirts made with California flair in good looking styles and patterns. Most are permanent press polyester-cotton blends. S, M, L, XL sizes. Add color to your life at Gimbels low prices!

5⁹⁹

Belt Loop Walk Shorts

These handsome walk shorts are comparable to those sold for \$7! Choose solids, stripes or plaids of easy care polyester-cotton for little or no ironing. All have belt loops. Sizes 30 to 40.

4⁹⁹

SALE! Orig. \$5 to \$7 Shorty Dacron®/Cotton Pajamas

Outstanding selection of cool, short sleeve, knee length pajamas from two of the country's top manufacturers. Coat or pullover styles in Dacron® polyester/cotton, all permanent press for easiest care. Sizes A, B, C, D. Don't miss these savings!

3⁹⁹

• Men's Furnishings



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KIDS! ENTER GIMBELS "MY POP'S A PICTURE" CONTEST!

You could win a \$5 to \$20 gift certificate! Draw your dad on 8 1/2 x 11 paper, using crayon, pencil or paints. Get your entry blank by mail or call Gimbels Special Events. Any child 10 or under may enter. Contest closes May 22, 1971.

Gibson Deluxe 8,000 B.T.U. Air Conditioner With Air Sweep

- Installs in minutes in windows up to 36-in. wide
- Adjustable, draft-free air sweep covers every inch of your room
- Powerful exhaust system changes the air completely in 8 minutes
- Temperature sentry thermostat system has super accurate controls
- Can be easily converted to dehumidifier for the basement

• Major Appliances

214⁹⁵

Panasonic Portables Travel Light

(A) **PANASONIC PORTABLE TV** is compact, really easy to carry! With sharp, bright, 9-in. diag. screen, slide lever controls, Speed-O-Vision, snap-on tinted screen for better daylight viewing. Built-in VHF and UHF antennas.

79⁸⁸

(B) **FM/AM PORTABLE RADIO** plays on batteries (incl.) or AC. Has sensitive FM and AM antennas, AFC on FM for great indoor or outdoor listening. All solid state. With earphone.

39⁹⁵

(C) **PORTABLE CASSETTE RECORDER** can go right to the party with you—it runs on battery or AC. All solid state, it's a snap to operate with push-button controls, pop-up cassette, automatic recording level. With mike, accessories.

39⁹⁵

• TV, Stereo, Radios

Presto Toaster-Broiler

(D) A beautiful multi-purpose appliance . . . a definite asset in your kitchen. Thermostat control has 3 settings with a dependable heating element. Satin chrome finish with black trim.

11⁹⁹

Presto Automatic 2-Slice Toaster

(E) Make perfect toast in seconds . . . automatically. Color selector assures just the shade of toast you want every time. Heats frozen foods, too! Easy to clean hinged crumb tray. Chrome with wood grain and panels.

13⁹⁹

(F) 4-slice toaster 19.99

• Small Electrics

Bell & Howell Record-All Outfit

(G) The most exciting portable tape recorder outfit ever put together! Bell & Howell's Record-All includes a recorder, ear-plug, remote stop/go mike, 5 batteries, a carrying case, tape cassette, patch cord, AC adapter, 12 volt automobile adapter and phone pick-up. Plays anywhere!

59⁹⁵

Bell & Howell Camera, ½ Price!

(H) Orig. 53.95, model 341 features an electric eye to set the f3.5 lens and shutter automatically. Focuses to 2½ feet. Camera uses the popular drop-in film cartridges . . . and flashcubes. Discontinued model.

26⁹⁷

• Cameras & Photo Supplies

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Tuesday, Wednesday, Saturday store hours, 9:30 to 5:30

GIMBELS
FOX CITIES



Members of the Americanos Drum and Bugle Corps, Appleton, spent the weekend at Rawhide practicing for the busy summer ahead. Above, a horn section takes advantage of the camp's parade grounds and perfect weather to rehearse as the corps directors watch carefully. Members of the rifle unit, below, also went through rigorous training. From left, they are Gail Rammer, Karen Roger, Jill Kneip and Terry Gregorius. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Champion's Relief Figures Received With Skepticism

A report by Finance Director David Champion that the city relief budget could fall \$92,450 short by the end of the year was received with skepticism by the finance committee Monday.

The committee agreed to put off action until its next meeting, when Welfare Director Merton C. Ehrlicke will be asked to give reasons for his department's mushrooming case load.

"There is a real danger in letting a figure like that get out and be publicized without knowing why the number exists," Ald. Alvin Tews (5th), chairman

of the committee, told Champion.

Ald. Robert Roemer (8th) agreed that Ehrlicke should be present to explain. "Instead of flying off the handle and saying 'solid gold Cadillac,' Mayor George Buckley recently used a similar phrase in reference to the relief problem.

The committee also wondered aloud why Champion, who presented an eight-column, three-color chart on a blackboard to illustrate the shortage, had glossed over the probability that part of the sum will be made up in income from other communities.

When a person applies for relief too soon after moving here to be legally a resident, the community from which the applicant moved pays the bill, through a system of "charge-backs."

While some of Appleton's increased relief costs are in the form of charge-backs being paid to other communities, the city also can expect to receive more than the usual amount in return from other localities. It is reasoned.

Ald. Edward Maloney (9th), council welfare and ordinance chairman, offered a brief explanation for the year's high relief costs. "The case load has doubled and that's the reason. And unemployment is what's doing it," he said.

Champion was asked whether Ehrlicke concurred with his figures, and he replied that either Ehrlicke or Deputy Welfare Director James Coleman has seen the basic figures from which the conclusions were drawn. But it was unclear whether the figures reflect Ehrlicke's recent statements that the relief case load appears to be leveling off.

The finance director accepted the committee's wish to hear from Ehrlicke. Champion said he didn't produce explanatory information to back up his figures because he didn't "want to come in here with something extraneous."

Champion listed \$61,667 budgeted at the start of the year for relief services, \$51,321 spent or encumbered by May 14 and a balance of \$10,346 left in the budget.

Since the costs represent bills for the year's first four months, Champion calculated that three times that amount would be the sum needed for the full year.

He asked the committee to approve a \$16,330 fund transfer to cover part of the deficit now, but committee members agreed to wait until they have heard from Ehrlicke.

\$40,000 Due On Projects At Airport

State Agrees to Lower Figure for Outagamie County

Outagamie County will have to pay the state about \$40,000 to settle construction projects at the county airport, instead of \$78,650.

County Executive Alvin Woelher said that state aeronautics officials agreed this morning to the lower figure.

Originally, on the higher settlement figure the state would eventually have returned about \$25,000 to the county.

The money involves three projects at the airport in which federal and state funds are involved.

On the first project, the northeast-southwest runway, the county has a credit of \$24,986. On projects two and three, the extension of that runway and taxiway work, the county owes \$78,650.

In addition, the state and Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) has agreed to provide \$14,800 reimbursement against the original cost of the airport plan.

The two credits will be applied against the total owed by the county with the county paying the difference. Originally, the state wanted the total amount and would then reimburse the county the credits.

Application also has been submitted to the FAA for \$162,500 reimbursements on land acquisitions for the airport. This represents 50 per cent of the original land cost which has not yet been reimbursed.

Previous FAA policy has been that land credits could be applied against airport projects but there would be no cash reimbursement.



Appleton Bargaining

Teachers Seek More Job Security

BY ARLEN BOARDMAN

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The emphasis of public teachers' bargaining demands is shifting from large salary increases to greater job security. It may bring a return of the bitter negotiation battles of the late 1960s.

There already were signs of this at La Crosse and Wausau where teachers struck or

threatened strikes in attempts to gain their demands. Similar job security issues caused an impasse in Appleton teacher talks last week.

Donald Krahn, director of field services of the Wisconsin Education Association, said today that these demands are state and will continue to be important issues until "the boards (of education) acknowledge the rights of teachers."

The number of petitions for mediation and fact-finding by the Wisconsin Employment Relations Commission (WERC) also has grown heavier this spring.

Other Matters

"Money initially was the major bargaining item but now they are keeping the (bargaining) organizations going looking for other matters to give their people protection," said Maurice Slavney, chairman of the WERC.

The job security areas are nonrenewal of a teacher's contract policy and grievance procedure and a demand for binding arbitration in both areas. The Appleton board would agree to binding third-party arbitration as the final

step in the grievance procedure if policies are clarified in the pact, but, like other boards, wants to preserve its right to the final decision on nonrenewal.

Krahn called the idea of lost authority a "bogeyman raised by boards of education." He said the courts still can overrule a board decision. They have in many recent cases. He added that the teachers felt that inclusion of binding arbitration would eliminate the need for messy, expensive court cases.

"What they're asking is to be arbitrary and capricious," he said.

Who Will Speak?

George Tipler, executive director of the Wisconsin Association of School Boards, said the question isn't one of the board losing authority but, "It's a matter of who's going to speak for the people — the taxpayers — and the students."

There may be a couple of other reasons teachers are toughening their bargaining stances. One is that jobs are getting scarce compared with the teacher supply — un-

doubtedly the result of rising salaries — and another is that negotiators and their units tend to develop new demands to perpetuate and justify their existence.

The demand for teaching positions has grown tremendously in recent years, as more teachers are staying in the profession instead of switching to formerly higher-paying industry or business jobs. In Appleton, about 1,400 persons applied for eight teaching openings this spring.

Krahn admitted that the shortage of jobs — a switch of the situation a decade ago — was a factor in the shift to job security items but he denied that bargaining was a self-serving situation. Teachers' requests are still far from that stage, he said, noting numerous problems in classroom activities and curriculum which still must be ironed out.

Binding Arbitration

Slavney said the strong push for binding arbitration in non-renewals probably will be less intense if the state public employe negotiations law is

Turn to Page 3, Col. 7

Fox Pollution Hearing June 4

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — A daylong hearing on charges of corporate and municipal pollution in the Fox River Valley has been scheduled for June 4 at the Morgan School administration building in Appleton.

The hearing will be conducted by the Assembly Natural Resources Committee, according to its chairman, Lewis T. Mittness, D-Janesville.

Mittness called the hearing after receiving petitions from more than 600 residents of the Fox Valley area that alleged substantial pollution of the river by industry and municipalities. Gordon Bubolz, Appleton, headed the petition drive.

The petition, introduced into the legislature in mid-March, was strongly worded in its criticism of the pollution of the Fox River Valley environment. It demanded a "complete and thorough investigation" by the legislature.

Mittness said his committee will listen to all parties with something to report which might shed light on the allegations. He also said the commit-

tee might tour the river for firsthand observations and judgments of the pollution level.

The charges in the petition, leveled mainly at industry, were similar to those made last fall during the gubernatorial campaign. They also complained that the slow acceleration of pollution in the Fox River at the hands of public officials who have a conflict of interest has resulted in a pollution problem of national concern.

K-C Official

The charges singled out Roger Baird, secretary of Kimberly-Clark Corp., claiming he was chairman of a Fox Valley Council of Government waste treatment group and that he had named a technical committee including other paper industrial persons.

(Baird isn't chairman of such a committee but is chairman of the Fox Valley Council of Governments' citizens advisory committee which was asked by local officials — delegates on COG's governing board — to study a COG sewage treatment plan. The citizens group made

the study and concurred with the regional plan adopted by COG delegates.)

It was a technical subcommittee set up under the citizens committee which was attacked by the petition.

The petition also complained that polluting interests also control a majority of the citizen members of the regional water resources advisory board of the State Department of Natural Resources.

It said that "one of the horrendous pollution problems on the Fox River and Little Lake Butte des Morts is the daily bypassing of millions of gallons of raw sewage." Polluting interests' control of sewage commissions have allowed this, the petition said.

Mittness said he is acting on the petition because he was "impressed with the genuine concern of the petitioners." The committee will make recommendations to the legislature as a whole, if it concludes such action is appropriate.

Additional hearings might be held.

Plan Proposal Draws Attack

BY DON CASTONIA

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The implication was made that a regional planning recommendation of a joint chambers of commerce subcommittee was made in collusion with the Fox Valley Council of Governments.

Supv. G. Allen Bubolz, Appleton, a member of the Outagamie County Board's policy and finance committee before, which the proposal was being debated, said it was "almost

unique that the recommendations (of COG and the chambers) came at nearly the same time" and that they came under "suspicious sorts of circumstances."

A subcommittee representing the Appleton, Neenah-Menasha and Heart of the Valley (Kaukauna, Kimberly, Little Chute) chambers recommended to the county board last week that Outagamie County withdraw from the Northeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission and that member units of COG also withdraw with a new agency being created to serve the area.

'No One Else'

T.L. Cowan, co-chairman of the chambers' committee, said the resolution was drafted by the subcommittee and by "no one else," and that the subcommittee did not talk to members of either planning agency to avoid that type of prejudice.

Bubolz, whose father is chairman of Northeastern, said it was "unfortunate we had the opportunity to hear from the pro-drop Northeastern without Northeastern's spokesmen, Charles Hervey, being here."

Hervey and representatives of an APO or FPO address will not COG were scheduled to appear before the committee this afternoon.

Cowan said he was not familiar with the COG recommendations on regional planning.

He said he had talked with numerous elected officials in Outagamie, Winnebago, Calumet and Fond du Lac counties in addition to having a state official work with the subcommittee to come up with the recommendation.

'Not Certified'

"Since Northeastern is not a certified agency," Cowan said, "the only alternative is for it to get certified or for the county to withdraw and form a new area or airmail.

agency.

"Our objective has to be to promote the establishment of a single planning agency which meets the requirements of the state and federal agencies and does a satisfactory job of planning. None now do."

Bubolz said that since they had not talked to Northeastern they could not know that certification might come in the next couple of months.

"You are trying to burn down

Turn to Page 3, Col. 3

Rail Strike Will Affect Post Office

An emergency moratorium on shipment of all second, third and fourth class mail going beyond the third parcel post zone from Appleton — about 300 miles — is now in effect because of the nationwide rail strike. Postmaster Francis Sumnicht announced today.

All classes of mail will be accepted if within the 1st, 2nd, or 3rd zone. In addition all classes of mail will be accepted for delivery within the Minneapolis Region (Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota, and Wisconsin) regardless of zone. However, parcel post for above areas will be limited to 36 inches in length or 60 inches in length and girth combined and a maximum weight of 40 pounds.

Sumnicht explained that SAM (Space Available Mail) or PAL (Parcel Airlift) parcels going to an APO or FPO address will not be affected.

Second class mail includes newspapers and magazines and third class is largely advertising circulars. Fourth class is mailings on regional planning.

First class mail will be moved by any available transportation in by any available transportation. First class mail will be moved by air only on a recommendation.

Sumnicht emphasized that "the only alternative is for it to be destined beyond the second zone get certified or for the county to withdraw and form a new area or airmail.

Council to be Asked to Spend Reserve Funds for Expenses

The Appleton City Council will receive a recommendation Wednesday to wipe out the city's reserve fund for contingencies, except the portion set aside for pay increases for city employees.

The finance committee Monday recommended approval of transfers to 10 budget accounts to cover a total of \$49,897 in unexpected and unbudgeted expenses. The contingency fund for nonlabor costs totals only \$49,627, however, according to Finance Director David Champion.

But he said the rest can come from \$16,600 in revenues expected by the sanitation division in refuse collection fees that weren't expected when the budget was prepared. The fees are for extra collections from commercial establishments to make

the collections self-sustaining and to pay for added personnel.

Champion told the committee that the year began with a contingency fund of \$274,092, but that includes \$200,000 to cover

AARP Chapter to Hear About Oneida Heights

Oneida Heights, Appleton's apartment for the elderly, will be discussed Thursday afternoon at a meeting of the eastern Wisconsin chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons.

Speaking at the meeting will be Mrs. Doris Cobb, executive director of the Appleton Housing Authority.

The 1:30 p.m. meeting will be at First English Lutheran Church, 326 E. North St., Appleton.

anticipated increases in pay for city employees and appointed officials when labor negotiations and review of nonunion salaries are completed.

Of the remainder for nonpersonnel costs, \$49,627 remained by Monday night, Champion reported.

The \$74,092 had been reduced by earlier transfers to total the \$49,627 by Monday night. The committee was told that the newest transfers were needed to cover purposes ranging from the recently approved \$24,000 subsidy to Fox River Bus Lines for this year down to \$38 for an employee life insurance increase.

The city will have \$16,330 left in the new refuse collection revenue account, but Champion predicted that this will be easily absorbed by the year's unexpected high relief service costs.



Cub Scouts of Edison School's Pack 53 took over the entire operation of a Wisconsin Avenue service station Sunday and were given all the profits for their camp fund. Determination to do a good

job is reflected in the faces of Scott Frankovic, above, as he cleans the windows, and Dave Treichel, right, pumping gas for a customer. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Plumosus Family Returns

BY DOUG KOPLIEN

LAKE WINNEBAGO — The birth announcement reads "Mr. and Mrs. Chironomus Plumosus (deceased) announced the hatch of their 10 billionth offspring."

The Plumosus family is a popular name in and around Lake Winnebago throughout the year, but human residents on the shore are aware of the family's presence only about two or maybe three times a year.

A common name, which strikes fear in the hearts of women who like to hang their wash out on Monday, or hikers wanting to take a stroll around the lake is lake fly.

And this is the first hatch of the season. The bothersome little flies which swarm and gather on everything which stands still long enough, is back and should be hanging around for another week or so.

First Hatch

According to Richard Harris, assistant district director for fish management of the Department of Natural Resources in Oshkosh, the first hatch usually runs from May 10 to May 28.

Readily admitting that the lake fly can be a nuisance for people living close to Lake Winnebago, Harris points out that the fly is one of the major links in the lake's food chain.

"Without the lake fly, Lake Winnebago would not have the population of sturgeon it has," he said, adding that Lake Winnebago has the largest concentration of sturgeon in North America.

The flies now accumulating on houses, trees, car windshields, fresh washes and everything else, are the result of last year's hatch.

7-Day Life Span

Harris pointed out that the females, after a life span of two to seven days, lay their eggs and then disintegrate into nothing. "The eggs ball to the bottom of the lake and hatch the following year."

"We always thought that the eggs took a whole year to mature. But a recent study shows that under ideal condi-

tions, another hatch can come in late July or August." Most lake property owners have known this for a long time.

The red worm, which is the fly's larvae is 99 per cent of the sturgeon's food and every fish at sometime during its life eats the larvae. "The lake fly is a very important part of the lake's total ecology," Harris pointed out.

In the spring, the fly, encased in the red worm, inflates itself and floats to the lake's surface. There, he creeps out of the cocoon and suns himself long enough for his wings to dry and then flies off on the winds.

Harris pointed out that the lake fly has little power of its own, so as the winds blow so goes the fly. Since for the past week or so the southerly winds have swept the fly to the north end.

The swarms of flies that one sees on a summer evening are predominately males. The female flies into the swarm long enough to have her eggs fertilized and then drifts off to the

lake to deposit the eggs and die. Although lake flies can be an extreme nuisance for the short time it's here, Harris points out, "It may be the lesser of two evils."

By the lake fly larvae coming to the surface, it keeps other larvae on the lake bottom. Some of the others might not be so harmless as the lake fly, he conjectured.

"We could have an insect that bites or tries to get in cars and homes. Also, where there are lake flies, usually there are very few mosquitos," he said.

"On the north end, where there are other low spots, the residents usually have the double shot of lake flies and mosquitos because of the swampy area north of the lake shore," he explained.

"Lake flies don't try to get in cars and homes. The only ones that get in are the ones which are swept in by the wind or brought in when a door is opened. House flies, however, do try to get in, so it could be worse," Harris explained.

Menasha May Enact Junked Car Ordinance

MENASHA — Despite some words of discouragement from a former alderman Monday night, the common council looks like it's ready to pass an ordinance tonight that would "get rid of unused or abandoned vehicles" in the city.

Former Third Ward Ald. William Erickson was the only person to speak against the proposal at a public hearing held Monday. He felt there were "a lot of detailed words involved" in the proposed ordinance that would make it difficult to enforce.

A former chairman of the health and welfare committee, Erickson said efforts to get junked autos removed in the past met with failure because of the need to get details like serial numbers to prosecute a case.

Enforceable

City Atty. Richard Steffens said it "is an ordinance we can enforce," and aldermen, by their silence, indicated they agreed.

The ordinance will require that all persons with junked autos on open real estate in the city must get a permit from the common council. If the council doesn't approve one, they will have 30 days to remove the junked autos or face a \$50 per day fine.

Steffens noted that the county district attorney already has the same power under state statute. His ability to enforce such a law locally, however, is restricted because of manpower shortage.

Steffens noted that along with the greater ability to enforce the ordinance on a local level, the fines raised will go to the city, not the county.

Steffens also pointed out that the city has "got the biggest

place to put junked autos in the Valley" at its Badger Quarry dump site. The police department has already removed some rusted hulks to that site.

"You can put a lot of junked cars there," Steffens said.

Sixth Ward Ward. Robert Winarski, one of the sponsors of the ordinance, said a tour of the city with several other aldermen revealed "at least 50" junked or abandoned autos sitting outside. And the town covered only one-third of the city, he said.

"We're ahead of everybody on this," Winarski said, noting that the county is moving to get tough with junked and abandoned autos, and concern is growing throughout the country about rusted and rotting vehicles left around to spoil the environment.

First Ward Ald. Charles Heinz wondered about the guy in the armed forces who must leave such a car while he serves. Mayor James Adams said the guy would have to either get a current license or face the music.

The ordinance says "storage of an unlicensed vehicle not under cover" would be open to a fine. Heinz wondered what would constitute cover.

GRAND OPENING!

THE LEATHER ADDICT

Corner of Doty and Rees Sts. in Fond du Lac

FRIDAY, MAY 21, 1971

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Addition Hours: Wed. 1-5; Fri. 12-9; Sat. 9-5

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The Two Winners and finalists for the good citizenship award at Freedom High School admire the plaque that will have their names engraved on it. The award is sponsored by the Freedom VFW post. They are, front row from

the left, Betty Arnold, Mary Coffey and Marlene Kavanaugh, winner. Back row, same order, Bob Valiga, Mark Rickert, winner, and Gary Van Hoof. (Schuh Photo)

Town Sanitary District Plan Stirs Menasha Councilmen

MENASHA — City officials here were angry Monday night at a hearing scheduled June 1 in the Town of Neenah that could lead to an interceptor system to pump Town of Neenah waste into the Neenah-Menasha sewage treatment plant.

Mayor James Adams said he would be at the 7:30 p.m. public hearing at Lakeview School anyway, and aldermen were toying with the idea of adjourning the council meeting that night and going to the hearing also.

The reason, as outlined by City Atty. Richard Steffens in an emotional statement, was that creation of a sanitary district in the town now could eventually lead to connection with the Twin Cities sewage plant, which would add to the

local plant load and "freeze" municipal boundaries in the area because town residents would have city services without annexing to the city of Neenah.

The hearing was announced Monday after town residents had gathered enough petition signatures calling for it.

Steffens pointed to a joint resolution passed by the councils of Appleton, Neenah and Menasha in 1967 that he said, in effect, concerned the "idea that if you want to eat at our table, forever frozen the boundaries of join the family." In other

words, if unincorporated areas wanted to enjoy city services, they would have to join the cities.

Steffens said the cities also pledged up to \$1,000 to lobby for their annexation cause down in Madison, but "we never spent the money."

To give outlying areas such services as sewage treatment, without annexation, Steffens said, would mean "you have forever frozen the boundaries of your city. You're dead."

The Annual Onslaught of Lake Winnebago's flying friends is on. Depending on the winds, lakeside homes on both the east and west sides of Winnebago take turns providing involuntary refuge for the pesky but harmless flies. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Appleton Share \$791,000

Revenue-Sharing Show Hits Road

OSHKOSH — The revenue sharing road show hits Oshkosh today to gather dramatic information on its needs. The information will be presented to the U.S. House Ways and Means committee in hearings which begin June 2.

Revenue sharing is a Nixon administration concept under which a portion of federally-collected revenues would be returned to local level with few strings attached.

It would replace much of the present grants-in-aid method of getting federal dollars back to states and cities.

The money would be disbursed by the federal treasury to each state, essentially based on their share of national population and their own revenue-raising effort.

The news release says Wisconsin would get \$124 million. It is about equal to revenue the state gets from the gasoline tax, 7 cents a gallon. The total state budget for this biennium is about \$2.3 billion.

Park Plan Faces Delay In Menasha

MENASHA — The common council heard a description of a proposed six-year park development plan, argued about the priorities a while and finally decided to withhold any action until the whole story's in.

Robert LaCount, chairman of the park and recreation commission which drew up the plan, and Fox Valley Council of Governments (COG) Planner David Wendland presented the plan that calls for over \$400,000 in expenditures, more than half of which would be funded through federal and state aids or donations.

The crucial factor to consider, they explained, was the fact that local and state (Department of Natural Resources) approval of a plan is needed before the city can qualify for state and federal funding to pay for 50 to 75 per cent of the cost of many of the projects.

Lloyd Dinner Sponsor Is Optimist Noon Club

The Appleton Noon Optimist club remained optimistic today, despite the fact that the organization was incorrectly identified in a story that appeared in the Showtime Section of The Sunday Post-Crescent.

An Optimist spokesman pointed out that the Noon Optimist Club, and not the Noon Kiwanis Club, is sponsoring a dinner May 20, featuring longtime Appleton sportscaster Bob Lloyd.

The Lloyd dinner is to be held at 6:30 p.m. at the Country Aire.

Nixon's proposal calls for \$5 billion in general revenue sharing the first year to be split among the 50 states and the District of Columbia.

The break down shows Oshkosh getting \$741,000, Neenah \$351,000, Menasha \$198,700 and the Town of Menasha, \$3,500. The county would get \$276,800.

Appleton would get \$791,000, Kaukauna, \$213,900, the Village of Kimberly, \$13,900, and the Village of Little Chute, \$18,700. Outagamie County's total would be \$281,000.

In Waupaca County, the total is figured to be \$105,600, with Clintonville and New London each getting \$24,500 and Waupaca getting \$14,300.

Less than half, 43 per cent, of

the money coming to Wisconsin under the plan would pass through to local municipalities.

Former Minnesota Governor Harold LeVander and two other members of the non-partisan National Citizens Committee are in Oshkosh today.

They will hear presentations by Oshkosh city officials, such as director of public works Jack Schneider's talk on major public works improvements needed to service new growth and satisfy increased state and federal environmental standards.

At the close of the conversation, the group will take a bus tour of the city facilities. Stops are scheduled for Red Arrow Park and the sewage treatment plant.

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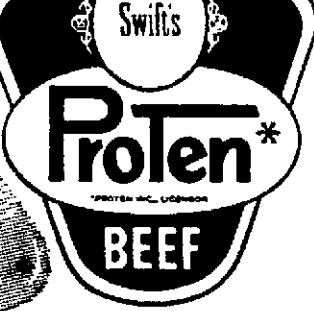


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LUCKEE BADGER

Rescue Squad May Await U.S. Funds

Appleton should go ahead with plans to replace a fire department rescue squad vehicle, but make the purchase only if federal aid is received, the city council's public safety committee agreed Monday.

The committee is advising the council to reject bids received last November and seek new ones for a vehicle meeting federal standards that were revised in March. But the purchase would depend on the city's share of the cost falling below \$5,658, the sum the city would have paid on the November bid. The federal Highway Safety Act would have provided an equal sum.

The action came on a motion by Ald. Thomas Mulvihill (14th), made after debate between spokesmen for the city's two private ambulance operators and City Atty. David Geenen over what is required for the city to receive the federal funds.

Still Granted

Geenen said he had spoken with a state official earlier by telephone and was told the federal half of the cost "is still granted and available to us, and in our name," through Oct. 14.

Geenen added the state official was unable to "tell me of any specific violation or anything else that we would have to do." He referred to the contention by the attorney for the private operators, Angus McIntyre, that the city had falsely stated the fire department has primary responsibility for taking traffic accident victims to hospitals.

McIntyre repeated statements he made a week ago to the committee, saying the state and federal governments will grant funds for rescue vehicles only if they are to be used by the agency or firm in a community that has primary emergency transport responsibility.

Appleton, he contended, will have to adopt an ordinance giving the fire department that responsibility before the state-federal portion of the vehicle cost will be released to the city.

Two Opinions

Geenen's statement directly contradicts McIntyre's. The committee action in effect recommends buying the vehicle only if Geenen is right and McIntyre wrong.

James Welsh, operator of Gold Cross Ambulance Service, agreed with McIntyre, saying, "Historically it is the policy of this city — and it presently is the policy of this city — to call private ambulances for traffic accident cases."

Fire Chief Roland Kuehn, in a heated exchange with Welsh, disagreed that the city had ever set such a policy. Welsh said it had come from the committee. "I never received a directive once from this committee,"

Hearing Slated For Chilton Man In Kidnap Case

CHILTON — A preliminary hearing has been set for 2 p.m. Friday for Charles O'Mary, 23, Omro, who is charged with kidnapping and taking a car without the owner's consent.

The hearing date was set Monday by Calumet County

insisted Kuehn. Roemer offered partial support, saying the committee had only told the police and fire chiefs to meet with the ambulance operators "to see if something could be worked out."

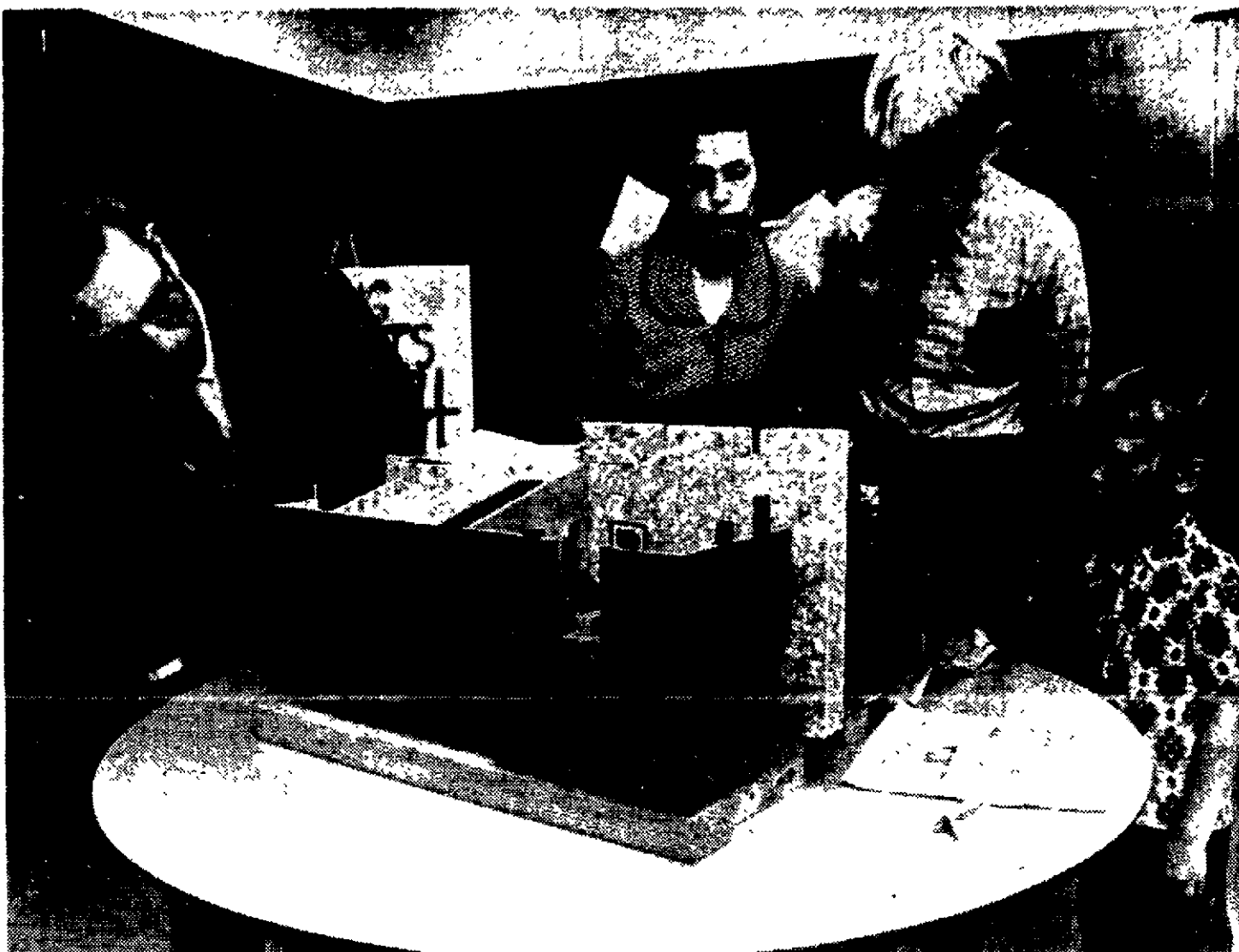
Older Vehicle

Welsh charged that rather than relying primarily on private operators, the fire department has gone against earlier promises and uses an older vehicle on emergency runs when a newer one is on a call or under repair.

The committee also adopted a companion recommendation by Mulvihill, ordering all uncollected fees for city rescue service to be attached to property tax bills if the patient was a member of a family owning property in Appleton. If not, the city will exert all possible legal effort to collect.

In a job at the city's finance department, Ald. Glenn Thompson (13th), an opponent of the rescue service, told the committee:

"We don't send the bills out — that's why they're not paying them." He said he "had to go down there (to the finance department) and beg for one that was three months old."



Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey J. Oldham, 4933 N. Meade St., and their sons, Alan and Robert, examine the model home their daughter Christine designed, built and

furnished in a home design class at Appleton High School-East. Art and home economics projects are on exhibit at East. (Post-Crescent Photo)

More Job Security Sought by Teachers

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

revised, as proposed. Under present law, the board of education can fail to renew a contract without reasons. But recent court decisions have said teachers have a right to due process and that the nonrenewal decision must be reasoned, he added, noting the new law would lean toward this.

Tippler said boards felt it was their responsibility as legislative bodies to make nonrenewal-type decisions, not something to be shifted to a third party in arbitration.

Krahn said teachers only want what is common in the private sector, and that is that grounds for discharges be proved. He said also that over 90 per cent of private sector labor contracts provide for binding arbitration.

He claimed that strong stands in Wausau and La Crosse talks led to job security gains, although both final agreements were tempered from total acceptance by the boards of flat binding arbitration. Third-party involvement in

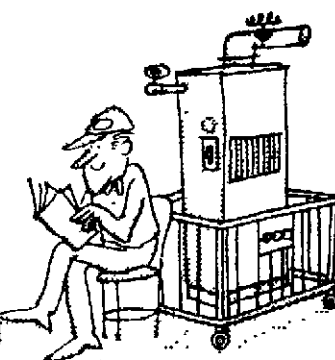
public employment bargaining has been sought often this spring. Slavney said that in April there were 21 requests for mediation and 27 for fact-finding; in March it was 22 and 29.

Kaukauna Girl Picked For Conservation Camp

KAUKAUNA — Kathy Van De Loo has been named Kaukauna High School delegate to the Trees for Tomorrow Conservation camp at Eagle River May 16 through 19.

She was sponsored by the Kaukauna Business and Professional Women's group and was selected by the school's faculty.

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At Oshkosh Meeting

Revenue Sharing Case Presented

OSHKOSH — Representatives of the National Citizens Committee for Revenue Sharing put the case here Tuesday in an effort to arouse grass roots support for the concept of returning "new" federal monies to the states and local communities on a regular basis.

Harold Levander, former governor of Minnesota, said it took him just one experience with state budget preparation to understand the need for restructuring of revenues.

"It is a plan that can't wait," he declared, citing the financial crisis which has been growing for years at the state and local levels throughout the country.

Under the concept, a proportion of federal income taxes would be returned with few strings to the states and communities for expenditure on the priorities of the citizens.

With Levander this morning were Gaylord Armstrong, an Austin, Texas, attorney, and Carl J. Leary, executive vice president of the National Apartment Association.

The men emphasized the non-partisan aspect of the proposals for federal revenue sharing and the urgent need of local governments for funds to meet the needs of the people. Such needs can no longer be met by regressive property taxes, the only local source, they pointed out.

Levander said hearings on Judge D. H. Sebor, O'Mary, who remains in jail under \$5,500 bond, is being represented by his court-appointed attorney, Jerome Fox.

O'Mary was charged with taking Mrs. Timothy Otto, Menasha, out of the county against her will. Mrs. Otto was with O'Mary when he was taken into custody in Oklahoma earlier this month.

Plan Proposal Draws Attack

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the barn to kill one rat," Bubolz said. Cowan answered, "It is a few months past the point of when you should have applied for certification. All I am saying is that nothing has happened to date, so drastic action must be taken."

Gerald Paul, a member of Northeastern's staff, also charged that the similarity between the chambers' recommendation and COG's was "no coincidence." He said, "It makes little difference if you talked to COG or its representatives. If you had talked to the counties you would have gotten a different story."

Supv. Henry Breiting, a member of Northeastern's board, charged that the chamber proposal was a scheme to give industry control of planning.

"I will not hold still for metropolitan government to ignore us (rural areas)," Breiting said. "This (planning proposal) is the same thing with a new face. The chamber of commerce, which represents just a few, wants to get a hold of regional planning. The chamber is industrial dominated and I will never go for that."

Levander said he didn't think revenue sharing would reduce taxes at the local level. It would allow needed projects and programs to be "taken off the shelf," he said.

Generally, revenue would return to the states on the basis

relayed to congressmen and the committee," he emphasized.

He said a Gallup poll conducted in January showed 77 per cent of the people who responded were in favor of federal revenue sharing.

Governors, mayors and county officials' organizations have been on record favoring the proposal for several years, he pointed out. "Now it needs grass roots support."

Levander said the program is needed to restore full vitality to the nation's fiscal system. "The power of the purse must be restored to the people if the citizens of the nation are to retain credibility in their government," he declared.

Funds for revenue sharing, Levander said in answer to a question, would come from the annual growth of the federal income tax which increases at about the rate of 1.5 per cent for every one per cent growth in the Gross National Product (GNP).

If the GNP jumps \$20 billion a year, part of the corresponding growth in taxes would be returned to the states. The program would become a priority in the federal budget.

"Ironically, while local communities faced a growing fiscal problem, the federal government has reduced the federal income tax six times in the last 16 years," he pointed out.

Levander said he didn't think revenue sharing would reduce taxes at the local level. It would allow needed projects and programs to be "taken off the shelf," he said.

Generally, revenue would return to the states on the basis

Oshkosh to be Host At Fire Equipment Mechanics' School

OSHKOSH — Some 125 persons from throughout Wisconsin, Pennsylvania, Indiana, Iowa, Illinois and Minnesota are expected to attend the sixth annual Fire Equipment Mechanics' School Wednesday and Thursday at the main fire station, 101 Court St., here.

Sponsored by the Vocational, Technical and Adult Education (VTE) District 12, the Wisconsin Fire Equipment Mechanics' Association chapter there and the Wisconsin Fire Training Service of VTE, the two-day session will include work dealing with diesel engines, hydraulic maintenance and gasoline engines.

Church Services Mark Ascension

Various Appleton churches have planned Ascension services.

Ascension Eve services will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday at Faith Lutheran Church.

The Rev. Henry Simon, pastor, will preach on Christ's promise, "I go... I will come again."

The parish senior choir will sing. Worship services will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday at Good Shepherd Lutheran Church. The sermon will be "Ascension Blessings."

A vesper service will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday at Prince of Peace Lutheran Church.

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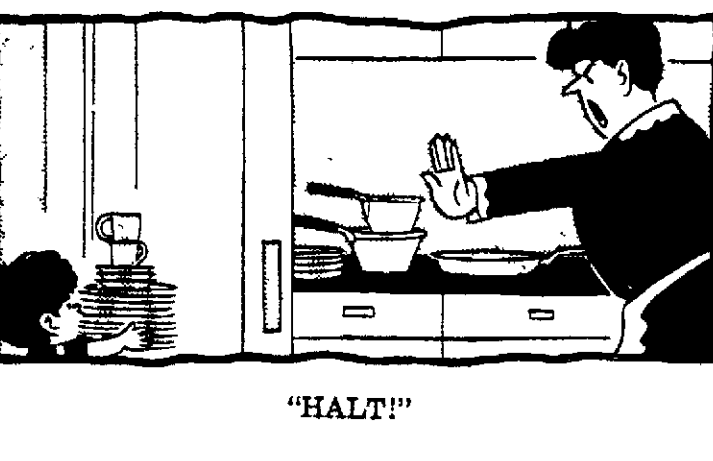
STEVE CANYON



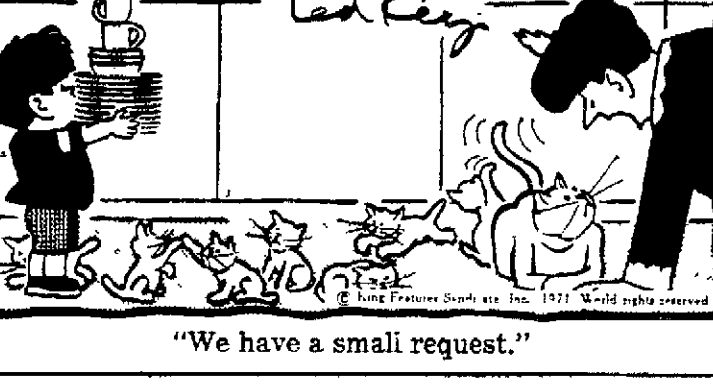
KERRY DRAKE



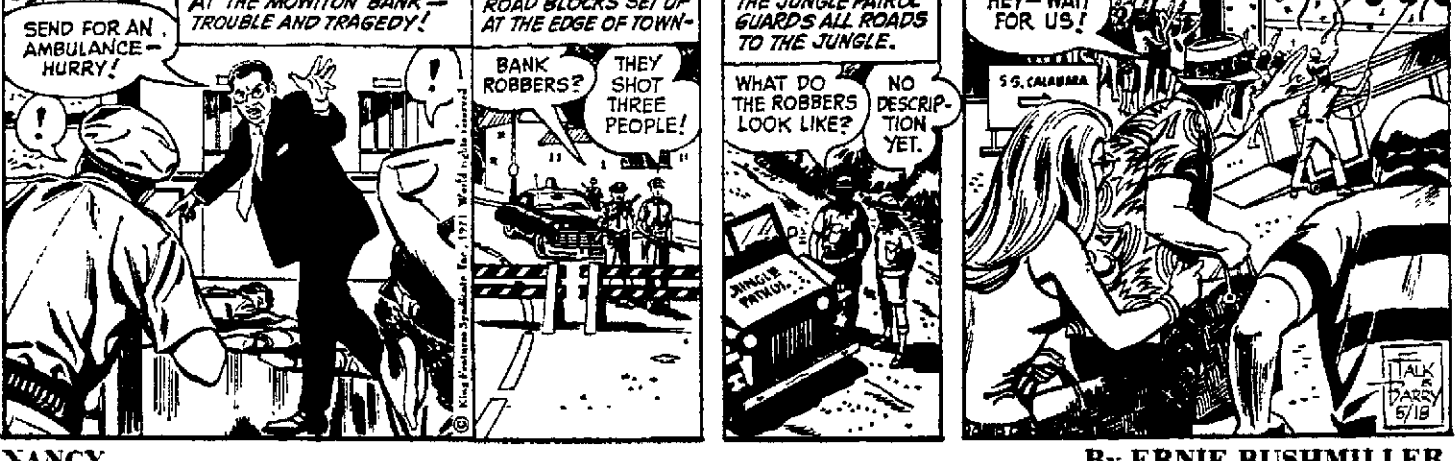
HAZEL



NANCY



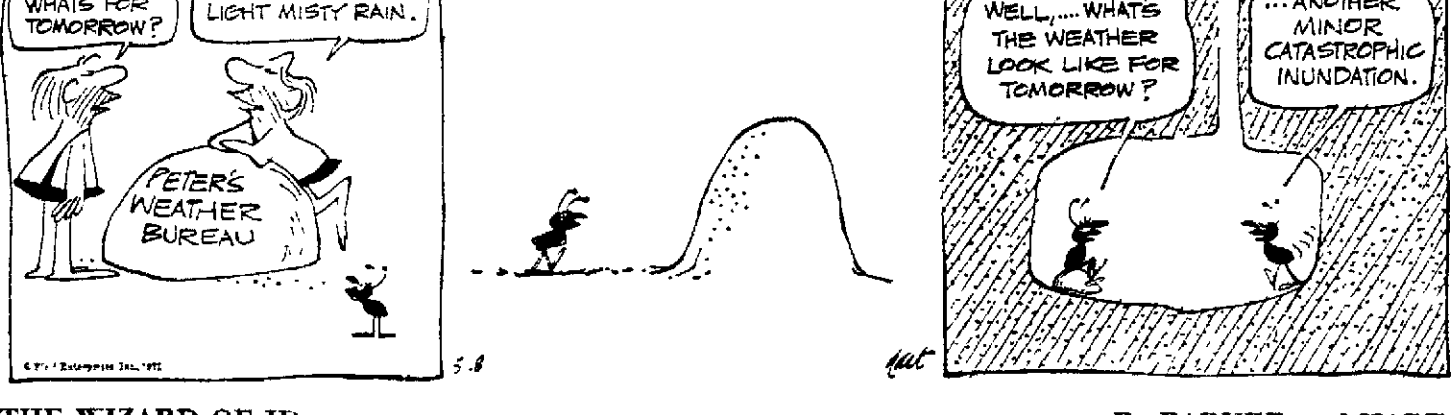
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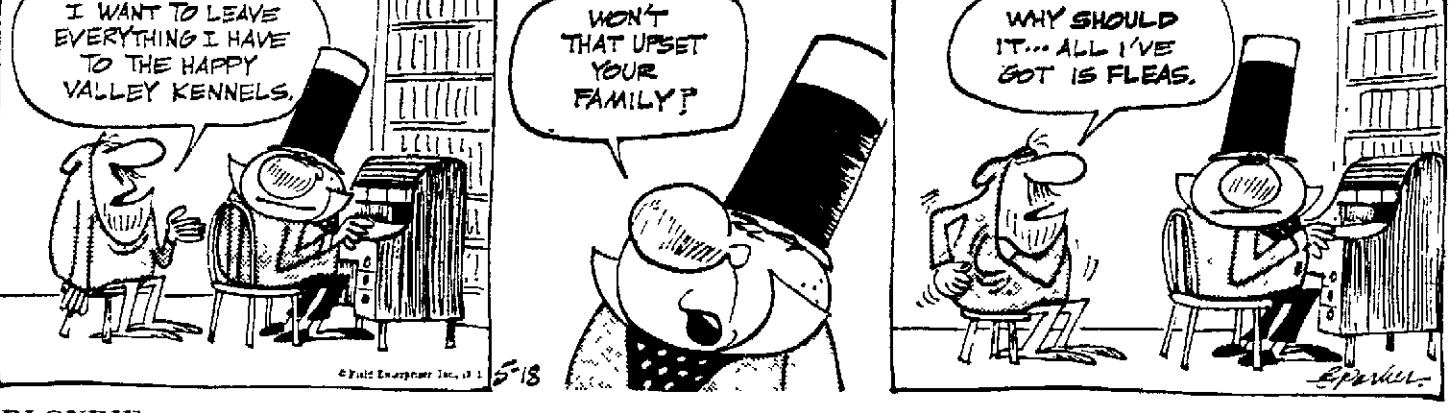
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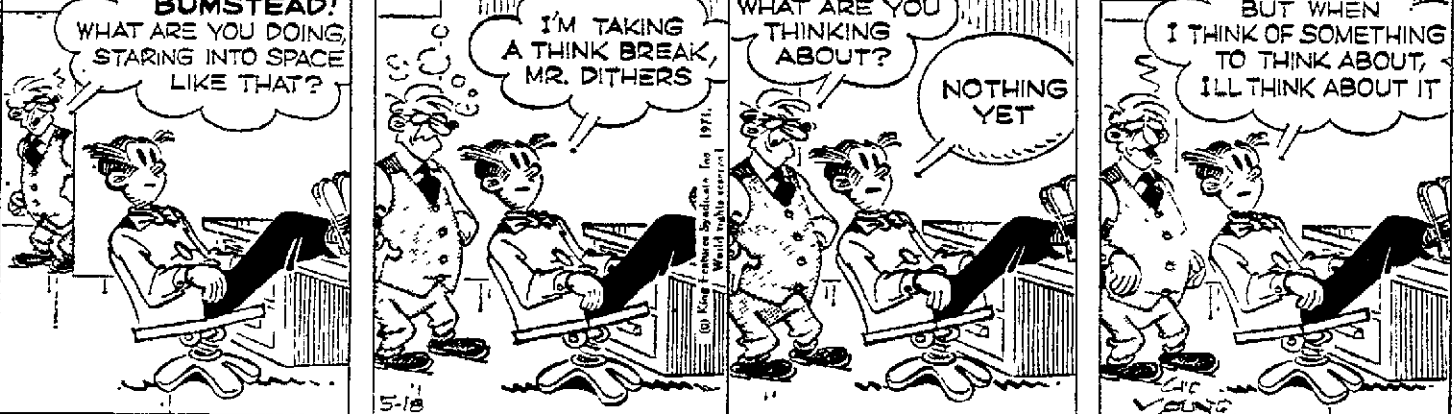
THE WIZARD OF ID



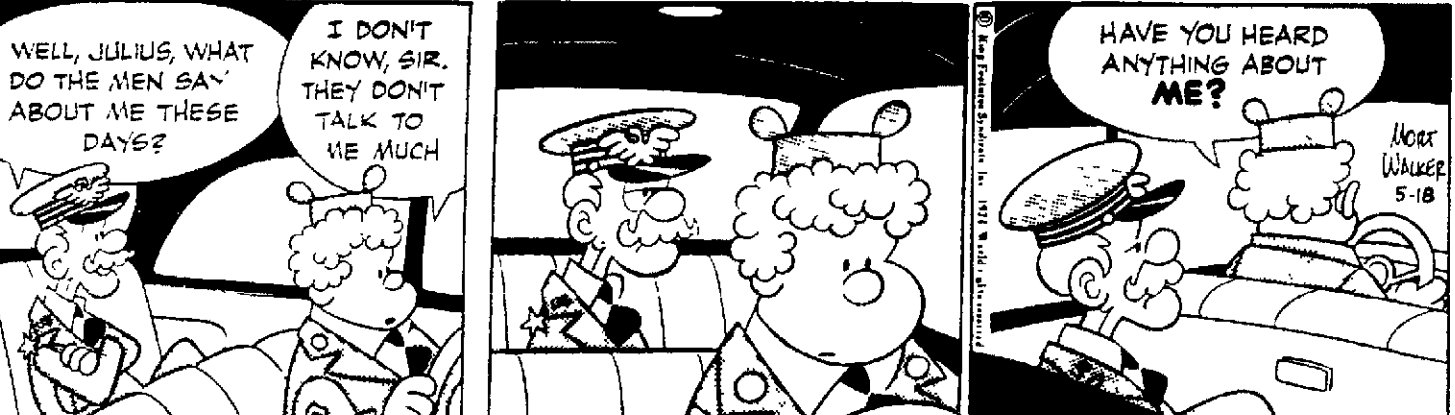
BLONDIE



BEETLE BAILEY



STEVE ROPER



DENNIS THE MENACE



DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Ron Moody in "Oliver"
6. Example
10. Answered the alarm
11. Maturing
13. Kind of laugh
14. Valletta is its capital
15. Take on freight
16. Did a waiter's job
17. Bel. Old Eng.
18. "Land's End"
19. Eng.
20. Tidy
22. Commedia dell'
23. Egyptian city
25. Outmoded
26. Proof-reading direction
27. Neophyte
28. Regrettable
29. New Guinea port
30. Seize
33. Scotland's patron saint
35. Bugbear
36. Imbeddle
37. Gene Tierney role
38. Musical direction
39. In the van
40. Actor, Richard
41. Lathery

DOWN

1. "The Hare and the Hound," for one
2. Of a region
3. Memorable anniversary (2 wds.)
4. ... of Man
5. French marshal
6. Bacrian or dromedary
7. Seaweed by-product
8. Eloquent
9. cordials
12. Moved restlessly
16. Perched
18. Spider, e.g.
21. Work the molar
22. Swiss river
23. Attack (2 wds.)
24. S.R.O. customer
25. Coloring matter
27. Play-acting
29. Pre-tend (2 wds.)
31. French city
32. Like some eyes
34. Church court
35. Hawaiian island
37. Spanish article

Yesterday's Answer

31. French city

32. Like some eyes

34. Church court

35. Hawaiian island

37. Spanish article

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR
is
LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

DSMVM RC WIDSRWB WMZ RW
DSM ZIYGF. DSMVM LYM IWGF
DSM CLEM IGF DSRWBC SLKKM-
WRWB DI WMZ KMIKGM.—AJGDIW
CSMMW

Yesterday's Cryptquote: MIDDLE AGE IS A TIME OF LIFE THAT A MAN FIRST NOTICES IN HIS WIFE.—RICHARD ARMOUR

(© 1971 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Young Hobby Club
Large Paper Cup Creates Attractive Straw Holder

BY CAPPY DICK

A large paper cup that has been especially decorated will serve as an attractive holder for a supply of soda straws. In fact, the holder can be so attractive it will be suitable for placing on the table when refreshments are served for your friends.

You will need a plain cup, one without printing on it.

You will also need a supply of small beads and a needle and thread for stringing them. Use strands of the beads to decorate the cup.

Several colors of beads will be desirable. As you string them, pass the needle and thread through the sides of the cup to attach the strands.

Some strands can go around the cup as horizontal bands. Others can be draped in graceful scallops as shown in the picture above. You may apply as many strands as you like. When the project has been finished, place a supply of soda straws in the cup and it is ready for use.

If you prefer, you may decorate the cup with cutouts of beads. The cutouts may be designs, such as flowers, clipped from colored construction paper, or may be similar flowers cut from colorful pieces of felt and glued to the cup.

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Tomorrow: Candy scramble! Solve it and try for a prize!

Big Paper Cup

Doug Sneyd

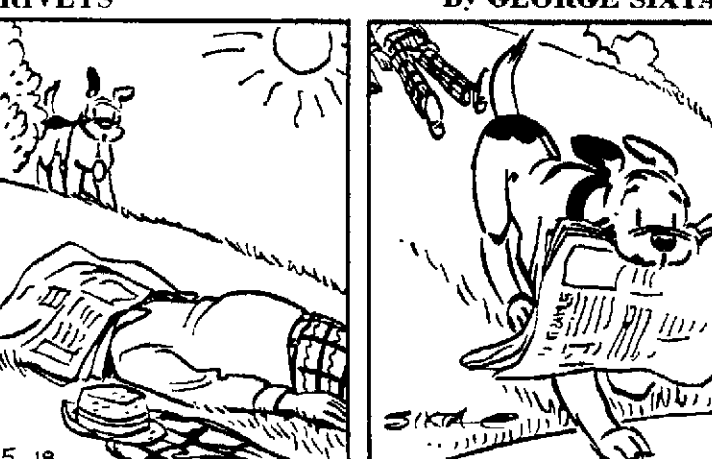


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Comedy in the Court of the Fink
— a laugh a day —
Daily Post-Crescent



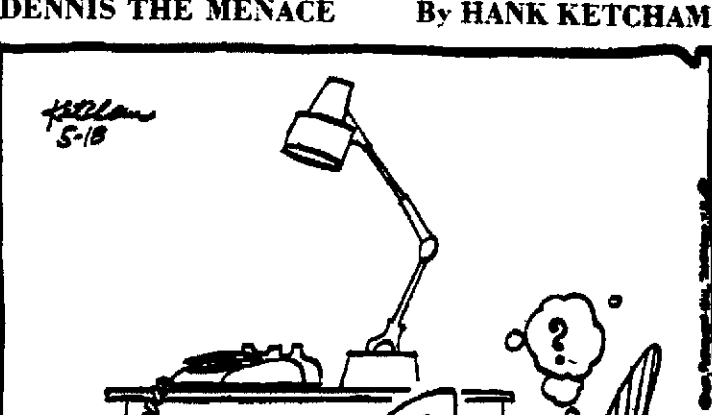
RIVETS



By GEORGE SIXTA



By CHICK YOUNG



By MORT WALKER



By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD



Black Hawks, Montreal Set For Showdown

Final Game of Stanley Cup Play On TV Tonight

By JOE MOOSHIL

CHICAGO (AP) — "We're down to the nitty-gritty," Chicago Coach Billy Reay said.

"We've got to play our best to win here," Montreal Coach Al MacNeil said.

What it all comes down to tonight is one game. Whoever wins it will own the coveted Stanley Cup, symbol of supremacy in the National Hockey League.

The visiting Canadiens have the edge in tradition. But that hasn't helped them here. The Black Hawks have won all three of their championship-round games at home. Montreal has done the same.

The Canadiens, led by the Mahovlich brothers—Frank and Pete—forced this seventh game when they came from behind Sunday with a pair of third period goals to edge the Hawks 4-3 and tie the series at three games.

One-Game Series

"It's now a one-game series," Reay said. It will be nationally televised by CBS (Channel 2) starting at 7:30 p.m. CDT, and will bring to a close the longest season in NHL history.

Naturally, both clubs will go all out. That probably means extended duty for the top players of each team. The Hawks have seen plenty of the Mahovlich boys who have accounted for nine of the Canadiens' 17 goals in the series. Yvan Cournoyer has contributed heavily to the Montreal offense and Ken Dryden has been virtually unbelievable in the Canadiens' net.

The Hawks again will count heavily upon Bobby Hull who takes his regular turns on the line, kills penalties and skates the power play.

"He's strong and thrives on work," said Reay, who was forced to use defenseman Pat Stapleton almost 39 minutes Sunday. The plucky Stapleton and his sidekick, Bill White, could see as much duty in the finale.

Eye 15th Cup

The Canadiens will be shooting for their 15th Cup since the NHL took over the series in 1926. The Hawks will be seeking their fourth Cup and first since 1961.

Unlike football's Super Bowl with \$25,000 to each winner and baseball's World Series, with some \$18,000 a winner last year, pride and not money is the factor in the Stanley Cup.

The final series means \$3,000 to each winner and \$1,500 to each loser. Because the Hawks finished first in the West Division and the Canadiens third in the East, each team's total play-off money varies.

If the Hawks are victorious they'll net \$10,000 a man. If they lose it'll be cut to \$8,500. If the Canadiens win, they'll total \$8,250 a man and \$6,750 each if they lose.

Also at stake is the Conn Smythe Trophy for the Most Valuable Player in the series. It carries a bonus of \$1,500.

Hurdles Ace Suspended at High School

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Rodney Drew, defending state public high school low hurdles champion, and 11 other members of the Riverside High School track team have been indefinitely suspended for boycotting practices.

Coach Dick Doarne said Monday black athletes have boycotted practice since a white prom king and queen were elected at the school last week. Others have since joined the boycott.

Doarne declined to say how long the suspensions would last. Drew won the low and high hurdles and long jump to lead Riverside to the Milwaukee City Conference indoor track crown this season.



George Blanda, Oakland quarterback and "athlete of the year," will be the principal speaker at the 1,000-Yard Club Foundation dinner June 8 at Sabre Lanes.

'Athlete of Year'

1,000-Yard Club Will Hear Oakland's Blanda June 8

MENASHA — Oakland's George Blanda, hero of middle-America and author of an unprecedented streak of last minute fireworks in 1970, will be the featured speaker at the 1,000 Yard Club Foundation dinner June 8 at Sabre Lanes.

Blanda, who, at 43, can still win the "athlete of the year" kick and throw the football with

the best of them, was chosen "athlete of 1970" by The Associated Press. He beat out runner-up Bobby Orr and third-place Johnny Bench, both of whom are only about half his age.

Blanda, who was the first football player in 15 years to win the "athlete of the year" award, also received the 1971 Vince Lombardi award for dedication to football.

The annual banquet will feature the enshrinement of two new members of the 1,000 Yard Club — Ron Johnson and Larry Brown — and the program will include the presentation of a trophy to the "outstanding blocker," who is now being selected.

Blanda, a former University of Kentucky star, played 10 years for the Chicago Bears in the National Football League before coming a pioneer member of the American Football League in 1960.

In his 21 years of pro ball, Blanda has scored 1,561 points and appears to be a good bet to surpass the current all-time leader, Lou Groza, who has 1,608.

The 6-foot-2, 215-pound Blanda has thrown 228 touchdown passes in his combined pro career. In 1967, Blanda was traded by Houston to Oakland as a backup quarterback to Daryle Lamonia. Last year, George outshone Lamonia with his "sun-drown magic." He has already earned a display in the Pro Football Hall of Fame with his 5-game string of heroics (Oct. 25 to Nov. 22) that produced four victories and a tie.

With the score tied, 7-7, Oct. 25, Blanda replaced the injured Lamonia, and in three periods of play, he passed for three touchdowns and kicked a field goal in a 31-14 win over Pittsburgh. The next Sunday, Blanda kicked a 48-yard field goal with 3 seconds left to give the Raiders a 17-17 tie with Kansas City and first place in the division.

Nov. 8, Blanda fired a 14-yard TD pass with 1:34 to go to tie Cleveland, 20-20. Then with :03 left, he kicked a 52-yard field goal for the victory. The next Sunday at Denver, Blanda moved his team 80 yards in less than two minutes, for the win 24-14 and 27 pins for a 261. ning TD, hitting Fred Biletnik.

There will be two shifts of action in the Bowl-O-Rama play again tonight. Midnight Saturday is the deadline for entering with 4 seconds remaining gave the tournament, which will conclude Monday at the 41 Bowl.

Connie Coe Hits 844

Menasha Bowler Ninth in Class B

BY JIM HARP

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

It's getting tougher by the day to crack into the top standings of the ninth annual Bowl-O-Rama, sponsored by The Post-Crescent at the 41 Bowl.

Another contingent of kegglers found this to be a fact Monday night as after the maples had stopped falling, only one change was noted in the top 10 places of any of the four divisions.

Taking the spotlight Monday was Connie Coe, of Menasha, who rolled an 844 with her handicap to take over ninth place in the Class B section.

Highlights of Connie's performance were games of 174 and 176 in her second and fourth lines. She started with a 158 and had a 128 in her third game.

This gave the Menashan 638 scratch to with the 208 pins of handicap.

Next best showing in women's Class B was turned in by New London's Sue Huntley, who had 824. Sue fired 632 scratch and carried 192 pins. Not far behind was Margaret LeNoble, with a 822 total, after hitting 610 scratch and carrying 212 pins.

Highest count rolled in women's Class A Monday night was the 826 by Betty Zarnoth of Brillion. After games of 169 and 150, Betty came on strong with

186 and 185 in her final two lines. Next best was Barbara Burton of Neenah with 803 with the top performance being a 185 game.

For the men kegglers, the pins were hard to come by last night. In Class A, John Basetta, Sherwood, led the way with an 839 which included 84 pins handicap. Basetta opened with games of 222 and 202, but slipped to a 140 before finishing with a 191. Bill Kopitzke of New London was next in line for the Class A bowlers with a 824, including scratch games of 214 and 201.

None in Top 25 In men's Class B, no one cracked into the top 25 spots. The high total was a 856 by Walter Grimmer of Appleton with 732 scratch and 124 pins handicap. Grimmer's high game was a 219 scratch in his second line after a 148 opener.

Jim Stern of New London jolted a 600 scratch for his first three games in Class B, but skidded to a 144 in the last game for a 744 to go with 104 pins handicap for 848.

Squad prizes for Monday night went to a pair of New London kegglers. Joanne Brigham, paced the women with a 207 game scratch and 44 pins for a 251. For the men, Dan Hedtke hit a 234 game and 27 pins for a 261. ning TD, hitting Fred Biletnik.

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Plays For Bears

Blanda, a former University of Kentucky star, played 10 years for the Chicago Bears in the National Football League before coming a pioneer member of the American Football League in 1960.

In his 21 years of pro ball, Blanda has scored 1,561 points and appears to be a good bet to surpass the current all-time leader, Lou Groza, who has 1,608.

The 6-foot-2, 215-pound Blanda has thrown 228 touchdown passes in his combined pro career. In 1967, Blanda was traded by Houston to Oakland as a backup quarterback to Daryle Lamonia. Last year, George outshone Lamonia with his "sun-drown magic." He has already earned a display in the Pro Football Hall of Fame with his 5-game string of heroics (Oct. 25 to Nov. 22) that produced four victories and a tie.

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Boston Nips Detroit, 3-2

Twins' Hall Fans Side to Kill California Rally, 3-2

By DICK COUCH

Associated Press Sports Writer

Minnesota got three smooth shaves from one Blade and the California Angels were left with nothing but the nubs.

Tom "The Blade" Hall came out of the Twins' bullpen in the ninth inning Monday night and struck out three successive pinch-hitters, stranding the tying run on third base and saving a 3-2 Minnesota victory over the Angels.

The 155-pound fireballer, working in relief of Bert Blyleven after singles by Ken McMullen and John Stephenson, put the Twins in a deep hole with nobody out, fanned Billy Cowan, Ken Berry and Jim Fregosi to end the game.

Elsewhere in the American League, Boston nipped Detroit 3-2, the New York Yankees downed Baltimore 6-3 and Cleveland beat Washington 6-3.

Overcome Lead

At Anaheim, the Twins overcame a 2-0 California lead on George Mitterwald's two-run homer and Jim Nettles' run-scoring single in the fifth inning.

Blyleven, nicked for two unearned runs in the second, went on to strike out 12 and stymied the Angels on five hits until the ninth, when McMullen

stroked a leadoff single and wald blasted his first homer of the year to tie it 2-2. Jim Holt

single. Hall, who struck out 184 batters in 155 innings last season, then came on to snuff out the decisive single.

Rod Carew got the Twins started in the fifth with a bunt single—their first hit off left-hander Rudy May—and Mitter-

wald blasted his first homer of the year to tie it 2-2. Jim Holt

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Rod Carew got the Twins started in the fifth with a bunt single—their first hit off left-hander Rudy May—and Mitter-

Johnson Returns

Alex Johnson, benched for two games by Angels' Manager Lefty Phillips because of his lackluster play, returned to the

Johnson Homers

8th-Inning Homer Drops Foxes From 'Northern' Lead

DANVILLE, Ill. — Darrell Porter's eighth-inning homer and a strong relief stint by Rich Stonum (2-0) edged Appleton, 5-4, Monday to drop the Foxes out of the Midwest League's Northern Division lead.

Cedar Rapids moved one-half game ahead of Appleton by defeating Decatur. Appleton is 11-3, while the Warriors, co-leaders in the southern bracket, own a 15-6 slate.

Ross Sapp got the Foxes off in the first with a single to right, moving to second when the rightfielder bobbled the hit and advanced to third on a ground out. Carols Velazquez' wild pitch allowed Sapp to score.

Take Lead

Danville took the lead in the third with Whitey Adams and Dave Lindsey drawing one-out walks and Pedro Garcia getting hit by Paul Sands. Porter lashed a single into right to plate two

Appleton tallied three runs in the fourth to take a short-lived lead. Joe Talley grounded a single up the middle, and Lamar Johnson lofted a towering homer about 75-feet beyond the 350 foot barrier in left for two

Marty Morrison reached on an error and moved to second on a ground out. Wayne Francigues plated Morrison with a double into the left field corner. Rich Stonum came in and stopped the Foxes the rest of the way.

The Warriors tied the game in their half as Stonum singled with two out. Adams singled and Dave Lindsey doubled to deep left center field. Porter leadoff the eighth with his third homer of the year over the right field wall.

Steve Spanich (0-1) is slated to face Ed Pate (1-0) in tonight's wind-up of a 2-game series.

49ers' Nolan Given New 5-Year Pact

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Coach Dick Nolan of the San Francisco 49ers will be working under a new five-year contract



Dick Nolan

when he moves his football team into its new stadium next season.

The 39-year-old coach, who took the 49ers to their first National Football League division title last fall, got the new contract Monday from Lou Spadia, president of the team.

Terms were not disclosed, but Nolan is believed to be in the \$75,000-a-year range. His old five-year contract, which had two years to go, was torn up.

The 49ers will play their home games in Candlestick Park this year, after 25 seasons in Kezar Stadium.

Cronin Supports Camera Invasion of Bullpen by TV

BOSTON (AP) — American League President Joe Cronin said Monday there should be "no blatant relaxing" of rules, but "a certain amount of flexibility must be retained to prohibit the game of baseball and to inform the baseball public as fully and as interestingly as possible."

Cronin made the statement in a telegram to the Boston Baseball Writers, who protested Saturday the invasion of the Baltimore bullpen by NBC sports-caster Tony Kubek and three colleagues with a camera during a nationally televised game.

Nicholas Injured, Cancel Title Bout Set for May 31

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Wisconsin middleweight boxing championship title bout, scheduled to be held at the Eagles Club on May 31, was apparently scuttled Monday when challenger Paul Nicholas said he was injured.

"I definitely cannot fight on that date," Nicholas, 34, said. "The fight is going to have to be postponed for a while."

Nicholas was to meet champion Billy Braggs in a 12-round bout.

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Bowl-O-Rama Standings

MEN'S CLASS A			WOMEN'S CLASS A		
Scratch Hcp. Total			Scratch Hcp. Total		
Paul Mandel, Appleton	925	80 1,005	Vicky Bieffus, Weyauwega	780	116 896
Ray Burns, Weyauwega	886	84 970	Mariene Lauer, Neenah	767	128 895
Leroy Christofferson, Appleton	840	88 928	Anna Jane Dieckrich, Kauk.	790	92 882
Jim Weisberger, Appleton	849	72 921	Mary Driessen, Waupaca	730	136 866
Bob Schroeder, App.	836	80 916	Joyce Basler, Neenah	708	152 860
Romy Gennigan, Menasha	836	72 908	Audrey Deeg, Appleton	704	144 848
Ken Badi, Appleton	813	80 893	Kathy Schermer, Neenah	690	122 812
Jim Leus, Menasha	796	96 892	Sis Laurin, Menasha	730	112 842
Dick Plasecki, Two Rivers	852	40 892	Agnes Janes, Berlin	695	140 835
Karl Schmitt, Neenah	822	64 886	Lous Stern, Appleton	704	128 832
Ed Lorenz, New Hol.	782	100 882	Donna Cumdie, Oshkosh	753	80 833
John Bauman, Appleton	812	68 880	Assie Pagel, Kauk.	677	156 833
Joe Spliski, Menasha	841	32 873	Evelyn Pienicka, Waupaca	712	120 832
			Gina Graf, Oshkosh	729	92 821
			Corrie Kobs, Kimberly	695	136 831
			Paulette Pilhofer, App.	678	152 830
			Betty Gracylne, Osh.	685	144 829
			June Richter, Berlin	701	128 829
			Donna Schroeder, Wrights	675	132 827
MEN'S CLASS B			WOMEN'S CLASS B		
Scratch Hcp. Total			Scratch Hcp. Total		
Bob Anhalt, Kiel.	786	128 914	Janet Plantikow, Kaukauna	731	164 895
Jim Drechsel, Neenah	781	132 913	Sandy Hales, Waupaca	698	184 882
Lloyd Koehnke, App.	786	120 906	Nancy Mandevide, Kauk.	702	164 866
Tom Kristof, Leopold	785	120 905	Janet Driessen, App.	692	244 846
Darrell Downing, Appleton	737	168 905	Jane Koehnke, App.	698	160 858
Vandergriff, Neenah	703	188 891	Peggy Schoeringer, Shiocton	693	160 858
Michael Murphy, Appleton	703	188 891	Joan Fay, Waupaca	655	192 847
Glenn Anderson, Kim.	787	104 891	Janet Driessen, App.	692	244 846
Tom Renner, Menasha	725	160 885	Connie Coe, Menasha	636	208 844
Al Tan, Appleton	725	160 885	Donna Herbst, App.	625	212 837
Russ Balcom, Weyauwega	769	112 881	Roselle John, Black Creek	644	232 836
Leonard, Appleton	732	148 880	Helga Kuhnke, Bondell	586	248 834
Marv VanDergriff, Appleton	729	144 873	Joyce Bayer, App.	657	176 833
Donald Nevala, Fond Du Lac	716	117 833	Pat Kunstman, Appleton	656	176 833
Charles Wurth, Oshkosh	637	136 873	Ann Van Gompel, Men.	655	176 831
Chuck Lind, Poy Sippi	719	152 871			
William Schink, Neenah	736	128 864			
Gordon Handrick, Poy Sippi	744	128 864			
Al Tan, Appleton	728	136 864			

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Shoulder Nerve Damage Barry Mayer, Bays' 9th-Round Pick, May Miss Early Workouts

GREEN BAY (AP) — the Minnesota-Northwestern game last November. Shoulder dislocations normally take six weeks to heal.

However, the team of four doctors who operated on the 21-year-old senior found Mayer had suffered severe nerve damage and had no use of his right arm at all.

Red Sox Beat Tigers, Boost Division Lead

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

er Vada Pinson and shortstop Jack Heidemann that forced all three to the sidelines.

They ran together chasing Tom McCraw's looping fly ball to left center in the fourth inning and it went for an inside-the-park homer.

Lowenstein and Heidemann, who suffered leg injuries, were carried from the field on stretchers and rushed to a hospital, where X-rays were negative. Pinson took eight stitches in his right cheek to close a spike wound.

Paul Casanova homered for the Senators in the ninth off winner Steve Dunning.

DETROIT	AB	R	H	R	B	SO	IP	W	L	P	SV
Stanley	5	0	0	0	0	0	1.0	0	0	0	0
Mauldin	5	0	0	0	0	0	1.0	0	0	0	0
Whitson	5	0	0	0	0	0	1.0	0	0	0	0
Northrup	5	0	0	0	0	0	1.0	0	0	0	0
Cash	5	0	0	0	0	0	1.0	0	0	0	0
Guerrero	5	0	0	0	0	0	1.0	0	0	0	0
Kalish	5	0	0	0	0	0	1.0	0	0	0	0
Freeman	5	0	0	0	0	0	1.0	0	0	0	0
Adams	5	0	0	0	0	0	1.0	0	0	0	0
Brinkman	5	0	0	0	0	0	1.0	0	0	0	0
Chapman	5	0	0	0	0	0	1.0	0	0	0	0
Chance	5	0	0	0	0	0	1.0	0	0	0	0
Salts	5	0	0	0	0	0	1.0	0	0	0	0
Trammell	5	0	0	0	0	0	1.0	0	0	0	0
Collins	5	0	0	0	0	0	1.0	0	0	0	0

MINNESOTA	AB	R	H	R	B	SO	IP	W	L	P	SV
Tovar	5	0	0	0	0	0	1.0	0	0	0	0
Nettles	5	0	0	0	0	0	1.0	0	0	0	0
Killebrew	5	0	0	0	0	0	1.0	0	0	0	0
Alfonso	5	0	0	0	0	0	1.0	0	0	0	0
Reese	5	0	0	0	0	0	1.0	0	0	0	0
Cardenas	5	0	0	0	0	0	1.0	0	0	0	0
Waller	5	0	0	0	0	0	1.0	0	0	0	0
Holt	5	0	0	0	0	0	1.0	0	0	0	0
Blyleven	5	0	0	0	0	0	1.0	0	0	0	0
Salts	5	0	0	0	0	0	1.0	0	0	0	0

CALIFORNIA	AB	R	H	R	B	SO	IP	W	L	P	SV
Alfonso	5	0	0	0	0	0	1.0	0	0	0	0
Johnson	5	0	0	0	0	0	1.0	0	0	0	0
McMullen	5	0	0	0	0	0	1.0	0	0	0	0
Stevens	5	0	0	0	0	0	1.0	0	0	0	0
Waller	5	0	0	0	0	0	1.0	0	0	0	0
Holt	5	0	0	0	0	0	1.0	0	0	0	0
Blyleven	5	0	0	0	0	0	1.0	0	0	0	0
Salts	5	0	0	0	0	0	1.0	0	0	0	0

BALTIMORE	AB	R	H	R	B	SO	IP	W	L	P	SV
Burdorf	5	0	0	0	0	0	1.0	0	0	0	0
Blair	5	0	0	0	0	0	1.0	0	0	0	0
Alfonso	5	0	0	0	0	0	1.0	0	0	0	0
Freeman	5	0	0	0	0	0	1.0	0	0	0	0
Hendricks	5	0	0	0	0	0	1.0	0	0	0	0
Johnson	5	0	0	0	0	0	1.0	0	0	0	0
Belanger	5	0	0	0	0	0	1.0	0	0	0	0
Dobson	5	0	0	0	0	0	1.0	0	0	0	0
Salts	5	0	0	0	0	0	1.0	0	0	0	0

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	R	B	SO	IP	W	L	P	SV
Burdorf	5	0	0	0	0	0	1.0	0	0	0	0
Blair	5	0	0	0	0	0	1.0	0	0	0	0
Alfonso	5	0	0	0	0	0	1.0	0	0	0	0
Freeman	5	0	0	0	0	0	1.0	0	0	0	0
Hendricks	5	0	0	0	0	0	1.0	0	0	0	0
Johnson	5	0	0	0	0	0	1.0	0	0	0	0
Belanger	5	0	0	0	0	0	1.0	0	0	0	0
Dobson	5	0	0	0	0	0	1.0	0	0	0	0
Salts	5	0	0	0	0	0	1.0	0	0	0	0

BALTIMORE	AB	R	H	R	B	SO	IP	W	L	P	SV
Burdorf	5	0	0	0	0	0	1.0	0	0	0	0
Blair	5	0	0	0	0	0	1.0	0	0	0	0
Alfonso	5	0	0	0	0	0	1.0	0	0	0	0
Freeman	5	0	0	0	0	0	1.0	0	0	0	0
Hendricks	5	0	0	0	0	0	1.0	0	0	0	0
Johnson	5	0	0	0	0	0	1.0	0	0	0	0
Belanger	5	0	0	0	0	0	1.0	0	0	0	0
Dobson	5	0	0	0	0	0	1.0	0	0	0	0
Salts	5	0	0	0	0	0	1.0	0	0	0	0

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	R	B	SO	IP	W	L	P	SV
Burdorf	5	0	0	0	0	0	1.0	0	0	0	0
Blair	5	0	0	0	0	0	1.0	0	0	0	0
Alfonso	5	0	0	0	0	0	1.0	0	0	0	0
Freeman	5	0	0	0	0	0	1.0	0	0	0	0
Hendricks	5	0	0	0	0	0	1.0	0	0	0	0
Johnson	5	0	0	0	0	0	1.0	0	0	0	0
Belanger	5	0	0	0	0	0	1.0	0	0	0	0
Dobson	5	0	0	0	0	0	1.0	0	0	0	0
Salts	5	0	0	0	0	0	1.0	0	0	0	0

Save—Aker, T-2 3B, A-6 903

3 Cleveland Players Hurt

Short Home Run Costly to Indians

WASHINGTON (AP) — It might have been the shortest homer on record. It could cost Cleveland more than the one run Washington received for it.

The senators' Tom McCraw looped a ball into short left-centerfield in the fourth inning Monday and three Cleveland players charged after it. But none got to the ball.

Leftfielder John Lowenstein, centerfielder Vada Pinson and shortstop Jack Heidemann collided and stunned each other as McCraw circled the bases for the home run.

"It was like a deck of cards, one went down and the others followed," said Pinson after Cleveland defeated Washington 6-3. "Lowenstein dived for the

ball and clipped Heidemann who did a flip. I was reaching down for the ball and Heidemann's shoe caught me in the face and his cleat cut my jaw."

Eight Stitches
Pinson suffered eight stitches to his right jaw and will undergo a precautionary eye test today. He said although the cleat cut him on the jaw, the shoe hit him above the eye.

Lowenstein and Heidemann, both suffering leg injuries, were admitted overnight at Doctors Hospital for observation. X-rays of Lowenstein's right ankle and Heidemann's left knee Monday night proved negative.

"It was one of those things, playing so deep," Pinson continued. "There was no way of get-

ting to the ball. It just fell in there. You don't call the other fellow off until you think you've got it and no one said anything."

"It's the toughest play in baseball," he said, "because you can't call for it. Either you go after it or you stay back and look at each other."

Manager Alvin Dark of Cleveland and Ted Williams of Washington said it was the shortest homerun they had ever seen. Dark attributed the collision to the muddy condition of the field in RFK Stadium.

It had rained the entire weekend and the outfield was muddy. "They were slipping and trying to stop," said Dark. "I don't think this would have happened on a dry field."

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Championship

Tuesday's Game

Kentucky at Utah, best-of-7 series tied, 3-3.

Clinton 001 021 202—8 13 2

Burlington 013 000 50X—9 11 2

Isom, Haugen (4), Egnatchik (7) and Salada: Bacha, Barlow (7), Sinclair (8), Heimig (19) and Williams. W—Barlow: L—Egnatchik. HRs—Burlington, Lippman 3rd, none on; Cleon 7th, 3 on; Garner 3rd, one on.

West Virginia Fund Established to Honor Lakers' Jerry West

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Jerry West Night Committee has mailed a \$10,380 check to the West Virginia University Foundation, Inc., to establish a scholarship in West's honor.

The funds resulted from the sale of a special Jerry West night at the Forum on March 19 to honor the Laker superstar.

West has played for the National Basketball Association club since his graduation from West Virginia in 1960.

Due to many requests we are starting a

MORNING SUMMER LEAGUE

FREE Bowling and Organizational Meeting...

WED. MAY 19th Starting at 9 30 a m

Twin City Bowl

981 Clark Road MENASHA

Donohue and Bobby Unser. They were the top qualifiers last weekend. (AP Wirephoto)

Front-Row Starters for the May 29 Indianapolis 500-mile race will be, from left, Peter Revson, Mark

Reh, Werner Achieve Standout Marks

Donohue and Bobby Unser. They were the top qualifiers last weekend. (AP Wirephoto)

Bonduel 22-2 Winner Over Shiocton '9'

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

er Vada Pinson and shortstop Jack Heidemann that forced all three to the sidelines.

They ran together chasing Tom McCraw's looping fly ball to left center in the fourth inning and it went for an inside-the-park homer.

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Whitson	5	0	0	0	0	0	1.0	0	0	0	0
Northrup	5	0	0	0	0	0	1.0	0	0	0	0
Cash	5	0	0	0	0	0	1.0	0	0	0	0
Guerrero	5	0	0	0	0	0	1.0	0	0	0	0
Kalish	5	0	0	0	0	0	1.0	0	0	0	0
Freeman	5	0	0	0	0	0	1.0	0	0	0	0
Adams	5	0	0	0	0	0	1.0	0	0	0	0
Brinkman	5	0	0	0	0	0	1.0	0	0	0	0
Chapman	5	0	0	0	0	0	1.0	0	0	0	0
Chance	5	0	0	0	0	0	1.0	0	0	0	0
Salts	5	0	0	0	0	0	1.0	0	0	0	0
Trammell	5	0	0	0	0	0	1.0	0	0	0	0
Collins	5	0	0	0	0	0	1.0	0	0	0	0

MINNESOTA	AB	R	H	R	B	SO	IP	W	L	P	SV
Tovar	5	0	0	0	0	0	1.0	0	0	0	0
Nettles	5	0	0	0	0	0	1.0	0	0	0	0
Killebrew	5	0	0	0	0	0	1.0	0	0	0	0
Alfonso	5	0	0	0	0	0	1.0	0	0	0	0
Reese	5	0	0	0	0	0	1.0	0	0	0	0
Cardenas	5	0	0	0	0	0	1.0	0	0	0	0
Waller	5	0	0	0	0	0	1.0	0	0	0	0
Holt	5	0	0	0	0	0	1.0	0	0	0	0
Blyleven	5	0	0	0	0	0	1.0	0	0	0	0
Salts	5	0	0	0	0	0	1.0	0	0	0	0

CALIFORNIA	AB	R	H	R	B	SO	IP	W	L	P	SV
Alfonso	5	0	0	0	0	0	1.0	0	0	0	0
Johnson	5	0	0	0	0	0	1.0	0	0	0	0
McMullen	5	0	0	0	0	0	1.0	0	0	0	0
Stevens	5	0	0	0	0	0	1.0	0	0	0	0
Waller	5	0	0	0	0	0	1.0	0	0	0	0
Holt	5	0	0	0	0	0	1.0	0	0	0	0
Blyleven	5	0	0	0	0	0	1.0	0	0	0	0
Salts	5	0	0	0	0	0	1.0	0	0	0	0

Waterloo	000 001 000—1 5
Quincy	031 000 10x—5 4
Pratt, Nichols (3)	Ballantine

JUST LISTED!!
XAVIER AREA!!
3 bedroom, 1 1/2 story with 2 bedrooms and bath on first floor. Full basement, oil heat, and double garage. Needs a little work, but nothing major. About 25 years old. M.L.S. 672K. \$15,500

MCKINLEY SCHOOL AREA!!
Like new 3 bedroom ranch with full bath and powder room. Full basement and 2 car garage. Carpeted living room, dining area, and kitchen. Will consider home in trade. M.L.S. 673K. \$20,900

FAMILY HOME!!
St. Joe and St. Mary area. Large carpeted living room with fireplace, formal dining room, and kitchen. Full basement and 2 car garage. M.L.S. 624K. \$24,900

HOME & BUSINESS
2 bedroom and den home on W. Wisconsin Ave. Commercially zoned. Operate your business from your home. Basement and garage. M.L.S. 487J. \$15,200

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"Realtor - M.L.S."

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Day or Night 739-6249

LITTLE CHUTE - 3 bedroom ranch, 4 bedroom ranch, 2 bedrooms with bar in basement. 2 baths. \$23,500. Ph. 788-5676.

MODERN 1 1/2 STORY
4 bedroom home. Seen by appointment only. Ph. 733-2617.

MULTIPLE CHOICE
ADAMS ST., Neenah \$12,900
Neat 3 bedroom, carpeted living room, new furnace, water heater and roof. Ideal starter home.

RT. 2, Appleton \$15,900
Large 4 bedroom older home. All hardwood floors, washer and dryer, built-in kitchen, 2 car garage, large tree filled lot.

LAKE BUTTE DES MORTS
3 bedroom ranch, carpeted living and dining room. Large kitchen, carpeted bedrooms, with built-in closets. Extra lot included in price.

Hwy. 45 E. of Hortonville \$31,900
Spacious 4 bedroom ranch, carpeted, extra large living room and formal dining room. Family room with fireplace, modern kitchen with built-in 2 1/2 car garage on landscaped 2 1/2 acres.

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Split rock, 4 bedroom, on acre of land. Oversized rooms, fireplace in rec room.

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REAL ESTATE AGENCY
Ph. 739-1962
Harvey Johnson 739-7194

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We have several beautiful brand new 3 bedroom homes completed in these cities - available for occupancy.

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NEW LARGE 3 BEDROOM
2 story home, 2 baths, family room, fireplace & built-in ins. in Palisades. Ph. 734-5662. Buil. by MUELLER Realty 734-6607 or 734-8956

New Listing
A two bedroom home close to downtown town in excellent condition. Full basement with gas heat and a garage. M.L.S. 655K. \$11,500

Four Bedroom
Near Edison School. One bedroom or den and bath on the first floor. Extra large living room and dining room plus a newly remodeled kitchen. All to be sold to settle an estate. M.L.S. 375K. \$13,500

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Realtors M.L.S.
121 N. Appleton St. 734-4529
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NEW LISTINGS
4 bedrooms in this one year young ranch near Home Mutuals. Full basement, kitchen and living room. Spacious lot 106 x 210 with 2 car garage. M.L.S. 644K. \$24,500

With this sparkling new 3 bedroom colonial, Stone trim, 2 1/2 car garage, formal dining, family room, East high, immediate possession. M.L.S. 893J. \$31,900

LUECK
Agency Realtor - M.L.S.
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Evenings 734-1064

NEW LISTING
N. Racine St. Excellent location. 3 bedroom ranch, brick trim. Large carpeted living room, tiled basement Rec. room. Attached garage. \$19,900

LONG, WIECKERT & KAREL
Real Estate
1011 W. College, Appleton
Ph. 734-1447

N. RANKIN STREET
3 bedroom older home. All rooms good sized, including bedrooms. Formal dining room. Would make a good home for larger family. M.L.S. 500K

WHITMAN
Realtor Agency M.L.S.
739-1206 or 784-5005

NORTHWEST SIDE
New 3 bedroom with attached garage, concrete drive, completely carpeted, built-in stove and refrigerator. \$23,900

COLONY OAKS
Large new 3 bedroom with 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, formal dining, 2 car garage, complete with carpeting, decorating and landscaping \$35,900

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REALTY
General Contractor
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RANCH HOME 5 ACRES
Short distance north of Appleton. Like new 3 bedroom ranch. Breezeway 2 car garage. Good barn, ideal for horse people. \$20,000.

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RIVER VIEW
A country home on the River with all the advantages. City living, 139 feet of River frontage with gorgeous flower gardens, outdoor patio, level trees and complete privacy. A spacious four bedroom home with family room and den, formal dining, in excellent condition. Just waiting for the active family. New Listing. Call for more information. \$27,500

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DOUG ROBERTSON 739-2684
NORM DEBOUR 739-1056
733-2393

S. MATTHIAS ST. - New 3 bedroom ranch with double attached garage. Time to choose floor coverings. Ph. 734-3890.

SPRING REVIEW Appleton
Quality 2 bedroom, all brick ranch, on a beautifully wooded ravine lot. Large spacious rooms, outdoor patio, enclosed porch. New Listing. M.L.S. 667K \$32,900.

Alicia Park Area is the setting for this well maintained, 3 bedroom ranch, fireplace in living room, formal dining, enclosed porch. M.L.S. 469K \$33,900

Town Of Menasha
5 bedroom bi-level in Colony Oaks. Family room, 2 full baths, completely carpeted. M.L.S. 997H \$37,500.

Tie your boat at your front door. Enjoy this 3 bedroom, family bi-level in town. 2 1/2 car garage, fireplace in living room, formal dining, enclosed porch. M.L.S. 546K \$31,900.

Neenah
4 bedroom ranch situated on a wooded 1/2 acre lot. A beautiful enclosed porch overlooks a lovely yard. The home for the buyer that enjoys country living with city convenience. M.L.S. 169K \$31,900.

Large 4 bedroom ranch, close to Univ. Extension, 2 1/2 car garage, fireplace in living room, formal dining room, first floor laundry, formal dining room, deep lot. M.L.S. 588K \$35,900.

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Brand-New 3- or 4-Bedroom Split-Level
A truly beautiful home with an unfinished family room, hot water heat, ceramic tile in bath and brick on the exterior. This home can be yours with a very low down payment and monthly payments to fit your budget! Call...

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Your present home on this beautiful lot, well planned 3 bedroom split level. Formal balcony dining room, paneled family room & office. Large 2 car attached garage. \$43,900

LAND CONTRACT
Available on this sparkling new 3 bedroom ranch, carpeted living & bedrooms. Only \$10,500

TWO BEDROOM
One story home located on the West side. Carpeted living room, formal dining, full basement. M.L.S. 217K. \$9,500

LIKE NEW
Three bedroom ranch located on quiet court. Two bedrooms are large and carpeted, carpeted living room, aluminum siding. All improved street and only 4 years old. M.L.S. 385K \$18,900

LINCOLN SCHOOL
is just 2 blocks from this 3 bedroom, 2 story home. Carpeting, full basement and garage. M.L.S. 563K. \$14,900

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WEST OF HORTONVILLE
A dandy 3 bedroom home completely remodeled. Located on 2 1/2 acres of land. Must be seen to be appreciated. \$20,000.

HORTONVILLE
4 bedroom, older home. Ideal for the family. Located on S. Mill St. Make an offer.

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Wick Homes
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WICK HOMES
Sanford Barth
Black Creek, 984-3946

\$8,900
2 apt. house, GREAT Appleton location - just off Wisconsin Ave. Early 1950's built in lower level. Efficiency apt. Full basement. Efficiency apt. Full basement. Efficiency apt. Full basement.

\$7,000
2 apt. house, Large 3 bedroom with rec room in basement. 8 years old. Paved street. TILLMAN REALTY Days 733-6765, Nights 733-4995

308 N. SUMMIT - 4 bedroom Colonial, formal dining room & den, fireplace in living room, rec room with fireplace. Dishwasher. Double garage with walkup attic. Near schools. Ph. 733-83 after 5:00 p.m.

3 BEDROOM RANCH HOME - Brand new. \$200 down. Call 739-1225. FOX VALLEY BUILDERS, Corp.

HOME BLDG. OFFERS 70
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CUSTOM DESIGNED HOMES

TWIN CITY HOUSES 71
ANOTHER
new listing at 130 Law St., Neenah. Home that home you have been waiting for. Tip Top condition. Move right in with nothing to do. Bedrooms plus a sleeping porch. Carpeted living room & dining room. (M.L.S. 000N)

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AT LAST!!
A nice 13 year old, 3 bedroom ranch, carpeted living, huge rec room, carteree siding, garage, paved driveway. Choice S.E. Neenah, near schools. M.L.S. A-558N. REDUCED to only \$20,900.

SHAFER REALTY 722-0147
Roy or Char - Realtor - M.L.S.

BRAND NEW
NEW LISTING - 3 bedroom ranch conveniently located near schools in W. Neenah. Excellent workmanship throughout. Beautiful oak woodwork. Bright & sunny kitchen with spacious eating area. Color-look siding and aluminum overhang. \$21,000.

INVESTMENT - Just listed, 2 units, 1 bedroom each. Menasha \$9,900.

ZINGSHEIM
Realty - Realtors M.L.S.
Vern & Betty anytime 725-2713

By Owner High Income
Menasha 2 apt. 2 bedroom, kitchen, living room & bath in each. Redecorated. \$200. Income. 60 x 170 lot. HOLC location. \$14,500. Ph. 734-3010.

CHOICE PRICE RANGE
M.L.S. 253K - Deerwood Dr. - 4 bedroom ranch, 2 car garage \$20,900

M.L.S. 253K - Deerwood Dr. - 4 bedroom bi-level \$20,900

DI LORETO
Realty - M.L.S. - Realtor
725-2052 733-8765 739-4787

DUPLEX
1094-98 Laurel Ct., Neenah. 2 bedrooms, separate basements. 2 car garage. Income \$250. A home plus income.

JIM TEMBELIS
REALTY Phone 722-0039
214 Loper Ct., Neenah

EXECUTIVE LISTINGS
Finance executive leaving this professionally decorated all brick residence, located near Neenah Senior High. This fine home features newly carpeted living room with fireplace, formal dining "L", large breakfast area, main level family room. Additional features include large owners bedroom on the 3rd level, 2 bedrooms and bath on the middle level. Immediate occupancy can be granted. AND BEST OF ALL the price is only \$26,900.

Transferred telephone company executive regrettably offers this contemporary split-level featuring large ceramic foyer, carpeted living room and formal dining "L" with french doors to rear yard patio, in addition to 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms and bath on the middle level. Located in Neenah's finest residential area. June occupancy available. Listed at \$35,900.

Homequity, Inc. of Wilton, Conn. offers this fine 4 bedroom split-level located near Horace Mann Jr. High. This 10 year old residence features 2 1/2 baths, formal dining "L", fully equipped kitchen, screened rear patio and attached 2 car garage. Lower level large family & powder room with rear yard accessibility and full basement make this one of the finest current offerings in Neenah and hear this... Homequity will consider a reasonable offer for a fast sale. Listed at \$42,900.

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REALTOR EXCHANGOR
1011 S. Lake, Neenah 725-6306
RALPH EMERICH 734-9401
NORM KRAUSE 725-1827
NORM FREDRICK 722-5132

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Safe sand beach
• Overlooking Lake Michigan
• Adjoining Ridge's Sanctuary
• Bridal Suite
• New electrically heated
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Swimming, boating & fishing
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On the Bay. Heated pool. Large deluxe units. Electric heat. TV. Free boats & bikes. Continental Breakfast. Write Mr. & Mrs. Howard Erickson, Box 18N, Egg Harbor, Wis. 54209. Ph. 868-3458.

CLIFF DWELLERS
New in "Cliff Gardens"
16 Balcony Rooms
14 Deluxe Chateaus with a View
Heated Pool
Tandem Bikes - Boats - Color TV
"5-Day Homecoming Holiday"
MOBILE European Plan AHMA
6 & 8 Sturgeon Bay 734-4250
(Turn left at city limits - then 2 mi.)

Edgewater Motel
NEW. Completely Remodeled. Deluxe Units, electric heat. Color TV each room - Bridal Suites. Continental Breakfast. Overlooking Eagle Harbor, Peninsula Park & Golf Course. Write for rates & reservations. Alvin Krause, Ephraim, Wis. 54211. Ph. 854-2734.

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Dining Room
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PANORAMIC VIEW
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Overlooking Beautiful Ellison Bay
* Motel
* Restaurant
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16 new large units with TV
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ALPINE
Lodge & Cottages
American Plan Resort
16 HOLE IN THE DOUGLE
Egg Harbor, Wis.

BEL-AIRE MOTEL
12 miles north of Sturgeon Bay, Hwy. 42. Breakfasts. Moderate prices. Ph. 868-3130, Egg Harbor

Driftwood Motel
on the shore - Egg Harbor
Rooms and Apartments
Open May 1 to Nov. 1
Ph. Egg Harbor 868-3033

NOR DOR
Fish Creek, Wisconsin
Ct. "R" & Hwy. 42
NEW, MODERN UNITS
Restaurant across street
Off season rates spring & fall.
Ph. 414-868-3525

INCOME CORNER
WHAT'S BETTER THAN REAL ESTATE?
Security for life may be yours for a nominal investment.

MENASHA
Deluxe duplex just completed with 2 bedrooms, family room & carpeted throughout. Plus garages. A legal split at \$37,900. Call Bob 722-2807.

\$3100 per unit near downtown.
Exterior just painted and new asbestos siding. A money-maker at \$27,900. Call Betty 725-4705.

Just completely remodeled and in "Apple Pie" order. 2 family home across from St. Mary's. Lot size 90' x 125'. City assessment \$21,400. Selling for \$19,500. Make your appointment to see it now. Call Larry 725-6576.

NEENAH
8 apt. unit in Southeast Neenah less than 10 years old. Air conditioner in each unit. Excellent return. \$110,000. Call Kathy 739-6000.

Duplex near Park 'N Market only 10 years young with garage. In tip-top condition. New listing and it won't last long. \$23,500. Call Joyce 734-2327.

NEENAH
9 apt. unit in Southeast Neenah less than 10 years old. Air conditioner in each unit. Excellent return. \$110,000. Call Kathy 739-6000.

Duplex near Park 'N Market only 10 years young with garage. In tip-top condition. New listing and it won't last long. \$23,500. Call Joyce 734-2327.

NEENAH
NEW LISTING - 4 blocks from downtown. 6 room house, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, 1 1/2 car garage. (M.L.S. A639N)

THE STURGES OFFICE
214 W. Wis. Ave., Neenah
Realtor - Exchanger 725-1528

NEENAH - 3 bedroom ranch, large living room with fireplace, 1-shaped dining room, built-in buffet, modern kitchen, attached garage. Basement with rec. room, landscaped lot close to schools. \$23,900. Ph. 734-2367 for appointment.

KELLY REALTY
The People's Market Place - Post-Crescent Want Ad Columns

MAKE AN OFFER!
4 bedroom home. Ideal location for growing family. Must sell to settle estate. (M.L.S. A639M)

TOWN & COUNTRY
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Harold Chew 722-6598
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MENASHA 4 spacious bedrooms, carpeted living room with fireplace. Formal dining room. Newly decorated kitchen. Carpeted family room. 1 1/2 baths. Attached 2 car garage. \$25,900. Ph. 722-4097.

NEAR ARMSTRONG HIGH - New quality built 3 bedroom colonial. 1 1/2 baths, attached garage. Formal dining room. Newly decorated kitchen. Carpeted family room. 1 1/2 baths. Attached 2 car garage. \$25,900. Ph. 722-4097.

NEENAH - 3 bedroom ranch, large living room with fireplace, 1-shaped dining room, built-in buffet, modern kitchen, attached garage. Basement with rec. room, landscaped lot close to schools. \$23,900. Ph. 734-2367 for appointment.

KELLY REALTY
The People's Market Place - Post-Crescent Want Ad Columns

NEENAH - 3 bedroom ranch, large living room with fireplace, 1-shaped dining room, built-in buffet, modern kitchen, attached garage. Basement with rec. room, landscaped lot close to schools. \$23,900. Ph. 734-2367 for appointment.

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KELLY REALTY
The People's Market Place - Post-Crescent Want Ad Columns

BY OWNER
Horace Mann School area. 3 bedrooms, large living room, lovely kitchen & dining area. Divided basement. Newly decorated. Ph. 725-1470.

LAKE WINNEBAGO - Just south of Neenah - Maintenance - free 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 story, 87' frontage, fireplace, porch, attached garage. \$30,900

NEENAH, good location. Neat 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 story, 1 1/2 baths, rec room in basement, 2 car garage. 11 years old. Only \$18,900.

Hoover School Area - 3 bedroom ranch. Attached garage. \$17,900

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"Low Down Payment"
On this (2) bedroom home with garage. Excellent Menasha location. \$10,000

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4 bedroom home. Ideal location for growing family. Must sell to settle estate. (M.L.S. A639M)

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NEW 4 BEDROOM
Town Menasha, \$19,900. 739-4678.

NOW OPEN
for your inspection and your choice of design and location. Models built for the large family who qualifies under the FHA "235" Program.

4 bedroom ranch, 1000 Fieldcrest Dr., Menasha ... \$23,150

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SOUTHEAST NEENAH
3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths. Country kitchen. Carpeting. 2 car attached garage. A real winner!

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THIS IS YOUR HOUSE
IF YOU DEMAND:
* A 3 bedroom ranch with spacious rooms, lots of closets and full basement.
* QUALITY CONSTRUCTION throughout.
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* A Low, Low asking price of \$18,800.

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\$10,500
Newly decorated, 2 bedrooms, formal dining, basement, double garage, screened porch. Menasha.

KELLY REALTY
Ann Kelly Realtor 722-3453

NEENAH - 3 bedroom ranch, large living room with fireplace, 1-shaped dining room, built-in buffet, modern kitchen, attached garage. Basement with rec. room, landscaped lot close to schools. \$23,900. Ph. 734-2367 for appointment.

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KELLY REALTY
The People's Market Place - Post-Crescent Want Ad Columns

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**A
Shurfine
Place
to \$AVE!**

**FOOD
KING**

OPEN MON.- Sat. **9 to 9** SUNDAY ONLY **9 to 5**

1933 N. Richmond

BRANDS YOU KNOW . . . AT PRICES LOW!

CORN FLAKES

Kellogg

18 oz.
Pkg.

39^c

MARGARINE

Shurfine
(Quarters)

3 1 lb.
Ctns.

85^c

CREAM PIES

Morton
Frozen, Assorted

4 14 oz.
Pkgs.

\$1⁰⁰

BREAD

Always Good
White, Sliced!

3 1½ lb.
Loaves

89^c



**You're
Always
"Welcome"
Here!**

We Carry a Complete
Selection of
Fresh
Pepperidge Farm
Breads and Rolls

**Elbow Macaroni
CREAMETTES**

2 lb.
Pkg.

39^c



Yellow (Only)
KLEENEX
Boutique Napkins

5 "60"
Count **\$1⁰⁰**

We Guarantee the EAT as Well as the MEAT!

U.S.D.A. "Choice Beef"

**CHUCK
STEAK**

Natural
Age!

lb.

67^c

BEEF ROAST

U.S.D.A. "Choice",
Boneless (Round Bone)

lb.

79^c

U.S.D.A. "Choice", Boneless

Chuck Roast

lb.

87^c

Lean and Meaty

Pork Steak

lb.

53^c

Meyer's Tasty, Ring

Bologna

lb.

57^c

Morrel Pride (Sliced) All-Meat

Bologna

1 lb.
Pkg.

65^c

Meyer's Sheboygan Style

Bratwurst

lb.

65^c

Morrell, Sliced

Boiled Ham

lb.

95^c

Deli Delights!

featuring

KLEMENT'S MEATS

LUNCHEON

LOAVES Mix or
Match

99^c lb.

and a complete variety of delicious,
easy-to-serve ideas including Baked
Beans, Potato and Gelatin Salads, Aged
Cheeses, Liver Spread, etc.

Come, see . . . and Save!

Produce with a Personality!

Fancy

McINTOSH APPLES

3 lb.
Bag

49^c

Pure Gold

NAVEL ORANGES

Doz.

69^c

California

STRAWBERRIES

Qt.

59^c

WORTH 30^c

When You Buy a 10 oz. Jar

**FOLGER'S
COFFEE CRYSTALS**

Offer Good thru May 23

FOOD KING

Limit, Please, 1 Per Family

WORTH 30^c

When You Buy a 64 oz. Bottle

**DOWNY
FABRIC SOFTENER**

Offer Good thru May 23

FOOD KING

Limit, Please, 1 Per Family



\$1.15 Shampoo
WHITE RAIN
(Clear, Lotion or Lemon)

14 oz.
Bottle **69^c**

Purina

DOG CHOW

5 lb.
Bag **79^c**

Cliff-Char

CHARCOAL

Easy-Burning Briquets

10 lb.
Bag **79^c**